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AIM Audit Finds Lack of Guideline Application

By EDWARD IDELL

A University Internal Audit of the Advancement on Individual Merit Program has turned up cases where eligibility requirements were violated to the extent that question arises as to whether any standards were applied in applicant review, according to a memo addressing the irregularities within the program. Rupert Evans resigned as director of the program as the results of the audit were made known.

The memo, dated January 18, and issued by Director of Internal Audit Carl Singler, details a number of categories in which students failed to meet eligibility requirements, which necessitated their removal from the AIM rosters. It states that there have been instances where:

—students claiming independent status were admitted to the AIM program even though records showed that they had been living with their parents.

—conflicting data on various different financial aid forms were noted, but no steps were taken to clarify the conflicts.

—students whose family incomes exceeded the levels in the year previous to their admission were admitted to the program because of unemployment in the year of the admission, in direct violation of EOP guidelines.

The memo also notes cases where students were continued in the AIM program without "any record of academic achievement," or "even any indication of attempted academic endeavor through registration for courses." In some cases, it states, "academic progress was so minimal as to lead us to question whether any standards were applied."

Singler, who said that no figures concerning the number of persons or amount of funds involved would be available until the audit is completed, claimed that the irregularities were the result of "not enough controls," and stressed that new procedures have been instituted to prevent any such future occurrences. One change, he said, has been to have the Financial Aid Office assume full responsibility for initial financial applicant screening.

Singler said that the responsibility for at least some of the irregularities "lied pretty clearly with the director of the AIM program," but added that he has found "no evidence of abuse of his office." He explained that the audit's purpose was not to place blame, but rather to see that the program was properly run. In many cases, he said, the problem was merely a lack of upkeep of files, rather than a lack of eligibility. Concerning those cases where there were clear indications of ineligible students having received stipends from the program, he said that "we have an obligation" and must make "every attempt" to recover funds, but added that no plans to do so have yet been

instituted, due to a lack of procedural guidelines.

Singler said that the internal audit was prompted by a state audit which had revealed some irregularities, and by the claims of two former AIM employees that some athletes and children of employees were improperly receiving AIM funds, but declined to comment on individual cases. He stressed that in many cases, inadequate bookkeeping had resulted in students who had been suspended or who had withdrawn from the University being retained on the AIM rosters, but added that they received no funds in these instances.

"As you go through a period of years, there's no single answer," said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, commenting on the irregularities. "Financial aid is very new. Over the last half dozen years we have gone from no aid to enormous proportions." He added that the guidelines "were changed every single year."

Marcus said that a basic problem with the AIM program was "its isolation from the rest of the campus," adding that "it did not interact easily with

other offices." He said that ways were being investigated to reduce this isolation, and that even before Evans resigned, a committee with representatives from major areas of the campus was being formed to achieve that aim.

Marcus stressed that AIM's problems were not only financial, but also academic, adding that in the future, the program would concentrate more heavily on the latter aspect. He said that the committee, which he will chair, is being formed to find a new AIM director, one whom he hopes will strengthen the academic prospects of the AIM program. Marcus characterized Acting AIM Director William Berry as "a very experienced administrator." Berry is also Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies, and Marcus said that this will aid in improving communications between the two offices.

Concerning Evans, Marcus said that "there is no question that he improved the [AIM] program considerably." He said that Evans brought in a "wider variety" of students, and brought the program "closer to what it should be." He said that Evans took a staff which was "largely unqualified," and upgraded it to a point where nearly all have Masters degrees, and experience in counseling.

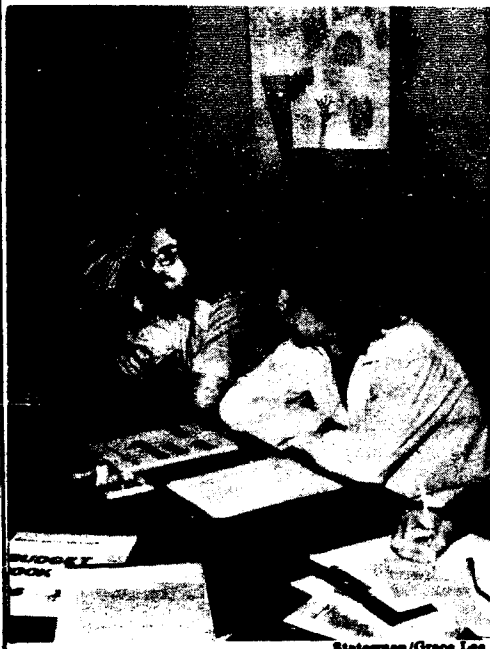
Marcus said that the program is now "moving into line with what it should be," adding that with various recent improvements in the academic portion of the program, AIM students now have "a lot of opportunities." "With the proper administration of AIM," he said, "this will turn out to be the time to make major improvements."

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any standards were being applied."

Senate Votes Cuts to Correct Budget Deficit



MARK MINASI contemplates the year's budget requests.

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF and LAWRENCE RIGGS

The Polity Senate Wednesday night voted to make a 3.5 percent uniform cut in all budgets due to a projected \$50,000 Administrative budget deficit caused by an error in anticipated undergraduate enrollment.

Of the 10,000 originally predicted undergraduates, only 9,200 actually enrolled, according to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, who explained that the budget was planned on the \$35 activity fee of 10,000 students. Minasi said that the 3.5 percent across the board cut amounts to approximately \$300,000, but added that the cuts are probably only temporary. The Senate has proposed a four point plan to resolve the difficulty, including a \$29,000 reserve fund allocation, a \$2,000 refund from next year's budget, a \$3,000 Program and Services Council cut, in addition to the 3.5 percent cut. Minasi said, however, that he does not want to see a "further depletion of reserves" because these monies serve as a "buffer against the dissolution of student government due to a legal action which might deplete those reserves."

Minasi said that the administrative budget would be overpent by \$28,000 by the end of the year because of additional expenses mandated by the Senate.

Minasi had proposed his own plan to the Council, subsequently rejected, but to be considered again next week. Polity Vice President Bill Keller submitted a proposal stating that senators must talk to their constituents and find out their interests and draw up a priority listing of clubs. Gray College Mitchell Schare

suggested raising the activity fee, but Minasi objected saying that a tighter budget would lead to more effective spending, adding that the Chancellor's raise of the activity fee ceiling to \$100 would "make a sloppy budget easier."

Minasi explained that the reason for the discrepancy between expected and actual enrollment was that SUNY incorrectly estimated that the increase in community colleges would result in an increase of transfer students. He also cited SUNY's mistaken belief that City University of New York transfers would exodus here swelling the campus population further.

Minasi said that Polity will change its allocation policies to that the "more important organizations will simply be first to get the money." Freshman Representative Frank Jackson objected to this because he felt that minority student groups such as the Asian Students Association and Black Students United would be a low priority on a predominantly white campus.

Hand College Senator Michael Decchiaro said that priority should be given to campus-wide activities, citing the fact that "there's nothing to do on weekends." Minasi stressed what he termed "the optimization" of spending, observing that the activity fee had remained constant since 1968 but that inflation has increased 72 percent in the last nine years. In other business the Senate failed to take action on a proposal to have a demonstration to protest the poor campus safety conditions, and tabled a motion to increase the Senate's power over the hiring and firing of Polity's employees.

News Briefs

Carter: More Tax Cuts

Washington — The Carter administration said Thursday it was planning more individual and business tax cuts in addition to the quick tax rebate of \$50 for nearly every American. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a House Budget Committee hearing that Carter's \$31 billion economic stimulus plan of tax breaks and jobs programs was just the first step to be taken by the new administration.

"We are beginning at the Treasury to look now at the tax proposals we want to make later this year," Blumenthal said in response to criticism that the Carter program did not go far enough to create more jobs either through public works programs or in private industry. Blumenthal said the proposals to be made later in the year are in addition to the previously announced rebate plan and proposals to raise the standard deduction.

Spanish Workers Strike

Spain — Thousands of workers struck yesterday in protest against rightist attacks on leftists, but the government said the streets of Madrid were free of demonstrators for the first time in four days. Premier Adolfo Suarez canceled a trip to the Middle East because of the tension. It was Spain's worst crisis since the death of dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

The strike was expected to spread as workers held meetings in banks, offices and factories in vote on a general strike call.

Labor sources said they were unable to say yet how many were not working. But public transport was crippled in Madrid and Bilbao, and five leading labor organizations in Barcelona said their members were striking.

Pregnancy Disability Gets Review

The rights of pregnant workers, handed a severe setback by the Supreme Court last month, once again will be studied by the nine men who make up the nation's highest court. The justices voted Tuesday to decide when employers are justified in treating pregnancy differently than a disability that would be covered by various fringe-benefit plans. On December 7, the court ruled that private companies offering employees disability insurance do not have to include pregnancy benefits. Women representing the 100,000 female employees of General Electric had charged the firm with sex discrimination in that case. Feminist groups now are lobbying in Congress in an effort to have such protection written into the Civil Rights Act as a specific amendment.

Church: No Women Priests

Vatican City — The Roman Catholic Church said yesterday it will not ordain women as priests because Christ "was and remains a man" and his apostles, all men, chose other men as their successors. A declaration issued on orders of Pope Paul VI by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith went directly against the recommendation of another Vatican body and the growing practice among Protestant Christian denominations of ordaining women.

"The Church, in fidelity to the example of the Lord, does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination," the document said. Quoting St. Thomas Aquinas, the declaration said there must be a "natural resemblance" between Christ and his ministers. Otherwise, it said, "it would be difficult to see in the minister the image of Christ."

Steingut Launches MD Probe

New York — Accusing the medical profession of a "conspiracy of silence," Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut announced yesterday a joint legislative investigation of the licensing and disciplining of physicians. The announcement came four hours after the state's Consumer Protection Board reported that the system for disciplining doctors established by the legislature in 1975 had failed to weed out incompetent and unethical physicians.

Steingut said a report prepared by his staff indicated that an estimated 38,000 unnecessary operations were performed annually in New York State alone at a cost of \$392 million and that 1,190 of the patients died after surgery. The overwhelming majority of physicians are competent and dedicated, Steingut said. He estimated that less than five per cent of the practicing physicians would be deemed "errant" doctors.

Energy Emergency Proclaimed

Governor Hugh Carey proclaimed an energy state of emergency in New York State yesterday evening, assuming sweeping powers that will allow the state to order school closings, factory shutdowns and any other steps needed to conserve scarce supplies of natural gas.

He promised that the powers would be used to insure that "residential and other essential human needs are met and that jobs are protected to the greatest extent possible." But state officials said curtailments to be ordered under the emergency could cause hundreds of thousands of lay-offs.

Compiled from the Associated Press

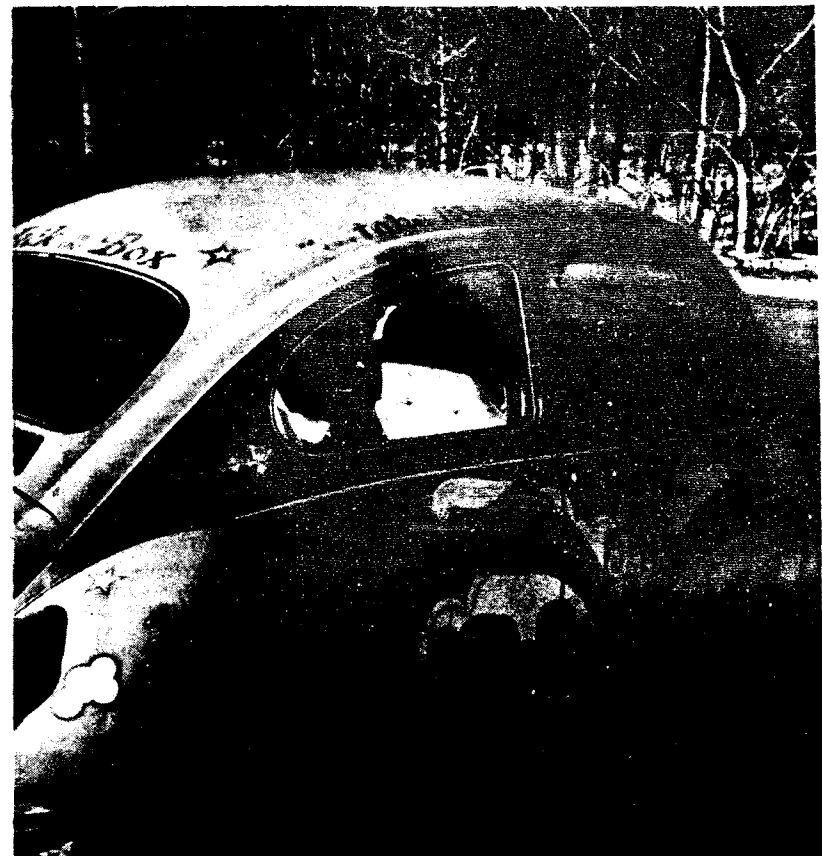
Polity's Budget Proposals:

Polity has released the report of its budget committee and will shortly begin hearings on final allocations of activity fee money for next year. Listed below are the groups' requested budgets and the recommendations made by the Polity committee. The full senate will receive them in book form when it begins work next week.

Space does not permit a listing of the reasons given by the committee for each of the recommended cuts. It should be noted that every year the proposed budgets exceed the expected activity fee revenue by a large percentage.

Group	Proposed	Recommended		
COCA	26,595.20	26,595.20	Jazz Club	2,425 0
Culture Board	6,500	0	Assassination Research Committee	1,620 0
Punch And Judy Follies	7,360	1,400	Chinese Christian Fellowship	1,213.60 0
PSC		25,000	Meteorology Club	3,497 0
Science Fiction Forum	4,417	1,106	Sociology Forum	1,396 400
SB Drama	4,970	2,580	Latin American Student Org.	4,135 850
SAB	126,090	79,730	Italian Club	1,850 775
Union Governing Board	24,450	14,625	LI Equal Justice	4,440 0
RCP		\$12 per student	Hillel	
Blackworld	29,406	7,806	Saints	2,500 875
Fortnight	32,343.60	34,455.70	Asian Students Assc.	8,840 1,647.50
Harmony	5,010.25	2,653.75	Anthro Club	630 170
New Campus Newreel		1,582.50	Black Student Union	33,450 6,200
Soundings	4,505	2,252.50		(including 500 for African Student Association)
Specula	19,750	8,325	Chinese Student Association	2,095 1,020
SB Engineer	3,100	2,100	International Student Assc.	6,175 2,500
Statesman	62,406.57	49,528.19	Revolutionary Student Brigade	1,000 0
WUSB	34,776	25,459	Economics Society	2,590 457
Polity Darkroom	9,676.01	8,226.01	Gay Student Union	2,800 570
Polity Administrative	105,090	90,090	Valentine's Band	1,200 0
HSC Student Gov.	39,350	11,495	Haitian Club	8,100 0
Health Advisory Board	3,510	200	French Club	7,875 850
SCOOP	9,712	5,942	Laser Club	990 0
Baby Joey's	3,834	670	Bridge to Somewhere	6,803 4,827
AV	27,443.50	15,987.50	Chinese Christian Fellow	1,213 0
Ambulance Corps		17,326	Table Tennis Club	705 275
Athletics—a total of \$65,684 recommended			New Dawn	6,228.98 0
Eros	2,574	2,325	Wider Horizons	6,228.98 0
		(including a \$1,000 loan)	ENACT	7,625 3,550
Hotline		8,562	Hospital Volunteers	3,000 2,100
Art Coalition	1,869	0	PIRG	10,000 5,000
Health Professions Society	852	582		

Beetlemania



AD ON WHEELS: A car parked outside of Langmuir, belonging to an unidentified motorist, advertises Jack-in-the-Box drive-in hamburger restaurants. According to a company spokesman, the driver is provided with the free paint job (mainly for Volkswagens) and unlimited gas to plug Jack-in-the-Box. For further information, drive in and talk to the clown.

Dorm Cooking Program Delayed by Trustees

By SHARON DURST

Difficulty in obtaining signatures of two State University Construction Fund Trustees on a contract for the installation of cooking facilities in the residential college is delaying the completion of the dorm cooking program.

"A contract was put to bid for completion of cooking installations, but was held up after the contract was provisionally awarded," said Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who heads the University Food Committee (UFC). The dormitory cooking program, started in 1972, was designed to install cooking facilities in G and H Quads and in the suites, but without the approval of the construction fund trustees, cannot be completed. Wadsworth said that roughly \$250,000 is collected yearly by the University in cooking fees. She said that about half of this money goes for the purchasing and installation of cooking equipment and the rest goes for equipment repair, extra garbage removal and cleaning maintenance.

The trustees have not signed the contract, according to Assistant Vice

President and Business Manager Robert Chason, because "they have raised questions about the nature of the cooking program itself." Chason complained that "the program is considered experimental because the buildings were not initially equipped to accommodate cooking. There is some question about how well the program is working from the standpoint of the cleanliness of the dorms and the amount of money collected in comparison with the cost of replacing, cleaning and maintaining the equipment. "The maintenance is not as good as it could be," he said.

"At this point I'm still hoping we can continue with the project as planned," said Chason, although he deemed the prospects for completion of the cooking facilities this semester as "dismal." "If we're not successful in initiating the final stages, then we must give consideration to refunding the [cooking fee] money paid this semester," Chason added.

A lawsuit filed by Polity against the University in April 1975, for failure to install cooking equipment is still pending. "We want to determine if a cooking fee

can be charged for equipment that is not being received," said Commuter Senator Bill Harts, adding that "hundreds of thousands of dollars are poured into this fund which no one ever sees." "If we win the lawsuit, the judge will instruct the University to install the equipment," said Polity Vice President Bill Keller. "Polity does not advocate a cooking fee for anyone," Harts said.

The possibility of charging a cooking fee for students on a partial meal plan was brought up at a University Food Services Committee meeting last week, according to Faculty Student Association President Al Schubert. He said this possibility arises from "pressure the University is getting from Albany concerning the dorm cooking program."

Wadsworth explained that under the original dormitory cooking program agreement, students paying for a minimum ten meal weekly plan would not be charged a cooking fee. Currently, students on a five meal per week plan are not paying the cooking fee either. In setting the current charges for students, Wadsworth said that "we failed to go back to the 1972 correspondence." "I do



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

not believe there's been pressure from Albany," Wadsworth said. "We're in technical violation of an agreement." Wadsworth claimed that "It is not my understanding that a charge will be made at this time." "If the food service puts their mind to it, they can avoid it," Schubert said.



WUSB'S TRANSMITTER is in working order, and only the antenna installation is preventing the station's FM debut.

Antenna Setup Is Only Block In Path of WUSB-FM Debut

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Although listeners will not be able to hear WUSB-FM for several more weeks, the station will begin a period of "mock broadcasting" to familiarize its staff with the technical and legal details of its operation next week.

The station was originally scheduled to begin broadcasting last week, but weather conditions and contractors' complications prevented work from being completed on the roof of the Graduate Chemistry building to prepare it for WUSB's antenna mast. However, all members of the station staff will begin running through their programs next week so by the time the antenna is installed they will be thoroughly familiarized with the procedures.

"Their initial reaction was that it's going to be a waste of time," said station General Manager Norm Pruslin, who added, however, that during intermission when the staff learned about the complicated nature of the operation of an FM station, most members agreed to the procedure, some wishing that they had more time to familiarize themselves with technique and equipment.

"I've got scars on both of my wrists," quipped Program Manager Richard Kotch when asked how frustrated he was about the delays. Pruslin said that the problems were caused by a coating of ice which remained on the roof all through intermission, thus delaying a subcontracted attempt to construct bracing plates for the roof so

it could support the antenna tower.

"I was out there today and it's clear," said Pruslin who expects work on the roof to begin soon. He explained that the antenna itself has been on campus since December. "It's sitting in storage now in 10 boxes, one's 12 feet long, three are triangles," he said, adding that the tower will not arrive until it is to be put up.

The completion of the antenna and the beginning of the FM broadcasts will end a long struggle to obtain an FM license for the Stony Brook station which since its creation has operated on AM "carrier current."

With this AM system, the station was unlicensed and could be heard only in some dorms. Challenges to the WUSB license by stations at other Long Island colleges held up the application for several years. The station at Adelphi University, which operates only one channel above WUSB's assigned frequency of 90.1 MHz, protested the proposed existence of the Stony Brook station, claiming that the station would interfere with its own operations.

When it begins operating, WUSB will be the most powerful noncommercial station on Long Island, some of Connecticut, and western Long Island into mid-Nassau County.

Kotch said that when the station starts broadcasting, it will begin a full scale publicity drive "including bumper stickers and t-shirts" to attract off campus listeners.

Writing Career Lures Polity Executive Head

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Polity Executive Director Mike Hart began 1977 by resigning his post to write for the Three Village Herald, a local weekly newspaper. According to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, Hart's successor will not be chosen for at least four weeks, since there are over 100 applications for the job already. Hart, in a memo to the Polity Council, said "I have been fortunate enough to find work that I feel matches my talents and aspirations more closely than the work I presently do here at Polity."

Asked to remain on the job for the first week of the semester, Hart has worked six hours each day this week, and will work a minimum of two hours each day thereafter until his successor is hired.

The executive Director functions as the Polity Office and Custodial Disbursing Officer. That means he cosigns all checks, offers banking and

financial advice, and helps the treasurer invest Polity funds. Minasi said that the Executive Director must have at least a basic knowledge of business.

Minasi believes that the Executive Director's duties can be performed by students and is going to propose, along with Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, legislation to abolish the position. "The job is really a hold over from the old Director of Student Activities and is unnecessary now," Minasi said.

Hart will continue working on several projects he began as Executive Director. These projects include: the completion of the purchase order system; the establishment of the relationship between the ticket seller and the bookkeeper; the completion of carpentry and lighting in the ticket office; the publishing of the Polity Information and Procedures Manual; and the publishing of Polity's book inventory.

Campus Briefs

Professor Honored

Gerald E. Brown, Professor of Physics at Stony Brook, was honored by the New York Academy of Sciences at its annual banquet meeting recently.

Dr. Brown, founder of Stony Brook's nuclear theory group, received the Academy's Boris Pregel Award for Research in Nuclear Physics and Nuclear Engineering at the event, held at the American Museum of Natural History.

Film Festival

A festival of classics from the French cinema will be presented by the French Club. The films are in French with

English subtitles and will be shown on Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Union Auditorium. The following films comprise the series, which is titled "The Great Directors and the Great Films: Classics of the French Cinema."

February 10—L'enfant sauvage Directed by Francois Truffaut

February 17—Les quatre cents coups By Francois Truffaut

February 24—Les Jeux Interdits by Rene Clement
March 3—La Grande Illusion by Jean Renoir

March 9—Le Bonehur by Agnes Varda
March 17—Jules Et Jim by Francois Truffaut

You Can Join the Ranks of:

Perry White

Oscar Madison

Jimmy Breslin

Mike McGrady

Dick Young

Carl Bernstein

Norman Mailer

Pete Hamill

Bob Woodward

Horace Greeley

Tom Wicker

A.J. Liebling

Ernest Hemingway

Red Smith

Your name can appear in a thrice weekly newspaper produced for the campus by the people who care the most. The first step as a journalist often is working on a college newspaper.

Statesman

will have a recruitment meeting

in the Statesman offices

Union Basement Rm. 059.

at 7:30 Tuesday, February 1.

(Refreshments will be served)

CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

Summer Jobs for Juniors in Physics, Chemistry and Engineering

The Department of Engineering and Applied Science of Yale University is offering a number of Special Grants to college juniors who would like to gain experience in advanced research this coming summer.

The research areas are: Acoustics, amorphous materials, biochemistry, biomechanics, biomaterials, chemical engineering, computer modeling, environmental studies, fluid mechanics, geoenvironment, laser technology, numerical analysis, pattern recognition, solid state physics, surface chemistry and catalysis, systems studies.

Stipends will be about \$110 per week and will be awarded for an eleven week period from May 31 through August 12, 1977. Completed applications are due by February 14. For further details and application forms please contact your department office or write to:

Summer Research Program
Department of Engineering and Applied Science
Room 318, Dunham Laboratory
Yale University New Haven, Connecticut 06520
or call (203) 436-2671

The Urban League of Long Island is sponsoring a resume roster project for minority students who are graduating from Long Island colleges and universities this year. The resume roster project affords minority students the opportunity of submitting resume information on their life and academic experiences to the Urban League for inclusion in a manual which will be sent to prospective employers in the area. This is an excellent opportunity for graduating seniors to make formal employment contacts. The manual is to be developed and distributed to employers this Spring but the deadline for submission of resume/data sheets is January 31, 1977. In order for students to qualify for participation in this project, they must be minority students who will be graduating this year. Resume/data sheets can be picked up at the Career Development Office (Library W-0550), the Black Student Union, or the AIM office and must be returned to Laurie Johnson in the Career Development Office, no later than noon January 31.

Volunteer Conservation Jobs 1977 Park and Forest Assistants

The Student Conservation Program (SCP) offers the opportunity to college students to be Park or Forest Assistants, on a volunteer basis, in national parks and forests, historic sites, seashores and monuments across the country. Programs lasting from 8 to 12 weeks are available to college students interested in gaining "hands-on" experience in the career field of conservation. Participating students will work directly with professionals, taking part in many of the same duties as the park and forest rangers. The particular projects differ with each site, but the program offers the chance to learn about the natural environment and to work with resource people in interpreting it to the public. It's a learning growing experience that will require 40 hours of work a week, but also allows time for hiking and exploring on one's own.

SCP Park and Forest Assistants do not receive a salary. However, the program does pay for transportation from home to the job site and offers housing and an allowance for food.

Each summer SCP volunteers staff positions at 20 to 30 areas across the country. There are a number of positions ideal for those interested in natural science or history, but only a few require specific academic skills or backgrounds.

In order to apply for this summer's program, write to the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603 requesting a program listing for detailed descriptions of the opportunities available and the application forms. Application deadline is March 1.

Fire Chief Claims His Department Is Equipped to Fight HSC Blazes

By JEFF HORWITZ

If a fire were to break out in the Health Sciences Center, the Setauket Fire Department would be willing and able to fight it, according to Assistant Fire Chief William Engels, who has denied allegations made by HSC students last semester that the members of the fire department were afraid to fight a fire in the megastucture because of safety hazards in the building.

The students had staged several demonstrations to protest the safety hazards, complaining that flammable ceiling tiles, high carbon monoxide and fiberglass particle levels, and the inability of persons to find their way around inside the HSC due to a lack of directional signs all contributed to make the HSC a dangerous building in which to either work or study.

Engels, however, has claimed that his men are familiar with the building, and are well-equipped and trained to deal with any emergency situation. He said that before any fireman receives his badge, he goes through intensive schooling at the Yaphank Fire School. After completing this, a prospective fireman goes on probation for a period of one year.

Engels said that in addition to regular training, the Setauket Fire Department holds many practice drills on campus, and that even before the HSC open house they had been going through the building to familiarize themselves with it. They have also held many practice sessions in the megastucture, and send someone down nearly every day to prepare for a possible fire.

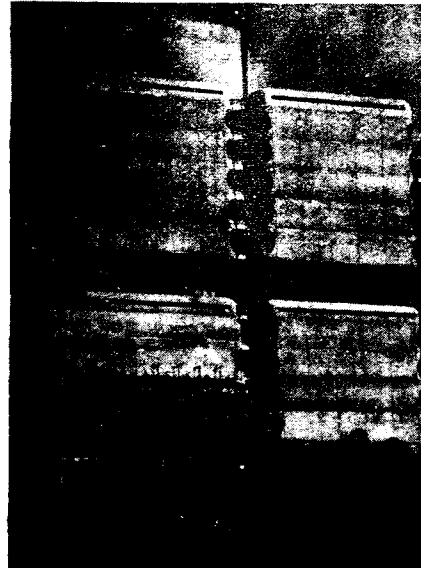
When a fire alarm is sent in, Security is the first to be notified. If the fire is called in during office hours, Security notifies the Campus Fire Marshall and he comes down with a small pumper and surveys the situation. If necessary, the fire marshal would then call in the Setauket Fire Department. At other times, Security would notify Setauket immediately. The engines themselves arrive about five minutes after the call is made.

If the fire was in one of the upper floors of the HSC, most fire equipment manned from the ground would be useless. For this reason the HSC and other high-rise buildings are equipped with standpipes and hoses. In the HSC all of this equipment is located in the core. The hoses in the

building are 2 1/4" in diameter and can be used effectively. To power the equipment, there are two large booster pumps in the basement. If the fire was to break out in the core itself, they would use the connections on the floor below.

The biggest problem with fighting a fire in the HSC would be getting to the fire and ventilating the building to allow heat and smoke to escape. The problem of getting to the fire is hopefully going to be solved by the posting of directional signs. Another possible problem is the lack of sprinklers in the building. The only sprinklers in the building are in the mechanics area, near the escalators, and in a few other places.

Despite these problems, however, Engels claims that his department could extinguish any HSC fire effectively, and has full confidence in the fire-fighting ability of his men.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen
THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER has been the focus of demonstrations over alleged safety hazards.

Drainage Hole Poses Hazard

An unmarked, uncovered four-foot deep hole was discovered behind Dreiser College Wednesday night by a Fire Marshall and several Tabler residents. Safety Director George Marshall was notified and the hole was cordoned off with barrels, ropes, and flares.

The hole proved to be part of the construction of a "dry well," dug to improve drainage in the Dreiser area. The contractor responsible for digging the hole neglected to mark it in any way. According to Marshall, if anyone had fallen into the hole and

suffered injuries, the contractor, Bob Dohne Inc., would "most definitely" have been liable.

The incident made people recall Sherman Raftenberg, who fell to his death in an uncovered steam manhole in G-Quad in 1973. His parents sued the University for over \$3 million, but had to settle for less than \$20,000 last fall.

Marshall explained that drainage had been a problem around Dreiser because there is no central drainage system. The University contracted Bob Dohne, Inc. to dig a "dry well" to improve drainage, and they left

the six-foot wide hole.

Assistant Facilities Planning Coordinator Ken Boba said that "the ground around Dreiser wasn't properly pitched," which caused erosion, and that the "stagnant water was a health hazard." He added that "this water occasionally accumulated to point where it could cover the walks."

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said that the project has not been completed, and that a manhole grate will be placed over the hole on Monday.

—Ray Rieff

Carey Appoints Three to SUNY Trustee Board

By KEVIN REILLY

Three new appointments have been recently made by Governor Hugh Carey to fill vacant seats on the 15 member Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. Donald Blinken of New York City, Judith Moyers of Garden City and Nan Johnson of Buffalo will now help to set policy for one of the nation's largest state university systems.

Commenting upon the new appointments to the Board of Trustees, Board Chairwoman Elizabeth Moore said, "each one is different and will make a

unique contribution" in their work as trustees.

Moyers, who will attend her first board meeting today, is herself a product of public higher education, having graduated from the University of Texas. She is the wife of Bill Moyers, a former editor of Newsday, who is currently working for CBS News.

Moyers has been active in community and educational affairs. Among her many public service activities, she is a former trustee of Hofstra University, Vice-President of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews, and National Director of the Educational Products Information Exchange.

The Board sets SUNY policy, enforces educational policy and serves as consultant on the state's aid to education. Additionally, in conjunction with the Chancellor, it submits the SUNY budget to the Governor.

Blinken, an investment banker, contributes a strong business and financial background to the board. Blinken is presently Executive

Committee Chairman of E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co. Inc. A Harvard graduate, Blinken was a trustee of the Brooklyn Academy of Music from 1971-76 and Co-Chairman of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in New York State.

Belt Tightening

Blinken called the cuts that have been inflicted on the SUNY budget "a realistic measure of the times." Carey's recent budget is one that "we can live with" Blinken said, though adding that it "isn't what we want ideally." Blinken expressed

concern about any further cuts, saying, he didn't know "if there's any room for more belt tightening." Blinken said however, that even in these times when the state is "obviously facing problems of finances," we have "to make sure the importance of public education isn't overlooked."

Johnson who was unavailable for comment, is a Rochester County legislator who was characterized by University President John Toll as having been long associated with the advancement of education.

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Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preadmission applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977.

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No Tokens Accepted

The cost of education will rise in New York next year once again if the legislature does not pass a supplemental budget to the one proposed by Governor Hugh Carey last week.

The Governor has apparently decided that it is more important to please his constituents with token tax cuts than to save the State University and many other state programs. By cutting \$5 million from Stony Brook's budget next year, Carey will not appreciably decrease the taxes of the average New York citizen, but it will seriously damage an institution already on the brink of closing down several more programs. It has been estimated by the University that over 70 more faculty members will be lost if Carey is allowed to pass his budget without opposition.

Unfortunately, under New York law, the only thing that the legislature can do with the Governor's proposal is to either cut it further or change the method of obtaining the taxes necessary to fund it. Only through a supplemental budget can the

legislature allocate additional money, money needed to fund TAP and the Regents Scholarship Program, money to finish the University Hospital and construct new dormitories, and it is a process which often gets bogged down in petty politics. The budget ends up serving no one except those whose local legislators have the most clout.

We urge all students, faculty and other members of the University community to immediately begin writing letters, telegraphing, and calling the offices of their state senators and assemblymen to protest the outrageous attempts by Carey to placate the taxpayer while destroying the educational opportunities for the students of New York State. The letters should ask that a supplementary budget include full restoration of all budget cuts to the State University and scholarship programs, and that money be allocated for the completion of the University Hospital, and other facilities needed by this campus.

In the past few years the legislators built

themselves a marvelous complex of marble and ivory towers in downtown Albany. The halls of the new legislative office are paved with marble, the offices paneled with fine wood. It was perfectly acceptable to the members to spend millions of taxpayers' dollars to construct this edifice of bureaucracy, it is about time that they show some willingness to give a few more dollars to education.

Editorials

Know Your Contractors

A four foot deep and six foot wide hole was left unattended and unprotected for six hours Wednesday night after workmen, who were digging a dry well behind Dreiser College, left for the day.

Fortunately, alert students noticed the potential hazard and notified University authorities, who had the area roped off at 10 PM.

The University, of course, had no way of knowing the work habits of the Bob Dohne Corporation before they had contracted with them. But it does now.

Before it chooses a contractor to handle any of the thousands of small (and large) jobs on campus, the University must conduct an extensive investigation into the merits of each company. Surely, a company such as this one which works in such a careless fashion must never again be given the opportunity to make such potentially serious mistakes.

In February, 1973, freshman Sherman

Raftenberg fell to his death in an unattended and unprotected manhole. If nothing else can prompt the University to act to ensure a safe campus, certainly this memory and the desire to avoid another such tragedy should be able to do it.

While a scalding pipeline and a six-foot hole are not analogous, the circumstances surrounding each situation existed are quite similar.

It is painfully obvious to us that instead of ensuring that such hazards are eliminated, the University seems to have done very little in establishing safeguards to protect its campus residents. On a campus where virtually tens of thousands of people walk daily and nightly, it is incumbent upon the Administration to provide these people with safe conditions.

If there is not money enough in the budget for that, there should be no money spent for anything.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

I HAVE TURNED IN MY TIN CAN.



I HAVE TURNED IN MY SPOT WELDED BODY.



I HAVE TURNED IN MY DETENTE T-SHIRT.



I HAVE TURNED IN MY CIA DECENTY MEDAL.



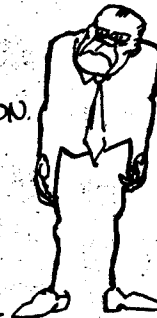
I HAVE TURNED IN MY "STOP FORCED EQUALITY" BUTTON.



I HAVE PLOWED UNDER MY WIN GARDEN.



I AM YOUR LAST FORD CARTOON.



The Shadier Side of the YCS Accusations

By JONATHAN WALLACE

Extreme disgust was my first and primary reaction to the spew of slander against Martin Timin, director of Youth and Community Studies (YCS). Like anyone who expects reasonable and fair treatment from others (as he would treat others), Mr. Timin has been shocked and somewhat paralyzed — and is either unwilling or unable to come to his own defense. As a YCS alumnus perhaps I can start to reverse the tide.

Leonard Mell was my "mentor" for 3 semesters. He was also a personal friend. However, my trust and concern for this man is at an all-time low. Lenny has masterminded the series of accusations. A point-by-point refutation is not my purpose here nor my responsibility. I address myself to the shadier side of these current developments.

In the past few years Lenny has adopted a Machiavellian or perhaps Stalin-esque attitude of ends-will-justify-all and

just-believe-me-my-ends-are-honorable. He has either motives which are grossly opportunistic or ideals which are horribly distorted. His personal and political discontent has been channeled against Marty and the present management of YCS. As a result of this discontent combined with the administration's hostility to YCS, a program, which had often-praised objectives and potential, has never had a chance to blossom and is now disintegrating.

Without Marty Timin, YCS would not exist. He fought for establishing such a program for years. Nobody is as committed to the program as Marty, certainly not Lenny. Marty engineered the structure, purpose and details of YCS. The program goes further than any department (with the possible exception of the Experimental College) in student self-evaluation, "process" learning, non-intimidation by faculty, student input and attention to more subjective factors

(reflection of the self, intern's place in an organization, etc.) — all initiated by Marty. The administration apparently fought YCS all the way — limited resources, delays, no tenure allowed for YCS faculty, etc. The accusations against Marty are near — 100% nonsense-fabrication, distortions and out-of-context quotations which run counter to the documents' intended meanings. In Lenny's doomsday conceptualizations, the organizing of youth gangs away from fighting one another to challenging to the powers-that-be becomes ghetto tension reduction or some such fascist-like mystification.

Statesman has few rivals for its mud-flinging sensationalisms; Lenny may never realize that the "spilled blood" is all over his hands but Marty's remain clean. Statesman, you were stupid enough to do someone's dirty work without even realizing it.

(the writer is a graduate of SUSB)

Is World Peace Just A Fleeting Illusion?

By MICHAEL KWART

College Days, Activities, Mini Bus
Fall House w/backyard
Kids and Dog Playing, Glass Window
Fire-Place, Books and a Lady
Could have been Beautiful
Hot Soup-Go to the Window
Sweet Sounds, Peace Love.
(The regular life-insurance man, accountant, dentist)
"No real love though, maybe that is lacked"

The terms love, peace, truth, and honesty have been only an idea. Abstract notion; simply a moral allegory. Man to man is so unjust, you just don't know who to trust. Your worst enemy could be your best friend, and your best friend could be your worst enemy. Some will hate you, pretend they love you, then behind they try to eliminate you. Yes, strange days have found us. Four billion souls are goin' to rest if all our friends don't try their best to change this way the world is headed for. How can we maintain or achieve harmony

between man and man, and between man and nature?

The shaman's task is both medical and politico-religio-legal. He seeks to cure the physical symptoms as well as the more deep-seated social ill which lies behind him. His job is to remove the ostensible cause of suffering and also, with the authority of the spirits, to restore harmonious relations by manipulating the tension-ridden situation which has given rise to the sickness (human condition). He is known as "singer, poet, musician, seer, priest and doctor; and the custodian of legends ever since the world began."

By means of mystical experience, the shamans endeavor to rise above the present condition of man—that of man corrupted—and to re-enter the state of the primordial man, described to us in the paradisiac myths (Garden of Eden, etc.). The shaman is, above all, the specialist in ecstasy. It is owing to his capacity for ecstasies—that is, because he is able, at will, to pass out of his body. (Serpent Power, cosmic consciousness, enlightenment,

Pho-wa, split souls) and undertake mystical journeys through all the cosmic regions that the shaman is a healer and a director of souls as well as a mystic and a visionary (also, a catalyst!!)

The shamans are distinguished from the rest of the community by the intensity of their religious experience. In most cases, but not all, they attract attention by some unusual behavior, by the possession of occult powers, by having personal or secret relations with divine or demonic beings, by a style of life, or dress, by insignia, and ways of speaking which are theirs alone. They represent the richest and most authentic mystical experience of humanity.

Until that day when the shaman comes back home to heal our wounds, and bury our troubles in the sand, the dream of lasting peace, world citizenship, and the rule of international morality will remain a but a fleeting illusion to be pursued, but never attained. "The streets are fields that never die; When we get back, I'll drop a line."

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

Help Wanted

To the Editor:
An open letter to President Toll:

Please help, I am desperate!
After completing 121 credits and achieving a 3.33 cum, I cannot hang a diploma on my wall. Why? Because the Summer Session Quad Manager says that I did not pay for the second session of Summer School. I could understand that if I had lived there for the second session, but I left Stony Brook when I had earned enough credits to graduate in June, 1976. I asked the Tabler Quad Manager to check that for herself if she did not believe me, but she did not want to. I asked her to please check the sheet in the Housing Office that I signed which says that I only wanted to live in Tabler for the first summer session, but again the answer was flatly "NO." She told me that she did not have to do any favors for students and proceeded to hang up on me. I know that it is rude to call anybody "she," but this woman would not give me her name.

After making over \$8.00 worth of phone calls to the various offices of Student Accounts, Resident Life, and Tabler Quad, I found myself in exactly the same position as I am now — Nowhere. Mr Phelps was kind enough to promise that he would call me back and I have been patiently waiting since early October.

I worked hard my three years at Stony Brook and planned on going to Graduate School in February 1977. Now I cannot, and will not, be able to do so unless something is done.

Please help me! I am even willing

to pay for a set of keys which I do not have. But, I cannot and will not pay over \$100 for housing which I did not use.

Carole Mirans

Cooperation Wanted

To the Editor:
I had a very unusual occurrence with the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps that must be brought to the public's attention.

On December 12, 1976 I arrived at the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps to borrow two types of splints I had requested earlier last week. I had planned to demonstrate to senior nursing students the use, care, and skills necessary for the proper application of these pieces of

equipment. This is especially helpful since most nurses only see people with splinted legs in the emergency room and are unfamiliar with the procedures that actually take place at the scene of an accident.

Upon arriving I was informed by a Ms. Davis that I was being charged \$10 service fee for the use of the two splints. I questioned her as to the purpose for this non-refundable charge and was told by Ms. Davis, "How else do you think we keep this place running?" I was taken aback by her cold indifference as I explained that I had no access to any funds since I myself was not being paid for the lecture. I went on to explain that my need for the splints was to make all our jobs, as EMT's easier by increasing the knowledge of other health professionals involved with

this type of care. Another ambulance volunteer replied, "You're not making our job any easier, you're making the patients!" Honestly, I was quite stunned by the attitude among the ambulance personnel at this University. I thought they believed that patient care was the name of the game. I can see I was mistaken.

The service fee is surely insignificant in relation to the lack of cooperation and community interest that persist at the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps. I sincerely hope that the true motives of these "volunteers" be re-evaluated. I also hope that the student body realizes the hands they are in should a medical emergency arise.

Linda Jill Priolo
SUNY SB School of Nursing

Oliphant

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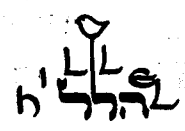
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Is There a Scientific Method to All This Madness?

By STACY MANTEL

We all have our bad and good days. This is what the proverbs always say but, that's no worry. The worrying starts when the extremes of those two situations occurs; "shitty" days that you mistakenly step in without knowing and those forever welcome "lucky" days where nothing is less than perfect. Sometimes opportunity knocks so loud it can rupture your eardrums and other times nothing will open easily for you, not even your sleep-pasted eyelids.

As a supposedly intelligent form of life, we take it in stride. The real trick is learning to interpret what kind of day tomorrow will be before midnight tonight. From female intuitions through black magic satanic coven prophecies, men and women alike for centuries have entertained the idea of practicing a pseudo-science or two to predict the days ahead. Dream, the I Ching, astrology, tarot cards, the Ouija, palmistry and similar oracles have thrived on the fearless desire to peek into the deep shadows of tomorrow. Never does an issue of the National Enquirer or a women's magazine go by without an insert on life after death and a horoscope respectively. Generally these pieces are read more for their entertainment value than their predictability. Similar suspicions can be expressed over most methods of predicting future events.

But the most unflattering and dubious facet of the pseudo sciences is the pseudo part. This much is obvious.

In plying this eclectic trade, people have always looked more to external cues for some reasonable behavioral forecast. A more science oriented approach for this type of forecasting may be quite validly found with the calculations of one's own personal biorhythms. So many tests and experiments have been conducted with biorhythms that only a faint tinge of the word pseudo remains.

The first thing to consider when one attempts to understand the nature of biorhythms is that they are not sure-fire predictors of what lurks in the future. They only indicate, but with amazing accuracy, the potential we have for a given day in our lives. There are three independent rhythms, the physical, emotional or sensitivity and intellectual. Each cycle has its own positive and negative phases and critical days, metered by the cardian (24 hour) day-night cycle, setting motion at birth and only stopping at death.

In 400 B.C. one of the first notions of biological rhythms was expressed when the Greek physician Hippocrates advised his students to observe the good and bad days among patients and take these cyclical



fluctuations into account for prognosis.

Up to this date, thousands of clinical experiments have been conducted involving biorhythms and the results are intriguing. It has been found that there are both positive and negative phases within a cycle as well as six types of biorhythmically critical days.

When all three negative phases coincide it is the time when nothing seems to be going right, we get tired more readily, feeling blah, yech, ugh. On the upswing and during the positive phases we are vibrant, energetic and in a general "get up and boogie" mood.

It might be easy to come to terms with the plus and minus phases of each rhythm but inbetween, the day of flux, where the rhythm crosses from plus to minus or from minus to plus, is termed critical. The metabolism is supposed to experience different and drastic changes in temperament. Experts on biorhythms warn us to be extra careful on these days. To our chagrin they await prepared to spoil our best efforts, unmercifully. During a critical day in any cycle you can suffer a heart attack and die like so many famous people have; Clark Gable as a recent example. A critical day is when the body is most vulnerable to any influences, prone for attack. Lenny Bruce, Edward G. Robinson, Janis Joplin, and John Kennedy, among many others died on biorhythmically critical days. At first thought it would seem that only during a

physically critical day should one be wary of one's health especially when sick but one notable died during an intellectually critical day. Kennedy was urged by security officers to ride in a bulletproof bubbletop car on November 22, 1963, in Dallas. He refused.

Biorhythm experts say that Kennedy's judgement was rather impaired and that his decision was a fatal one. It's also interesting to note that Lee Harvey Oswald's practiced his marksmanship at a rifle range, as well as detailing the itinerary of the president's visit to Dallas, while his emotional cycle was in the ascendant stage and his intellectual cycle was at its lowest. There seems to have been some method to his madness (or at least some rhythm).

Biorhythms are still in their infancy in as far as being accepted and practiced by the general public as widely as astrology is. With the marketing of several biorhythm calculators and manuals such as the more popular Casio Biolator, we may soon experience the usual Madison Ave hype.

"Yes friend, there is a rhythm to your moods and now direct from "Rhythms 'R Us" you can get your very own calculator to predict those bad days before you get trapped in them and those good days before you stumble over them... This offer not available in stores... Order yours now... Out of town, call collect..."

Setauket Subversives: A Long Island Spy Story

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

In 1778, in the quiet, quaint days of Long Island life, after the execution of Nathan Hale, the Americans felt they needed a better espionage system to keep them abreast of the British activities in New York. The



first truly organized system emerged in the Three Village area in Setauket of all places, when a spy-ring brought information directly to General Washington. Their system was deceptively like this: news of the British activities was gathered in New York City, a courier would then slip out of the city and ride the full 55 miles out to Setauket. There it would go through hands a few times and be rowed across the Long Island Sound to American held Connecticut. The principals were Benjamin Tallmadge, who organized and led the ring and reported to Washington through the Connecticut headquarters Robert Townsend (alias Samuel Culper-hence the name "Culper spies"), Abraham Woodhull, Austin Roe, Caleb Brewster and Ann Smith "Nancy" Strong.

Since Townsend belonged to a family of Tory sympathies, he was not suspect. Therefore, he decided to open a coffee house and general store on Peck Slip near the docks off lower Manhattan. He built up a clientele of British soldiers, and sympathizers including Major John Andre, Colonel John Simcoe and New York Governor William Tryon.

Back in Setauket, Austin Roe ran the local tavern and general store. Roe rode into the city and back a few times a week to pick dispatches from Townsend. Roe must have been a very clever man never to have been caught, for anybody not wearing a British military uniform and riding freely around was automatically suspected to be up to no good. It was difficult to get into New York City without being traced and even more difficult to leave it. Roe went there many times under the pretext of buying many unobtainable goods for his store back home and Nancy Strong usually wrote out long orders that Roe would have to fill. Still it is a mystery how he never got caught either going into the city or out of it. And

mystery is what makes a spy story.

It is even possible that the Culper Spy-Ring altered the course of American History, on two different occasions. In 1777, after General Howe had forced Washington to retreat, all of New England was terrified at the idea of the British under Burgoyne descending down from Canada and General St. Leger coming in from the Mohawk River valley to surround and crush all of New England. They feared even more the idea that General Howe, who was then in New York City, might sail up to Boston and launch an attack from the sea or launch a coordinated attack with Burgoyne and St. Leger. At his coffee house in New York City, Townsend learned that Howe would do neither of the two strategies feared by the Americans. He would instead go to Philadelphia, then the colonial capitol, to crush both the city and the Middle Atlantic colonies. Washington decided he would go to Philadelphia overland through New Jersey, to meet the British forces there. Many historians have called this the turning point of the war. Washington must have also had confidence in the spies, since he believed and acted on their messages.

The other incident which involved the Culper Spy-ring was on Benedict Arnold's defection to the Crown. Townsend learned of secret negotiations between Arnold and the British to hand over West Point on the Hudson River to the English as West Point had extreme strategic importance. This message passed back to the American forces fast enough to prevent the surrender of West Point and to capture Major Andre of the British, but not quite in time to capture Arnold.

None of the spies themselves were ever caught although some of their relatives were. Judge Selah Strong, Nancy Strong's husband, was even put on a British prison ship, eventually causing his death.

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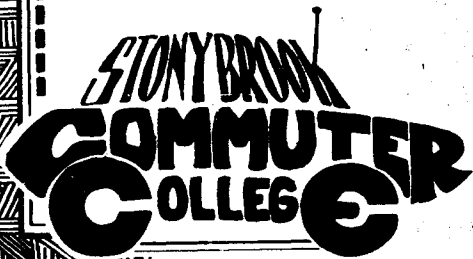
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ATTENTION - If you found a Golden Necklace Key please call 423-0520 Rita. Leave a message if I am not in. It could be lost anywhere most probably near Computer Center or Engineering Buildings.

NOTICES

Registration for MSA210 (Operations Research I: Deterministic Models) is now open to all students. Please see Prof. Sengupta (Room 1-115, X4097) for details.

The Russian Department will offer this spring semester a course on "The Jew in Russian Culture and Literature," a survey of the Jewish experience as reflected in Russian literature up to the present. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 2:15, by Professor Vogel. For a detailed description of the course's content and for prerequisite call Russian Department - 246-6830, 6831.

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be having a general membership meeting Tues. February 1, 1977 at 8:00 PM in Lecture Hall 110. All those wishing shift assignment must attend.

TO ALL FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS - Course FLA 239 (Methods and Materials in the Teaching of Foreign Languages) is offered this semester on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:15. This course is a requirement for all prospective student teachers of French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. For further details call the Department of French and Italian: 6-8676 or 8677.

The Student Dorm Patrol needs volunteers to staff desks in YOUR building. Help combat the forces of evil!!! For more info call Ron 6-3851 and AJ 6-3849. Remember you will be working in YOUR OWN BUILDING!

EARN MONEY if you have a full-size car or truck or station wagon (no VW's or bikes). Statesman needs people to deliver our paper both on and off campus. Great pay, work in the fresh air. Call Scott at 246-3690.

Do you like good food, good company all at cheap prices? Yes then join the Hakotel Kasher Co-op Glati Kasher! For info or to join call 6-7324 ask for Mitchell.

Music writers wanted. No experience necessary, plenty of free records, cover music events on and off campus. Call Ernie, 246-7451 or come down to the Statesman's Office. Soon.

There will be a meeting of the ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) - The Student Computer Club on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 PM in the Computer Center Conference Room (Room 136). All welcome! For more information, contact Robert Krovetz, KellyD 108A - 6-3947.

YOGA MORNING - An open class. Includes meditation, relaxation and philosophy. Free! Begins Saturday, Jan. 29 - 10 AM-12 Noon, 58J 229. Experience an unfolding of self.

Four bilingual (English-Spanish) research assistants needed for evaluation of new bilingual, bicultural children's television program. Total 15 hours. Opportunity to make valuable contribution and/or PSY 287 credit. Call 751-7249 or 654-0210.

The Student Employment Office will be having a second application period January 31 - February 11 for all new students wishing to be considered for Spring 1977 positions. Please come to the Financial Aid Office, Room 331, Administration Building between 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM to complete the necessary forms. For further information, contact Maryann Feurtado at 67010 or 67013.

Spring 1977 Graduating Seniors. The filing deadline for May 21, 1977 graduation is February 11, 1977. File an application for graduation and receive written audit of university requirements. Office of Records/Registrar. HSC students apply at your school. No late applications accepted.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rangers Hurt Own Chances

New York (AP)—After the New York Rangers gave Dunc Wilson no chance, the Pittsburgh Penguins gave him a last chance, and it is paying off for the veteran goalkeeper.

Wilson, who had recorded only three shutouts in 204 National Hockey League appearances before this season, notched his fourth of the current campaign last night, a sweet 3-0 blanking of his ex-Rangers teammates.

"I realized that at 29 this probably was my last chance when Pittsburgh got me," said Wilson, who will be 29 next month, "and I was determined to prove a point to myself — that I can still play in this league."

And apparently he can, since he brought a glittering 2.79 goals-against average into Madison Square Garden, where he was the target of nasty jibes last season when he got into 20 games with the Rangers and yielded 4.22 goals per game.

"It felt super," Wilson confessed after running his season record against the sagging Rangers to 2-0-1. "It's always nice to come into the Garden and beat the people who gave up on you. I probably do play a little bit harder against them, if that's possible."

"No one ever told me anything here as to why I didn't play more or why I didn't get more of a chance."

Wilson stopped 30 shots and was particularly effective during a Rangers power play at the start of the third period when he thwarted three close-in thrusts and got a break when Rod Gilbert's shot hit the goalpost.

Meanwhile, Pierre Larouche, Wayne Bianchin and Jean Pronovost provided the Pittsburgh goals. Larouche's came on a power play midway through the second period, Bianchin scored early in the third period and Pronovost popped the puck into an empty net with 18 seconds to play.

Knox For Players?

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Officials from both the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams denied a published report yesterday that Rams' Coach Chuck Knox would move to Detroit in an unprecedented trade for players.

"Chuck Knox is the head coach of the Rams and will continue in that capacity," Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom said.

A Lions spokesman, meanwhile, termed the report "ridiculous" and said, "There's nothing going on from here. When we name a head coach, you'll all know about it."

The report, published in the Oakland Mich. Press, said the Lions would acquire Knox in a trade for players or draft picks.

Such a deal would be the first coach for players swap in professional football history. The newspaper said the only matter unresolved was Detroit's compensation to the Rams for the loss of Knox.

The paper also reported that disgruntled LA quarterback Ron Jaworski would go to Detroit as part of the deal, possibly in exchange for two or three players. Jaworski, however, is a free agent and cannot be traded.

Knox, 44, was an assistant coach with the Lions from 1967-1972. He has coached the Rams to National Football Conference Western Division titles the past four years.

Millrose Promises

High jumper Dwight Stones, who often delivers on his promises, and miler Filbert Bayi, who doesn't make many promises but usually delivers, headline a star-studded field for Friday night's Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

The brash and colorful Stones, holder of the world outdoor record of 7-feet, 7¼ inches and the indoor mark of 7-6½, leads a high jump entry list that features most of the top-ranked men in the world last year.

Included in the group with Stones, last year's bronze medalist at the Olympic Games in Montreal, are U.S. Olympic teammates Bill Jankunis and James Barrineau, and Pacific Coast Club teammates, defending Millrose champion Tom Woods and Rory Kotinek.

Stones has predicted he will break his world indoor mark in the Millrose Games. "And I've kept my promise on these things so many times that people believe me," said the immodest 23-year-old who claims he eventually will raise the indoor mark to 7-9½ and the outdoor mark to 7-10½.

The soft-spoken Bayi was delayed in his flight from his native Tanzania to New York and did not arrive until yesterday. But he is anxious to begin his 1977 American Tour. The lean and lithe African has run six indoor miles in the United States and has been under four minutes five times, including a scintillating clocking of 3:56.1 in his final American appearance last year, at the Garden.

Long before Bayi's flight was delayed, it was doubtful he would be able to compete in the U.S. this season. But the Tanzanian government finally gave its approval after it was assured that Bayi — and other athletes from its country — would not compete against any New Zealanders during their American trip.

... And Another Squash Win



THE STONY BROOK SQUASH TEAM extended their record to 8-2 by crushing Fordham University 9-0 last Wednesday. The Patriots have swept four of their last five matches.

A Nose for News

A View From the Rim

By John Quinn

The white belts had twelve minutes to shoot the breeze before Karate practice.

Dave, born and bred in Boston, an Irishman with fond memories of a championship Celtic childhood, just waited for the right moment to trump the exchange between Ronnie and Jerry.

Ronnie, faithful fan from Flatbush, nursed from infancy with the trials and tribulations of Bad News Barnes, Butch Komives and Nate Bowman, couldn't understand the sale of Julius Erving from the Nets to Philadelphia. But since his darling Knicks had Gianelli at center and "Killer" Davis at forward, Ronnie became the devil's advocate for Jerry.

Jerry, the Long Islander who may not remember the Jersey Americans (the Nets original franchise), told the wonderful tale of how "the doctah and George, especially doctah" were gonna kill the rest of the N.B.A. Forget about the Eastern Division. Master Lock City.

Ronnie said Philly would need at least two basketballs. Jerry said it would just be a matter of time. Ronnie nor Jerry mentioned the Knicks. Dave just kept smiling.

They all went to Karate practice.

The next night, the N.B.A. season started.

Two weeks later, something totally unexpected happened. Dave Cowens, the 6-9 redhead, quit the Celtics.

And now Dave the Irishman started talking in his Bah-ston Erogue. The Celtic heritage would prevail. They still had Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe and Charlie Scott and JoJo White. And Havlicek. And the fast break. And Sunday afternoon in the Garden. In Boston, "the Garden" is the Boston Garden. But to Ronnie, the Garden means only one thing — Madison Square.

Jerry started perking up. No longer a Net fan, he started stating statistics of his new love, the 76'ers. Methinks he'd been only a Dr. J. fan all along. It was only a matter of time before the playoffs started in Philadelphia. Got to get tickets.

Ronnie, usually an eloquent debater of fast breaks and time outs, was tired of not talking. But the Knicks were still the same old Knicks. Then the "Miracle of 34th St." occurred. And for real. Thanks to the benevolence of the financially shaken Buffalo Braves, the Knicks received a tidy package of Bob McAdoo and Tom McMillen for Christmas. Then the Knicks waived all the excess baggage on the bench. They started winning.

And Ronnie started talking. Imagine the magic of Earl, Sly Clyde, Spencer, McAdoo and McMillian and company. Checkbook diplomacy. The management started designing the playoff tickets. The home games were sellouts again. Welcome back, championship.

Jerry smiled. The 76'ers were starting to play well. Ronnie was laughing and dancing, doing fake Monroe spins and Frazier double pumps. Dave just shook his head. He once held the trump card. Now they changed suits. But he remained loyal. "He'll come back".

January 13. Philadelphia is in first place. By three games. New York is tied with Boston for second place. January 12, Charlie Scott broke his wrist. Sorry, Charlie. But there is joy in Beantown. The prodigal son has returned. Dave Cowens is a Celtic once again. He's back.

Jerry is smiling, Ronnie is smiling and Dave is smiling. They have reservations in at Mario's for late March, early April. With the Wild Card Playoff system in existence, all three teams may make it.

And only one guy will be smiling at the end.

Patriots' Late Game Strategy Returns Dividends

By DAVID SIEGEL and MITCHELL YELLIN

According to Stony Brook coach Ron Bash his team had to play short-handed Wednesday night at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. The Patriots had its full squad

present, but he felt the officials were not so impartial. The referee called Stony Brook for 29 fouls, losing center Bill Anderson in the process, as compared to eight fouls for Bloomfield. Regardless two key baskets by Larry Tillery in the last period

enabled the Patriots to win 69-68.

"I scouted Bloomfield last week," said Bash, "They were playing Trenton State and they had the same officials as this game. I guess they do all their games. We had to keep our cool

because there was nothing we could do."

The game was very close throughout the game. With Anderson hitting some short jump shots, the Patriots opened up a 28-21 lead midway through the first half. Yet some bad percentages shot by Stony Brook enabled Bloomfield to cut the lead at 34-33 at halftime.

"It takes time to readjust from practice at actual playing," said Bash. "The players are in good physical condition but the recess had to hurt us." The lead went back and forth in the second half, with neither team leading by more than three points.

With 2:20 remaining in the game Bash sent Joe Castigle in as a third guard to play tighter defense because Bloomfield's lead grew to five, 68-63. Ron Shmetzler cut it to three with a jump shot but 1:40 remained in the game. Bloomfield patiently waited for a shot because the time was on their side. They were not patient enough, as Jon Adderly snatched a defensive rebound Castigle proved he was a defensive specialist when he stole the ball with 40 seconds remaining. "We decided to hold

the ball for the last shot because if we breathed on them we'd be called for a foul," stated Bash. There was a lot of tension in the air as the clock counted down the final seconds. Tillery, cool and collective, hit the jump shot for the 69-68 Patriot victory.

"We came back very well," said Bash, "Our good pressure caused them to turn the ball over."

The Patriots have some big games coming up. Saturday they play Southampton, A Division II power, rated ahead of them in the New York State polls. Monday the Patriots play Pratt, with the winner to be the number one team in the Metropolitan Conference Playoffs.

Pats' Scoring

	FT	FG	PTS
Schmetzler	8	2	18
Tillery	7	0	14
Wright	7	2	16
Castigle	0	0	0
Anderson	5	1	11
Adderly	3	0	6
Johnson	2	0	4
TOTALS	32	5	69

Street Hockey Gains Momentum In Bid for an Intramural Sport

By JERRY GROSSMAN

This Sunday night, there will be a new game in town. Now we all know that the ingenuity of college students has in the past led to the creation of innovative new games, including 37 different variations of the famed frisbee-lacrosse-football-basketball conglomeration, but this game will be slightly more conventional — thanks mainly to the diligence and dedication of two Kelly freshman, Pat Chang and Fred Lettieri, Sunday night in the Gym the first puck ever will be dropped to begin Stony Brook's all-new Street Hockey league.

As Chang and Lettieri humbly describe it, last summer they

were thumbing through the orientation booklet, Across 25A, when they came to the section on how to start a club. Chang and Lettieri had played street hockey together in their Brooklyn high school gym, and "a lot of people showed interest in Kelly itself" when they ventured to school in September, "so we decided to get the whole campus interested."

Although only 6 people signed up for the Club at first, which Lettieri admits "really got me discouraged," today close to 200 people are anxiously awaiting their chance to become Stony Brook's first Bobby Orr. There is however, a catch.

After an entire semester of working to find someplace viable to play, Chang and Lettieri have secured "no commitments except for Sunday night." Apparently Intramural Director Bob Snider is opposed to the idea of street hockey as an intramural sport, and Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde is worried about what the new game will do to the Gym floor.

After this Sunday night's opening games at 10 PM, the gym will be reviewed for any damage that may have occurred. The rest of the season, or at least its location, will go from there. But in the true spirit of the sport, Chang and Lettieri vow never to give it up.

Women's Gymnastics Faces Rebuilding Year

By ED KELLY

Last season, the Stony Brook Women's gymnastic team added Rutgers University to their schedule. Although the Patriots were outclassed in the meet, they felt confident that the addition of a strong team like Rutgers represented a step up the ladder of competition and an encouraging sign for next season. Unfortunately, the next season is now and it finds the gymnasts taking a large step back down the ladder.

The Patriots were to have started the 1977 season yesterday at home against Farmingdale but due to a combination of misfortunes could not field a competitive team. As a result, coach Cookie Kalfur was forced to not only postpone yesterday's meet but also the entire season.

The problems facing Kalfur are basic, but not easily solved. The complete turnaround can be attributed to the simple fact that the Patriots have lost more gymnasts than they have gained. "I lost practically my whole team" said Kalfur referring to the contributions of captains Lisa Ruben and Kathy Rolfson. Both gymnasts transferred from Stony Brook last May: Ruben left to pursue a physical education major at Kent State, and Rolfson enrolled at Virginia Tech. Penny Sachs, partly responsible for last year's success, was also lost through transfer. The transfer of both Rolfson and Sachs coincided with changes in academic requirements and majors at Stony Brook.

Numbers A Problem

If numbers were the only problem, however, the Patriots might still have a schedule. "We could go with 11 players," said Kalfur. They could, but not when six of those 11 have never competed in gymnastic competition. Woman's gymnastics has had a unique problem because many of the players join the team without any high school experience. Unlike most sports a great deal of preparation is needed before a gymnast can compete in a meet. "In their first year they're not at a competitive level," said Kalfur. "Each might have been able to handle one event, but they have to be able to learn different events."

It may be a long time before the newer members learn different events but Kalfur looks for a rebuilding year. "We still have a lot of talent," she said. "We're



LANA CHIN performs on the balance beam in a meet last season.

Statesman/Grace Lee

not canning everything, we still have a team."

The Patriots decision to cancel their schedule coincides with other colleges in their division also cancelling their schedules due to similar problems. The Patriots are still practicing however, and Kalfur hopes to be able to schedule some meets with local colleges before the season is over. Kalfur is also considering a

Men's-Women's exhibition in the gym sometime at the end of the year.

The Winter 1977 Sports Schedule says — Farmingdale * Home 5:00 PM — but the note on the door of Kalfur's office tells the real story. It says anyone interested in gymnastics should come after 12:00.