

Statesman

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WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 11

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Stony Brook, New York
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Statesman/Curt Willis

A Statesman photo essay wall poster depicting every news event in 1977 from the academic calendar demonstration to the bookstore strike to the opening (or closing) of the Bridge to Nowhere appears today beginning on page 8.

Polity and FSA Are at Odds Over Finals Week Meal Plan

By TOM CHAPPELL

The Faculty Student Association [FSA] Board of Directors will consider extending Lackmann Meal Plan service through finals week, at its meeting today. Meal plan service for this semester is scheduled to end this Friday.

This semester's meal plan schedule has the cause of a recent controversy between some Polity officials, who would like to see FSA subsidize the continuation of the meal plan, and FSA President Joel Peskoff who contends that has neither the funds nor the responsibility to do so.

Four Dollars Extra

Among the proposals to be presented is one by Peskoff which would allow students to purchase extra meal plan service for a \$4 day fee.

Peskoff's plan is "totally unacceptable" according to Polity Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera who said that FSA should subsidize Lackmann operations during finals week. "At first FSA was just going to keep H-Quad cafeteria open on a cash basis. Now he's offering us a sort of compromise hoping we'll go along. I think that the board should decide what to do after hearing all of the various proposals," Rivera said.

Peskoff said that his proposal was developed by Lackmann Campus Representative Keith Burd. While he admitted that details of his plan had yet to be worked out, he predicted that it would be adopted by the FSA Directors.

Rivera, however said that Peskoff's plan was "just one of a series of proposals, not a sure thing. Maybe the price could be cut in half.



JOEL PESKOFF

Maybe the meal plan could be entirely subsidized by FSA."

According to Peskoff complete subsidization would cost FSA about \$10,000 which he said did not exist. "There is no such thing as a free lunch. If we were to spend the money on this it would have to be made up somewhere.

Rivera said that Hotline has been getting many complaints from students who until recently did not know that the meal plan would end before finals. "It didn't say in the contract they signed that the meal plan would not extend through finals. It just said that it would end on January 13. We feel it was a rather sneaky thing to do," Rivera said.

According to Peskoff there may be an option for an additional week on next semester's meal plan.

Students Caught After Midnight Sentenced...

By JACK MILLROD

James Kantor and Hillary Solin have been sentenced to work 10 hours in the Stony Brook Union, and both have been threatened with suspension if they are found in violation of any University regulations between now and the end of next semester.

Their crime: they were discovered in the Library after closing.

Their defense: they were studying in the only quiet place they could find.

A total of 40 to 50 students have been discovered in the Library after closing by Security officers this semester, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. Most of these students have received reprimands from University Hearings Officer Norman Berhannan. However, second time offenders like Kantor and Solin have faced probation and some sort of additional penalty.

"It's a very bad situation," Library Director John Brewster Smith said. "I asked Security to redouble their efforts to clear the building when it's closed. He explained that the Library's vandalism problem has increased steadily during the past months.

"Two fires have been set in trash cans on the upper floors," Smith said. He added that there has also been an increase in instances of breaking and entering, and theft of office equipment.

Assistant Public Safety Director Kenneth Sjoln said that Security has increased its Library patrolling efforts during the midnight to 8 AM shift at Smith's request.

"We have to honor the request by Smith," Sjoln said. He explained that officers go through the Library after closing, collect the ID cards of all students they discover and forward those cards to Berhannan's office. Although Sjoln said, "It hasn't happened yet," he stated that if students refuse to cooperate they will be arrested for Criminal Trespassing.

When Kantor and Solin were found in the Library



Statesman/Karen Jolan

JAMES KANTOR AND HILLARY SOLIN studying in the reference room after their ordeal with Campus Security and the administration.

after closing on the second occasion, they were leaving the main entrance on the first floor. A Security Officer directed them to stop and produce their ID cards.

"We thought it was silly so we just walked out," Kantor said.

However, as they were walking past Gray College "a Security car drove up right on the curb," Kantor said. He said he was then told that unless they cooperated they would be arrested and taken to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct. Kantor said they both then accompanied the officers. "We normally do not arrest people," Sjoln said. "We really don't want to get into that hassle."

It's stupid to arrest people for studying, but they did break University regulations," said Union Manager

Gary Matthews, who has been given the responsibility of assigning 10 hours of work in the Union to both Kantor and Solin.

"I don't know who started the rumor that they'll be scrubbing toilet bowls," Matthews said. He added that such a penalty would be in violation of Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) regulations.

"Besides," Matthews said, "only if I'm there cleaning toilet bowls, would I ask someone else to."

The actual penalty is to help supervise the late night study areas Matthews is providing in the Union during finals week. "This particular type of punishment is good," Matthews said, "because studying is not a crime."

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Bolles Killers Sentenced to Death

Arizona— Two men convicted of first-degree murder in the June 1976 car-bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles were sentenced to death yesterday.

Max Dunlap, a 48-year-old Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a plumber from suburban Chandler, were found guilty November 6 of murder and conspiracy in the bombing. Prosecutors asked that they be sentenced to death.

The death of Bolles, whose reporting specialty for the Arizona Republic was crime, brought a team of broadcast and newspaper reporters and editors to Arizona to investigate organized crime.

Their report was issued in May.

Cosmonauts Launched

Moscow— The Soviet Union yesterday rocketed two cosmonauts into space to rendezvous with two colleagues who have already spent a month aboard the Salyut space station, Tass reported.

Successful docking of the new cosmonauts would mark the first time four men have been placed aboard a Soviet space laboratory at the same time.

The Soviet news agency said cosmonauts Vladimir Janibekov and Oleg Makarov blasted off in Soyuz 27 at 3:26 PM Moscow time, 8:26 Eastern Standard Time. Already aboard Salyut 6 are flight commander Yuri Romanenko, 33, and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, 46, who were fired into orbit in the Soyuz 26 spacecraft December 10 and linked up with Salyut 6 the following day.

Grechko took a walk in space December 20 to check the space lab's docking ports and reported them in good working order.

If the Soyuz 27 flight follows previous patterns and the docking maneuver is successful, Janibekov and Makarov should join the other two late Wednesday. Janibekov, an air force lieutenant colonel and commander of the spaceship, is making his first space flight, while Makarov, a civilian and flight engineer, flew before on Soyuz 12 in 1973.

NYC Administrators are Gibonies

New York— The spectacle of administrators leaving city jobs here with five-figure severance pay make New Yorkers "look like a bunch of gibonies who are bankrupt and don't know it and are not capable of facing up to it," Senator Daniel Moynihan said yesterday.

But at the same time, he said, it would be unfair of the rest of the country, which has benefitted from the city's generosity in the past, to turn its back when New York is in need.

"We have to stop making fools of ourselves, doubling our salaries and walking away with a year's pay for sick leave accumulated. What's this sick leave? Grown-ups do not take sick leave.

"I've never had a half-day's sick leave. When you leave, you leave. You say it's been a privilege to serve and when you go, you don't take the treasury with you," said the Democratic freshman senator, who served in cabinet and subcabinet jobs under four presidents.

FDA: Identify Food Colorings

Washington— The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is asking major food manufacturers to identify all food colorings among the ingredients they list on product labels, the agency disclosed yesterday.

In a letter to food manufacturers dated January 3, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy conceded he does not now have authority to require "full ingredient disclosure for all colors in most foods." But he said consumer interests and desires for assurances of safety have convinced him that manufacturers should voluntarily include color identification on their labels.

The FDA has asked Congress for specific authority to require color labeling, but Kennedy urged the industry to act without waiting for a law to force the issue.

Present law requires only that manufacturers use colors that the FDA has certified is safe and that they include in their ingredient labels a declaration that their products contain artificial coloring.

Compiled from the Associated Press (AP)

Notice

With this issue, Statesman ceases publishing for this semester. Our next issue will be on Wednesday February 1. In the meantime, we would like to thank our readership. We also wish you good luck on your finals, a good vacation (even if it's for only a week) and hope that this situation with the academic calendar will never happen again.

Stony Brook's Unique Opportunity Brings Transplant Specialist

By SUSAN GUNDUZ

California and Texas are well known centers of organ transplant research and surgery, but several years from now, Stony Brook may be another.

Doctor Felix Rappaport, a renowned transplant specialist came to the University last April, and currently is Deputy Chairman of Surgery at the Health Sciences Center.

"Stony Brook seemed to offer a unique opportunity to create a transplant facility from the start," he explained.

"There is no tertiary care center for all of Suffolk County," Rappaport said, adding that the facilities here are "tremendous."

The University Hospital, which will house the transplant center, will begin accepting patients on a limited basis in the summer of 1979, and is expected to be fully operational in 1982, according to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

The transplant center will open "as soon as we have the clinical facilities and get an adequate base," Rappaport said, although he declined to be any more specific.

Rappaport, formerly based at New York University, is the only transplant surgeon on Long Island. "We will have to have a staff from outside so we can become operational," he said.

When asked about the surgery that will take place at Stony Brook, he replied, "Every kind of transplant" Rappaport has performed 28 kidney transplants in the past.

The average cost of a transplant operation, according to Rappaport, is \$40,000. "If we succeed," Rappaport said, the cost at Stony Brook should be between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for the



University Relations Photo
FELIX RAPPAPORT

first year of treatment, with the possibility of follow up costs.

The surgical procedure involved in the transplanting of human organs is basically routine among experienced transplant surgeons, however the rejection of transplanted organs is a major problem, according to Rappaport.

"The results of cadaver kidney transplantation in man are like a lottery," Rappaport explained.

Along with the proposed transplant center an organ bank and a blood bank are also planned.

The most promising opportunity created by the new center, according to Rappaport, will be "the chance not to reproduce the mistakes made at other transplant centers."

"It is clear, however, that we still have a long way to go before clinical organ transplantation can truly be accepted as a routine therapeutic procedure," he said.

West Bank Settlements Approved; New Negotiations Stage to Begin

Jerusalem (AP) — The government won final approval yesterday for three new and potentially controversial Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The go-ahead came one day before Egypt and Israel begin the next stage of peace negotiations.

The parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee voted 14-9 to override an attempt by a moderate minority faction in Prime Minister's

Menahem Begin's coalition government to halt the settlement plan.

Israeli settlements — about 91 of them scattered across Arab territory captured by Israel in 1967 — are one of the key sticking points in the Egyptian-Israeli peace dialogue, begun by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last November.

Sadat has said "not a single Israeli" can remain on Arab land after peace. Israel's Begin is equally adamant that the

settlements will stay.

The peace dialogue enters a new phase today when the defense ministers of Israel and Egypt — Ezer Weizman and Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamassy — meet in Cairo for negotiations dealing primarily with the return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

On the eve of those talks, informed sources in Cairo said Egypt sees them as a critical barometer of Israeli faith in the peace drive.

Can You Top This?



Statesman / Don Falt
PILE 'EM HIGH: Joe Cooke, Marc Carely and Harold Wirth drink to their achievement. They stacked 77 beer cans on top of each other on a table in the Stony Brook Union.

Union Disco Delayed by 'Chicken Nonsense'

By BETH GOLDKLANG and JACK MILLROD

A plan to convert the second floor Stony Brook Union buffeteria into a restaurant and discotheque operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA), was submitted two years ago. Approximately \$40,000 later, it is expected to open early next month.

Construction began last summer, and the restaurant was originally scheduled to open in September, however that date was changed to November 1, only to be postponed again. According to FSA President Joel Peskoff, "The End of the Bridge" will finally open February 18.

Problems Exist

The major problems, FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster explained, is that the arrival of cocktail lounge furniture and a liquor license has been delayed. "There's no point in opening the place until there's a liquor license," Songster stated.

FSA applied for the liquor license in August, and in October the State Liquor Board ruled that Lackman Food Services, which will control the food concession for the restaurant, should hold the license, and not FSA. Lackman is still awaiting its arrival.

"It's like really stupid," Lackman rep-

resentative Keith Burd remarked. "They keep sending for more information," he explained adding that most of the requests are for "chicken nonsense things."

Nevertheless, Peskoff said that "everything is moving quickly."

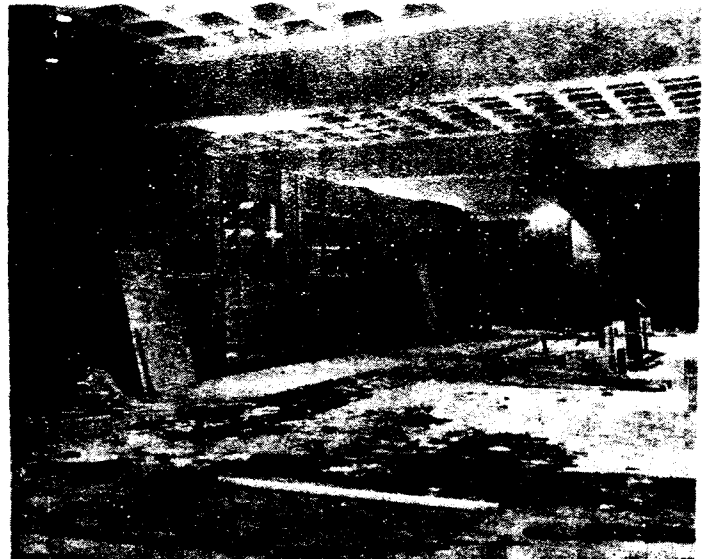
"All the equipment has been bought and all that is left is to install it," he explained.

The End of the Bridge

"The End of the Bridge" will feature a bar and live music, and will be open for both lunch and dinner, according to Songster. He added that there will be a giant television screen by the bar for "Monday Night Football," as well as nightly entertainment. Lackman will be paying FSA approximately \$10,000 a year for the food concession, and according to Songster the entertainment will be coordinated by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

According to Burd, Lackman is presently advertising for at least 12 positions that will be filled by students. "Since it's a campus facility we want to use campus people," he explained. Burd said that Lackman began interviewing prospective employees yesterday.

Songster said that "The End of the Bridge," which will in fact be situated at the entrance to the newly completed "Bridge to Nowhere," will probably be



THE UNION BUFFETERIA is being renovated for the new Disco and Restaurant that will soon open there.

open "at least until 1 AM on nights that ready sunk into the project, Songster entertainment is offered." said, "If it doesn't pay for itself we may As for the \$40,000 that FSA has al- have problems."

Copyright Law Will Hinder Teaching Practices

By ERIK L. KELLER

Photocopying machine use at Stony Brook will be sharply curtailed because of a new copyright law stating that only small portions of an author's work may be reproduced for classroom use without his consent. The law went into effect January 1.

Copies may be made for reserve or classroom use if they meet three restrictions of the "fair use" clause of the law — brevity, spontaneity and cumulative effect. Brevity is a limitation on the amount of words; spontaneity gives a teacher the right to use a work immediately without requesting permission to reproduce it; and cumulative effect creates limits on the number of incidents of multiple copying.

Materials can be used for only one course per semester and must be destroyed at the end of

the semester according to Assistant Director for Public Services of the Library, Don Cook.

Assistant to the Executive Vice President, Ron Siegel, will approve all copies of copyrighted works requested through the University Print Shop.

Siegel will apply the guidelines of the law and make a judgement about reproductions. "A lot of that guidelines stuff is a lot of crap but we [the University] have to make an honest effort to obey the law," said Siegel.

The law has been long overdue and there has been flagrant misuse of copying machines and a disregard of the original law according to Cook. "The new law is intended to protect an author of whatever he produces," said Cook.

Teaching practices in courses

dependent upon photocopied material will theoretically be changed due to the new law. In an informal survey of the faculty, Statesman found that the new law would be hard to enforce.

The new law will be "widely abused by both students and faculty as a matter of convenience" unless the xerox machines are policed," said Assistant Professor of Psychology, Randell Lockwood.

"I don't think there should be any copyright laws at all!" said

Associate Professor of Psychology Ronald Friend. "We should resist the law because books belong to everybody," said Friend adding that the new law protects people who own copyrighted or patented products and that the corporate class is protecting its own products.

Assistant Vice President for Health Sciences Daniel Fox said that "It's a good law." Fox maintains the law will cause faculty to plan their courses earlier in the year in order to

legally obtain reproductions. Fox said the law's "simple equity" and that obtaining permission to reproduce copyrighted material and if necessary, to pay for it is a common practice at Harvard where he previously taught History. Fox said he believes Stony Brook should be no different. The new law will cause organizations to develop which will efficiently distribute copyrighted material and may even give "a shot in the arm for academic publishing" said Fox.

... as Library Hours Increase With Consistent Closing Time

(Continued from page 1)

"Until we saw him we thought they'd have us sweeping floors," Kantor said.

From this Friday until the following Thursday, students will be able to study in several of the Union's conference rooms and will also have access to the cafeteria and vending areas until the building closes at 3 AM. Matthews said that the late night study area will be provided only on a trial basis. He added that if the experiment goes over well it may be conducted on a permanent basis next semester.

"If we only have 10 people show up it won't be continued," he explained.

Later Hours

Next semester the Stacks, the Circulation desk, Microforms, and Government Documents in the Library will be open until Midnight Sundays through Thursdays, two hours later than the present closing time of these departments. However, Smith said that Library personnel are going to be more consistent in clearing out the Library at closing time. He added that the lights in the fourth and fifth floor carrels will be closed from the electrical closet after closing to dissuade students hoping to remain.

Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera said he approached Smith with the concept of having students patrol the carrel area while students study.



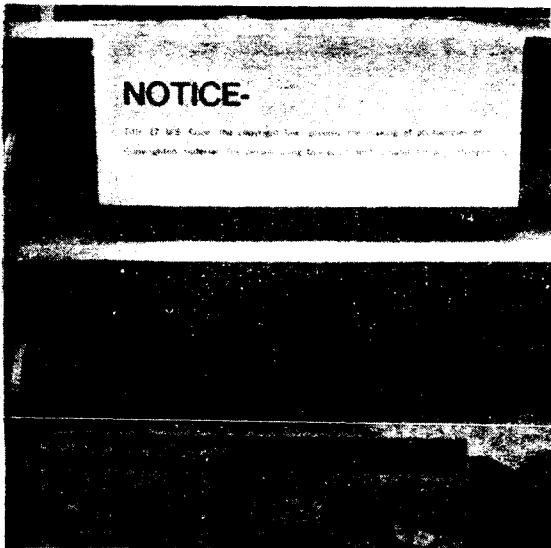
JOHN BREWSTER SMITH

"I've asked him to submit something to me in writing," Smith said, adding, "I will certainly consider the possibility."

Wadsworth Committed

Wadsworth said she has committed herself to do all she can to help provide some sort of late night study area on a permanent basis.

"We're terribly strapped for funds but I'll do what I can," Smith said.



Statesman/David Oberon

PHOTOCOPY MACHINES may now be used less because of the new copyright law prohibiting their widespread use.

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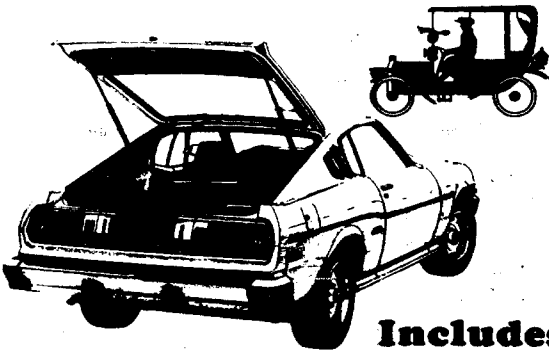
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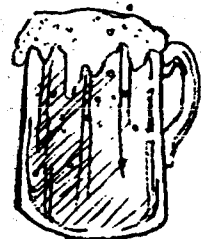
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Thursday, January 9th



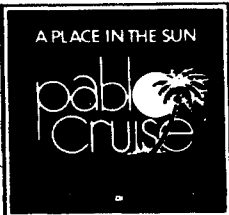
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Spring 1978

Academic Calendar

January 23, Monday

Foreign Students Must Arrive
 Begin Final Registration Week
 and Payment of Fees (or properly
 deferred) for All Students not
 Previously Registered (schedule
 announced prior to registration)
 CED Final Registration to be
 Announced

April 1, Saturday

LAST DAY for Undergraduate
Students to CHANGE COURSES
to or from Pass/No Credit

Spring Recess Begins at Close of
Classes

Classes Resume
Advance Room Deposits for Fall
1978 Semester Due

January 30, Monday

Classes Begin—Late Registration
 Period Begins with \$20 Late Fee
 Assessed

April 10, Monday

April 10-14

Monday-Friday

May 1, Monday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION Pe-
riod Begins for Fall Semester
 (schedule announced prior to
 registration)

LAST DAY for PAYMENT of FEES
by MAIL for Fall 1978 Semester:
August 10 (payment returned if
postmarked later). LAST DAY for
IN-PERSON PAYMENT: August
29 Bills to be Mailed approxima-
tely July 1

February 10, Friday

ADD/DROP and/or SECTION
 CHANGE Period Begins

LAST DAY for Graduate Students
to SUBMIT THESESE and DISSER-
TATIONS for MAY GRADUATION
LAST DAY for Departments to
SUBMIT COMPLETION STA-
TEMENTS for May Doctoral
Candidates

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
for 1978 Summer Session for All
Students, with Summer Session
Fees Payable at Time of
Registration

February 17, Friday

End of Late Registration Period
 for All Students including CED
 Students

May 8, Monday

LAST DAY for Graduate Students
to ADD a Course
LAST DAY for All Students to
DROP Courses without Receiving
a W (withdrawal) Grade

February 24, Friday

LAST DAY for Undergraduate
Students to FILE for MAY GRADUATION
at the CED Office

May 8-19

Monday-Friday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
for 1978 Summer Session for All
Students, with Summer Session
Fees Payable at Time of
Registration

February 27, Monday

LAST DAY for CED Students to
FILE for MAY GRADUATION at
the CED Office

May 19, Friday

LAST DAY of Classes—LAST
DAY to WITHDRAW from the
University

March 3, Friday

Final Billing for Spring 1978
 Semester Takes Place

May 22, Monday

Final Examinations Begin—Final
Grades Due in the Registrar's
Office 72 Hours after Last Class
Meeting, or after Scheduled Ex-
amination, or as Arranged
Final Examinations End—Spring
Semester Ends
Commencement
All Residence Halls Close
LAST DAY for Departments to
SUBMIT COMPLETION STA-
TEMENTS for May Masters
Candidates

March 14, Tuesday

LAST DAY for Graduate Students
to FILE DEGREE CARDS in the
Graduate School Office for MAY
GRADUATION

May 26, Friday

Final Examinations End—Spring
Semester Ends
Commencement
All Residence Halls Close
LAST DAY for Departments to
SUBMIT COMPLETION STA-
TEMENTS for May Masters
Candidates

March 15, Wednesday

LAST DAY for FINAL PAYMENT
of FEES for the Spring Semester
LAST DAY for REMOVAL of IN-
COMPLETES and NR (No
Record) Grades for All Students
from the Fall Semester

May 28, Sunday

First Quarter Spring Housing Pe-
riod Ends
LAST DAY for Undergraduate
Students to WITHDRAW from a
Course without WITHDRAWING
from the University

March 25, Saturday

First Quarter Spring Housing Pe-

May 30, Tuesday

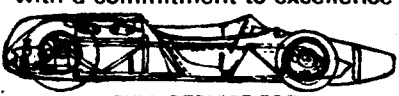
March 31, Friday

riod Ends
LAST DAY for Undergraduate
Students to WITHDRAW from a
Course without WITHDRAWING
from the University

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To be Announced

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ALL THE LIVER YOU CAN EAT

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FIRST SERVING ONLY: • Choice of one pot of
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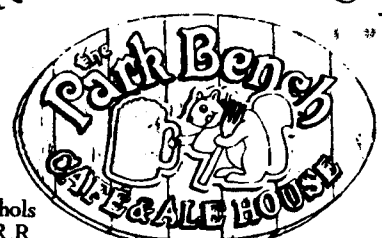
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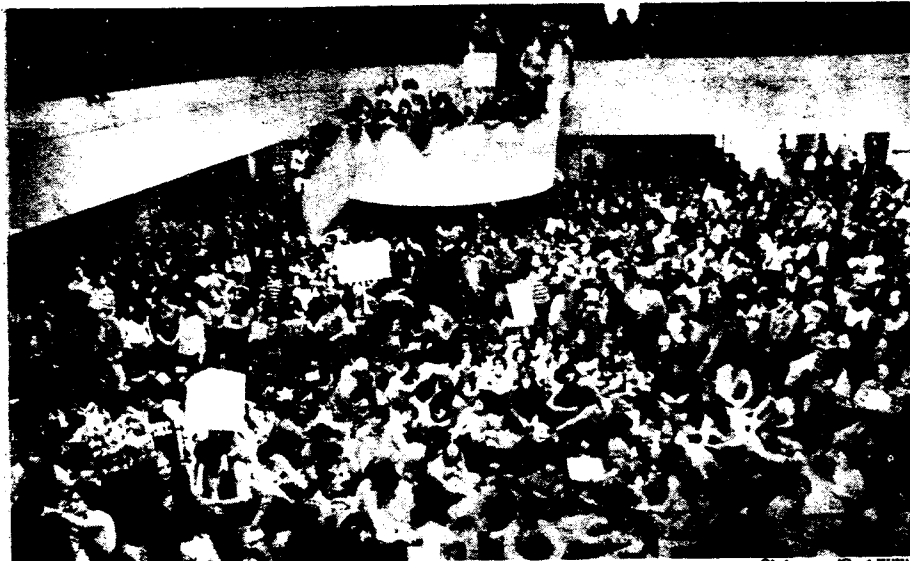
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SANDWICH BOARD**

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& ALES**

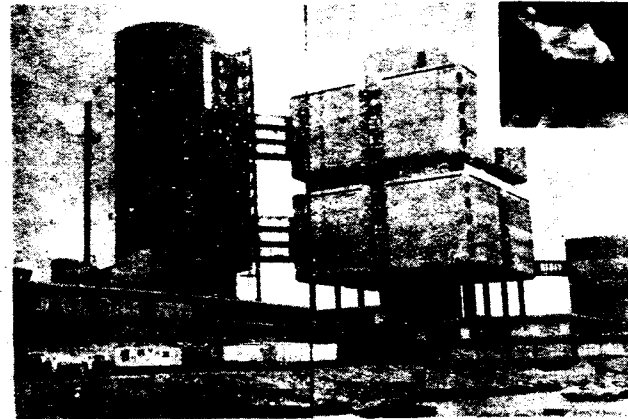
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1977: Busts, Protests, Feuds, Strikes . . . and Pies



1,000 STUDENTS PROTESTED this year's academic calendar last February after they learned that they would have no intercession and finals after Christmas. We are just now feeling the calendar's effects.



NO SOONER HAD THE HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER OPENED THAN did workers there discover flammable ceiling tile (inset above) dangerously high carbon monoxide levels, and ventilation fans that buzzed at an high decibel rate.



AFTER JIMI HENDRIX DIED, a Roth Quad College adopted his name, which unlike many others withstood the test of time. The Gray College Legislature last March decided to rename their building Jerry Garcia College in honor of the Grateful Dead rock star. Not to be outdone by a hall building, the Toscanini Legislature dubbed their building the Morrison Hotel.



LAST YEAR'S POLITY SENATE was the first in Stony Brook history to fail to pass the activity fee budget, because severe deficit forced them to reconsider budgeting priorities. This year many student services have been cut back.



CAMPUS BOOKSTORE workers struck for 12 weeks last Spring, demanding higher wages, benefits and recognition of their collective bargaining agent. Campus Security was kept busy both by guarding the bookstore against vandalism at night (inset above) and by making arrests, often with the help of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (shown below).



A SLICE OF LIFE: University President John Toll was creamed at the Bridge to Nowhere opening ceremony. At a later date, when asked about the University's public image Toll remarked "we're in the habit of looking ridiculous."

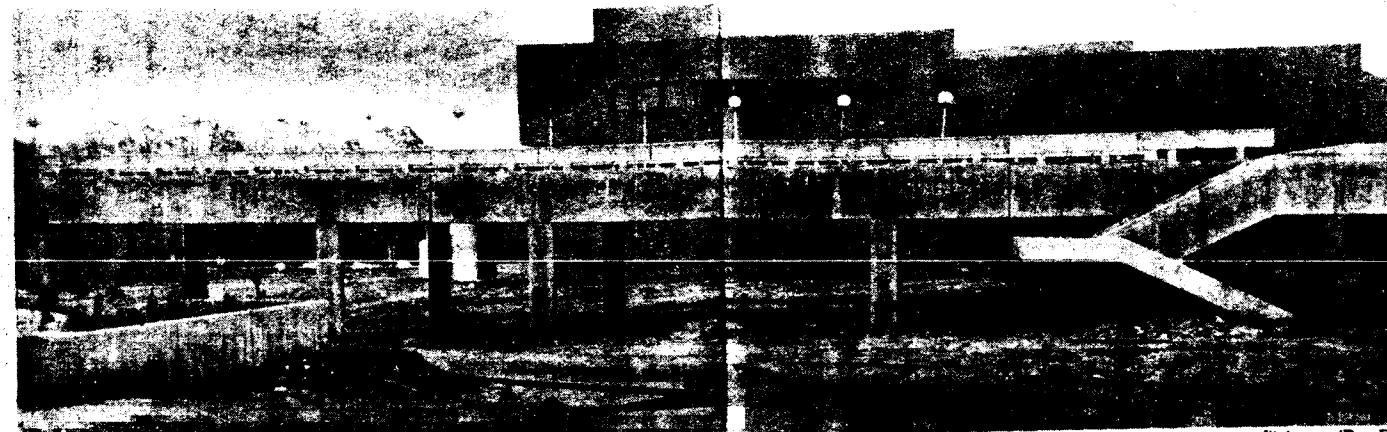


STUDENT GOVERNMENT CEASED FUNCTIONING as Polity President Ishai Bloch (shown at right) and Polity Vice President Frank Jackson (shown at left) feuded publicly and brought practically all of Polity with them.



RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS such as Kelly E's Gary Hodges first instituted this September represent a new way of administration thinking about the governance of the 26 Residence Halls on campus. They have not always been met with open arms and many Residential and Managerial Assistants have openly protested new policies.

ROTH QUAD MAIL was found dumped in garbage cans last March by a Statesman reporter and a Roth Quad Staff member. This prompted an investigation by the United States Postal Service which is still in progress.



IN MEMORIAM 1969-1977: The Bridge to Nowhere, long the symbol of the total Stony Brook experience was completed in November. It now hangs left, goes to Fine Arts Phase II and ultimately to the New Fine Arts Plaza. Stony Brook now needs to find a new source of humor.



Calendar of Events Jan. 11 - 15

Wed, Jan. 11

DISCUSSION: Department of Community Medicine presents a conference on "Government Largess: A 'Cure' for Kidney Failure?" with Martin Liebowitz, Professor of Medicine; Michael Simon, Associate Prof. of Philosophy and Marcia Kramer, Lecturer in Social Sciences at 4 PM, in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2, Health Sciences Center.

SEMINAR: Dr. Ramon Lim of the Brain Institute of the University of Chicago will discuss "Chemistry and Biology of Glia Maturation Factor" at 4 PM in Lec. Hall 5, Level 3, Health Sciences Center.

—Dr. Susan Squier of the English Department will discuss "City and Suburb: Two Images of Women" at 12 noon in Social and Behavioral Sciences Conference Room 5207.

RECITAL: Pianist Diane Guernsey will perform at 8:30 PM in Lecture Hall 105.

— "Musicale" with songs by Mark Accornero, pianist Fred Squatrito, at 8:30 PM, Lecture Center 105.

WORKSHOP: Department of Orthopedic Surgery offers a one day workshop on Sports Medicine, at 8:30 AM in Lec. Hall 2, Level 2, Health Sciences Center. Registration fee is \$20 and includes lunch. Program is open to physicians, educators and professionals working in athletic programs; advance registration required. Contact Dr. T. Yolles, Health Sciences 177, Level 4, for information.

RADIO: "The Village Common" presents a program on "John Klein, County Executive," at 7 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

ART EXHIBIT: Works by Prof. Dan Weiden's print-making students, featuring etchings and lithographs on display in the Administration Gallery. Hours are 8:30 AM-6 PM, thru Friday.

OIL EXHIBIT: Modern realism by Rosemary D'Andrea on display in Stony Brook Union Gallery 9-5 PM, through January 30.

ART EXHIBIT: Recent paintings by Rhoda Staley at the Informal Studies Community Gallery, Old Chemistry Building 118, from 12:15-5:15 PM through January 31.



Statesman/Curt Willis

AUCTION: Auditions for "Godspell" — acting and movement. Call 246-9292 or 473-1604 for information.

Thurs, Jan. 12

RECITAL: Music by Beethoven and Schubert at 8:30 PM in Lec. Hall 105, by Carol Sadowski, violin; Jackie Stanger, viola; Steven Shumway, cello; Peter Weitzner, bass; Christopher Sanborn, piano.

SEMINAR: Dr. Kwan-wu-Lai of Brookhaven National Laboratory will discuss "Study of Quark Structure Functions in Hadrons" at 4 PM, Graduate Physics D133.

—Dr. Jack Sheppard, Associate Prof. of Genetics and Cell Biology, University of Minnesota, will discuss "Catecholamine Hormone Receptor and Cell Proliferation" at 12 noon, in Graduate Biology 038.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listings.

LECTURE: "Compulsive Overeating — New Treatments and Techniques," presented by Women's Health Alliance of Long Island, at 7:30 PM, at the Unitarian Fellowship, Nicolls Road.

MEETING: Gay Student Union at 8:30 PM in Stony Brook Union 045B.

Fri, Jan. 13

FILM: "Changed" at 7:30 PM in Student Union 236. Free admission all welcome.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Dan Meyerstein of the Nuclear Research Center — Negev, Israel, will discuss "Reactions of Free Radicals with Transition Metal Complexes in Aqueous Solution" at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry C116.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listings.

Sat, Jan. 14

SWIMMING: The Patriots meet CCNY at 2 PM in the Gym.

ART EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing.

Sun, Jan. 15

HOCKEY: The Patriots play Manhattan College at 8 PM at Racquet & Rink in Farmingdale, Stony Brook's home ice.

CONCERT: The Friends of Sunwood "Sundays at Five" series presents the Arioso Trio: Judith Davidoff, cello; Richard Simon, violin; Harold Lewin, piano; at Sunwood Estate in Old Field. \$5 admission. Call 246-5681 for information.

The Hellenic Society POOL PARTY Friday, January 13th at 10 P.M.



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everyone
luck on
their finals!

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THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

No Arrest for the Weary

On December 2, two students committed for the second time a great crime against the State (University). They were caught studying in the Library after closing time. For this, they were placed on probation and forced to work in the Union for 10 hours with no pay.

What this incident implies is that there is a more general crime rocking the campus late at night: the crime of studying in a quiet place. And, in a University of this size, especially during finals week, the rate of this crime can rise to epidemic proportions.

However, a major crime, one of far greater proportions, has also been committed. A real crime. A callous disregard for the students has been displayed by the University, as it has neglected its responsibility to provide quiet studying areas outside of the residential colleges after midnight.

These students were not stealing. They were not found vandalizing or destroying property. They were studying. That is, what they are supposed to be here for.

This is, of course, a university. It's

amazing how some administrators can lose sight of that. That it is exactly that: a university. What great list of priorities can place this need in such low regard?

Some last minute efforts are being made; some worthwhile, and some which are either too little or too late — or both. The point is that like Christmas, finals do not come as a surprise; they can be anticipated. The present situation could have been anticipated as well.

The problem, however, exists beyond finals; it simply becomes more acute at this time of the semester. The University has an obligation to provide 24 hour quiet study facilities for students on a permanent basis. Period.

The vandalism problem in the Library is considerable. However, a student patrol, similar to the Dorm Patrol, could eliminate this problem at little cost, and the best possible facility for studying could be available to students on a 24 hour basis.

Another promising idea is the special late-night study area which Union Manager Gary Matthews has set up in the Union during finals period. Matthews has said that

if students support the experiment, it may be implemented on a permanent basis. This may not be an ideal situation but it is certainly one which should be taken advantage of. It's too bad that Matthews' attitude is the exception, not the rule.

In the meantime, students should be simply asked to leave the Library if they are found there after the building has closed — not harassed and threatened. No one should be penalized for studying in a University, especially one which prides itself in its capacity for higher academics.



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1978

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 36

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

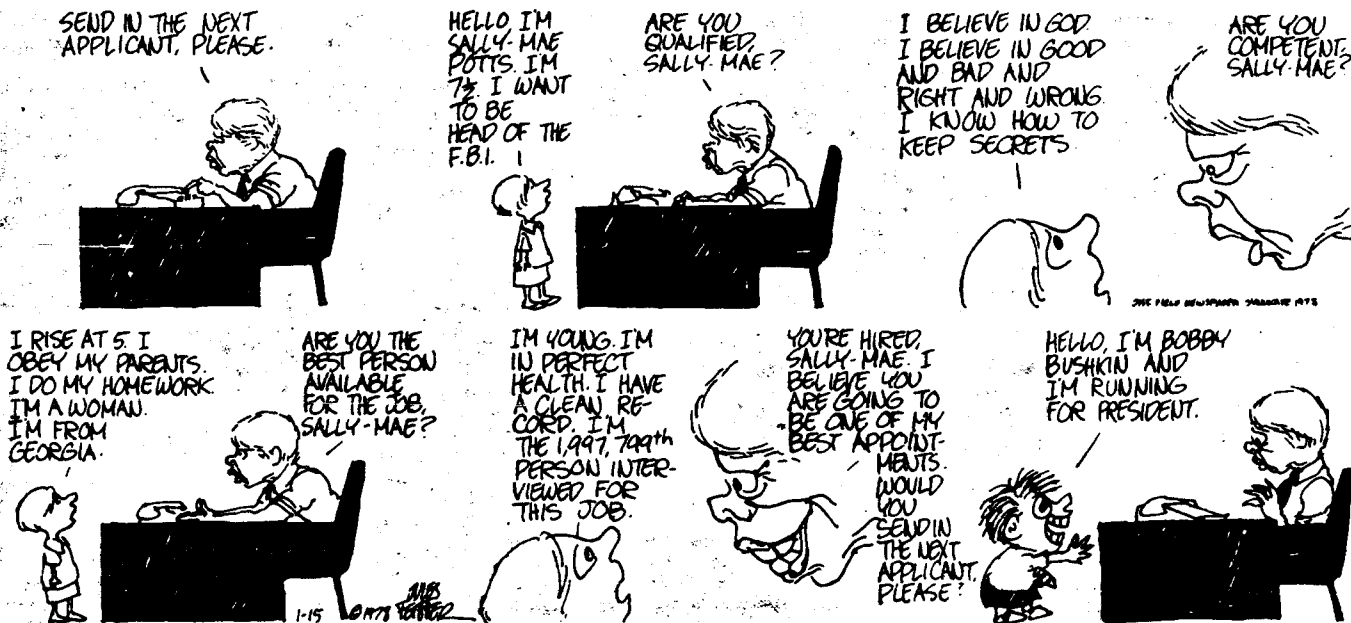
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Feiffer



A Co-op: Why Not This Year?

Last year, during the Polity budget hearings, I asked the Senate for \$50,000 and I got it! Unfortunately, the Senators changed their minds the next night.

The money would have partially funded the capital costs of opening a co-operative supermarket in the G-Quad cafeteria which would have opened in September '77 with a full line of traditional food items. The supermarket was to function as a direct charge co-op; that is, members pay a weekly fee to shop and merchandise is sold without the 20-30% markup of most stores.

There were problems with my idea, the biggest of which was that the co-op needed between 1900 and 2300 paying members to cover costs. Some senators, including Sharyn Wagner, argued that students could beat the system by shopping for each other rather than joining individually. If this would happen, operating expenses couldn't be covered and the co-op would fail.

In retrospect, I feel that the Senate exercised proper judgement in rejecting my plan. Although the co-op was a good idea in principle, it would have involved a sizable chunk of the Polity budget and it did have major problems that could have led to disaster.

I am recapping what may seem like ancient history because there is still no supermarket on campus and I've thought of a way of getting around the difficulties of the earlier plan. I'd like to share my idea with you.

Direct Charge Co-ops Are Successful

Traditional co-ops charge prices comparable to privately owned stores. Surplus monies are returned of the membership at the end of the year based on the individuals total yearly purchases.

The direct charge co-op is a relatively new arrangement that was developed in British

Columbia, Canada and has been very successful. Members pay a weekly dues which covers the operating expenses of the store. All the merchandise is sold at wholesale prices, no markup.

The problem with its application at Stony Brook is that not all the students purchase enough on a weekly basis to make it worth their while to join. As a result, a sizable portion of the student body, especially commuters, would be excluded from shopping because it wouldn't pay for them to be members.

The major change that I came up with would be for Polity and GSO to make the entire student body members of the co-op. Student government would pay the weekly membership dues, thus covering the operating expenses. Food in the store would be sold at a 10-15% markup, making the co-op cheaper than Pathmark, and cheaper by far from any chain the FSA might bring on campus.

Part of this mark-up would go toward debt retirement on the initial capital investment, the rest would go to Polity. This would mean that for the first few years, Polity would be subsidizing the co-op; but once the debt is retired, the co-op would generate monies while providing food at lower costs than community supermarkets. Polity could use these revenues to create additional student services that could function on the same basis, such as a co-op book store or auto parts center.

When you consider that the FSA subsidizes the private, profit making food service on campus, the idea of Polity doing the same for a student controlled, co-operative service isn't that far fetched.

Of course, this project would require the commitment of a sizable chunk of next year's

activity fee and this creates political problems when there is already more than enough scrambling over scarce resources. At the same time, however, it would be providing a service that individual students on their own could never create. Isn't this the type of use that was intended for the activity fee?

Last year at this time, I thought that if Polity didn't opt for the co-op supermarket, FSA would bring in Southland Corporation (7-11 stores and Cristedes) to run a store by September, I was wrong. In a recent Statesman article it was reported that negotiations with Southland had broken down. This occurred after every other major chain had turned down FSA's offer to come to Stony Brook.

At this point in time, a co-operative would provide the best possible service to this campus. We would be using the buying power of Mid-Eastern Co-operatives which supplies 35 stores in the region. FSA can't get any private chain on campus that would have access to the same clout.

Many of the present Polity officials ran on platforms that called for a campus supermarket. Is this to be another unfulfilled promise?

Polity has the resources to bring a co-operative supermarket on campus. The people at Mid-Eastern Co-operatives, who provide management skills to the co-ops in NYC, would be glad to work with the Senate or FSA to help develop a plan for a store.

The co-op would be a great service for both commuters and residents. While providing food at prices cheaper than the community supermarkets, it would be generating capital to create other services. It's potential is limited only by the imagination of Polity's leadership. (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

In Defense Of Reality

By JAMES MICHAEL RONALDSON

The following is in reply to an article on this page by Ken Steier, which appeared in the December 14, 1977 issue of Statesman.

In this rebuttal, I could choose to make excuses for why Benedict D-2, the Intramural Football Hall Champions, lost to the Department of Sanitation (D.O.S.) the Independent Champions, but excuses are like assholes: everybody has one. Thus shall I refrain. Instead, I shall attempt to explain what I feel were the true circumstances surrounding "the" game, not those misreported by Mr. Steier. Simply, a defense of reality.

Exaggerating the Truth

Although Mr. Steier stated in his second paragraph "Our argument is not with them [Benedict D-2], but with Statesman," he spent roughly two-thirds of his article degrading the calibre of football played by D-2. This would have been acceptable, had Mr. Steier presented the facts. Instead I found the article to be filled with childish exaggerations of the truth. It's ironic that an article condemning the level of sports reporting by Statesman, should itself be so poorly written,

so poorly documented, and so immaturely biased.

Steier states that D.O.S. "cake walked to a 27-6 victory." The halftime score read 14-6 and the first D.O.S. score of the second half was a pass touched by two Benedict defenders. The fact that Benedict played the game without five of its starters, and that two players did play with concussions, for some reason seemed irrelevant to Steier. The fact that Benedict waited ninety-minutes for D.O.S. to show up was equally ignored by the one-sided critic.

Accusation Not True

Steier also stated that "For months we have been hearing tough-guy talk from Mike Leahy." For those who know Mike Leahy, those who base their opinion of the man, not on an occasional aggressive remark on a football field, but on the complete personality which comprises the man, realize the absurdity of Steier's remark. Mike Leahy is one of the mellowest and rational people I know. His Irish temper surfaces only during football games, and occasionally when his name has been slandered.

Steier also says that "D.O.S. could beat D-2

nine times out of ten if not more." To this I simply say: suck my shorts. Anytime D.O.S. would like to play the real D-2, those 14 healthy starters who still feel they are the champions, kindly speak up and receive your just deserve.

I realize that for the most part, Steier was not supported by his teammates in his grammar-school literary endeavor. The members of D.O.S. believe they should have received better coverage by Statesman, and they are correct. But they do not feel the extremes taken by Steier were called for.

In closing, I'd like to state how sorry I am for D.O.S. I'm sorry they didn't get the recognition they truly deserved. I'm sorry the names and the pictures of D.O.S. members weren't repeatedly adorning the sport pages of Statesman. And I'm sorry for Ken Steier. Anyone who resorts to such pycune back-stabbing, such warped distortion of the truth, and the gross name-calling which belittled his article — anyone whose ego thrives on their name and picture appearing in Statesman — has my deepest sympathies.

(The writer is an undergraduate student at Stony Brook.)

Run Amok

To the Editor:

RUN AMOK is a student party on campus formed last year by a large number of students tired of being taken for pawns by "pseudo-powerbrokers" in the University administration and Polity. RUN AMOK is a populist student party — its membership encompasses a broad spectrum of students campus-wide and has continued to grow steadily in the past months.

The time has come to renew a sense of unity among students on this campus that has known turmoil and disillusionment for some time. RUN AMOK philosophy is based on simplicity, sincerity, and solidarity. It fully recognizes and supports the diverse needs of various cultural groups and student service organizations on campus and vows to strive for an equitable share for

everyone. Individuals and groups, together, must unify to collectively preserve their right to individuality while realizing their common goals and aspirations in the campus environment.

The RUN AMOK Party does not seek a return to the 60s or look for answers in the past. The time has come to pick up the pieces and learn from past experience by applying new insight to our pressing problems, here and now. It is in this spirit of student-for-student cooperation that we ask for your support in ushering in a new era of student solidarity on this campus that complements yet transcends our individual needs and group interests. RUN AMOK is nonprofit, nonaligned with any existent political group and membership is noncommittal in any formal sense. Together, the force of our individual ideas and different cultural perspectives combined can

enable our common goals to be realized.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Get it Right

To the Editor:

After being interviewed on Thursday night by a Statesman editor vis a vis the Admissions Committee proposal on housing, I thought that Stony Brook students would finally get to see exactly what was going on. Instead of setting the campus straight, Statesman stooped to a new all time low by wording its article such as to make it seem as if I voted in favor of the proposal that might result in Junior and Senior tripling. I will say to the campus community what I said to the editor three times.

"I am not in favor of tripling in any form and that I cast the only

negative vote (vis a vis the proposal) in the committee meeting." I do not like, appreciate or enjoy getting nasty calls or rather unfriendly threats by students who because of Statesman think that I am trying to triple them, i.e. upper classmen.

Obviously then I believe Statesman owes me an apology but it is an apology due the entire student body. The credibility of the student representatives has been greatly lessened in their eyes and the damage may be irreparable.

Should Statesman or anyone else desire to get the correct story I will be glad to give it to them as long as they can take it down properly. Thank you.

Mitchell Ackerson
Student Member —
University Admissions Committee

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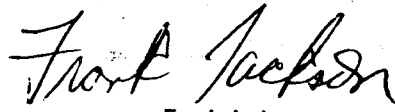
Friday, January 13th, is the last day for the meal plan this semester. At this point, there will be no meal plan during finals week. We had requested that the meal plan be extended to cover finals week and have FSA pay the costs. This offer was flatly rejected by the FSA President, who offered instead to open H Quad Cafeteria on a "cash only" basis.

Though it is true that the contract we signed does not include finals week, it is also true that most of us were not aware of that fact until recently. Many of us, including myself, did not feel that the "buyer had to beware" in what is supposedly a non-profit, half-owned student corporation.

Lackman is not the only business FSA controls and/or makes money on. We contend that FSA has made enough profits over the past few years to provide us with a no cost meal plan over finals week.

If you feel the same way and you want to eat next week, call FSA President Joel Peskoff (an undergrad student) at 246-7102, along with the Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Wadsworth (an administrator and member of the FSA Board of Directors) at 6-7000.

Demand at the next FSA Board of Directors meeting which will be held this Wednesday, January 11th, that they do everything in their power to insure that the meal plan is extended for finals week.



Frank Jackson
Polity Vice President

edAds Classified Ads Classified

PERSONAL

COUPLES NEEDED for room switch. Call 6-3962.

P.A. — Remembering always "James" Pinouts "can I have a bite?" and schtups good luck. We'll miss you. All our love, Cindy, Debbie, Lori, Sharyn, Elyse.

CARTER WINSTON there is a long distance phone call for you from Nancy, collect. Will you accept the charges.

WHAT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO New Orleans? Mardi Gras is Feb. 7 (Fat Tuesday). If you know and you're going by car, please call Karen or Grace at 3690. Time is running out!

TO MY COUNTESS, Almaviva, hope your 27th was happy. Remember, you're not only getting better, you're getting older, too. Sorry, Love, Cherubino.

WANTED experienced Rock-n-Roll singer into Aerosmith, Zep, etc. Call 6-4756.

LOVELY LINDA: Hope it was happy. Have a wonderful nineteenth year. —"Ex-roommate and forever friend"—Leslie

L: THANKS for letting me be the one, Nina.

VALERIE YOU'RE GREAT and we love ya. Good luck in your new adventure. Have fun. Love, Statestaff.

Vic, Dij, Don, Mike, Don't Fuck up your Finals.

Dave, You better not leave, Nancy.

Barry, is it too early to bid you farewell? Keep in touch, Nancy.

Dean, Viel Glueck! Du bist endlich erfolgreich! Obwohl du verrückt bist, wird alles gut fuer dich passieren, Nancy.

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PAID POSITION: Statesman needs paste-up artists and nite typists. If you have either of these skills and/or are a 15-hour work/study student come down to SBU 059, or call 6-3690 and ask for Cathy.

HOUSING

HOUSEMATE WANTED super six room Port Jefferson House. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Electric and vegetarian kitchen. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Private garage, a/c, ten minutes from campus. Call 928-7030.

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ROOM FOR RENT lower Port Jeff available Feb. 1. \$65 + util., call 473-7445.

ROOM FOR RENT Sound Beach, must be clean, no pets, grad student preferred. Paul, 744-3626.

ROOMS FOR RENT Beach house, w/fireplace, 15 min., from campus. 3bedrooms, \$100/+ util. 331-2659.

SHARE 2/BEDROOM HOUSE in Sound Beach. Furnished, large yard, privacy, \$100/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Nick at 957-0113.

WANTED ROOMMATE for 3/bedroom house in Poquott (7 min. from campus). Grad student preferred. Jan. 15 or Feb. 1. occupancy. Call 751-4382.

HOUSE TO RENT — 4 bedrooms. Practically on campus, 4/bedrooms, complete with washing machine, dryer, dish washer, refrigerator. Available Feb. 1, \$525/mo. Call 751-3437 eves.

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LOST one gold "S-Chain" bracelet with oval of diamond chips. Contact Minday at 6-4426. Reward offered.

NOTICES

The Bridge to Somewhere's meeting of Jan. 11 is temporarily postponed until next semester. Further notices will be available.

WANTED REFRIGERATOR for Spring Semester. Going off meal plan. Call Lee or Alex at 6-5601.

Course 192 available during the Spring Semester is offering a new section to be taught by Jane Gover, Hist. Dept., and Jennifer Randisi, Eng. Dept., dealing with the evolution and perpetration of Southern stereotypes from 1830-1900. Register for Eng. 192.11 or Hist. 447.042. Interested students can register during the Add/Drop period, beginning the first week of classes. Upper-division Eng. majors interested in course should contact Ms. Randisi H228.

Murphy JHS is sponsoring an environmentally related program and need volunteers to play a supervisory role to 9th grade students. Program consists of week-long trips to Holmes, NY beginning Mondays and returning Fridays, on the weeks beginning 2/6 and 5/8. All expenses paid. VITAL 6814.

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At 255 pounds KENT WITT (above) can block Statesman/Jack Darginsky



. . . but he also has the speed to go up the middle . . . Statesman/Bob Schwartz

With Game Films and Hope, Witt Looks Toward the NFL

By ED KELLY

When Kent Witt graduates this May, he'll be looking for a job. Like so many others, he talks like a man who doesn't expect much from the job market. But, Witt, a 6'4", 255 pound fullback for the Stony Brook football club, is not exactly looking in a noncompetitive field.

The New York Jets, the New York Giants, or any of the other 26 NFL teams aren't expected to pay much attention to Witt's name when it is placed in the College Football draft this coming May. Witt doesn't expect them to pay much attention. By the time they reach the 20th round Witt will probably be off somewhere either doing his daily running, lifting weights, or working as a bouncer at the Mad Hatter in Stony Brook.

Still Counting on Football

But that doesn't mean he's counting out pro football. The fact that he's still working out and the fact that he ran into some luck in the middle of last season are two reasons why Witt is still counting himself in.

When the Patriots played Gallaudet College here this season, the Jets sent a few scouts to see one of Gallaudet's linemen. They saw Witt, too. He gained 161 yards on 23 carries in the Patriots' 22-13 victory. And it wasn't like Witt was always getting the ball. On the same day Jeff Miller rushed for 126 yards.

Since then, Witt has been in contact with the Jets, in part through the connections that Assistant Coach Dennis Desmond has with that organization. Last month, Mike Kensil, a Jet scout, came here to see Witt. So far he has received letters of interest from 10 NFL teams and two Canadian football teams.

"Kensil is just a scout," said Witt, "but he brings information back to a coordinator who looks at people for the draft."

Right now Witt doesn't seem to be focusing on the draft. He has his sights on getting a tryout and changing from a fullback to a defensive back.

"My speed is not that super," he said, "but it's good enough to play defensive back. If I got a tryout. I think I might have to move away from being a back."

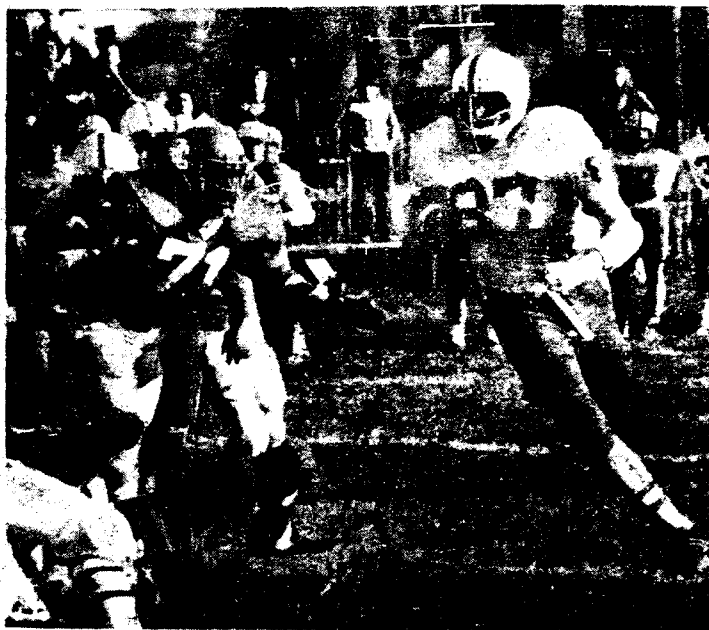
"That would be up to the individual team," said Patriot coach Fred Kemp. "It depends on what they need."

Although the Jets have shown some interest, Witt isn't sure where he'd like to try out. "Even if I'm not drafted by a team, I might feel that there is a team that is legitimately interested in me but couldn't use a draft choice on me," said Witt.

In order to get a team interested, you've got to sell yourself, just like in any other occupation. Witt is beginning to find that out. In football, you do it with films. Of course, if you go to a big football university and get recognition, a pro team will make their own films. But if you go to Stony Brook, you make your own. "It costs about \$35 to make a copy of a game film," said Witt, "and I only have one good copy." But if he sends it out to teams like the Rams, Chargers, Dolphins, Cowboys, and Giants, as he is planning to do, they'll videotape it and send it back free of charge.

Still Unknown

That's the stage that Witt is at now. "At this point he is an unknown quantity," said Ray Walsh Jr., Assistant Director of Personnel for the Giants. "I've talked to Coach Kemp, but right now I don't have much to go on except



. . . and sweep to the sidelines.

a recommendation. I tried to get to a Stony Brook away game but I couldn't get there. The problem is that Stony Brook is so far out of the way."

So far, the fact that Witt has played football here hasn't helped him. "It's got to hurt coming from Stony Brook," said Witt. "It certainly hasn't helped. I you go to a big university, you get more recognition."

Witt almost did go to a larger university. He was thinking of going to Iowa State when he was a junior in high school and starting offensive tackle. But he had a disagreement with a new coach in his senior year and didn't start. "They weren't going to give a free ride to a guy who didn't start," he said.

Still, after four years at Stony Brook, Witt may yet get a chance at the pro's, even if it's only for one day. "After the draft we have a free agent tryout day, by invitation only," said Walsh. "The players are invited to work out and scrimmage and after the tryout we

might offer NFL contracts." Witt's chances lie in getting an invitation like that.

"I have no idea about my chances," said Witt. "I never played against guys like that before."

"I think he's got a good chance," said Kemp. "He's 255 pounds and has excellent hands. He's an all around athlete and he turned the program completely around at Stony Brook. In three years he gained about 2500 yards."

Solid Prospects

"It depends on the individual player," said Walsh. "If he knows the game just as well as other players he can make it. We had a lot of solid prospects that came as free agents last year. We have these tryouts because you don't want to miss out on any talent. Of course, you like to think that you got the best talent available in the draft."

Witt is hoping he can get a chance to show an NFL team that they didn't