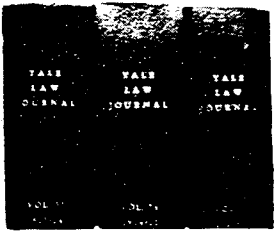


Law Center?

Will Stony Brook ever build a law center? Plans for one have been shoved back another three years. See Story Page 3.



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Trustees Delay Parking Fees Vote



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BUS SERVICE will be curtailed unless the parking fee is approved, according to Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Robert Chason.

By RICH BERGOVOY and
LAWRENCE RIGGS

The State University Board of Trustees on Wednesday postponed for one month, consideration of a parking fee on the Stony Brook campus in deference to previous protests from student and Civil

Service Employee Association (CSEA) representatives.

Meeting at Purchase State College in Westchester County, the trustees, who make final policy decisions for the entire State University system, postponed consideration of the parking fee until November 27 and 28 when

they will hear the students and staff members present their case. "We deleted the Stony Brook part of the parking proposal in order to receive more information," said Trustee Judith Moyers of Garden City. The Stony Brook parking fee proposal was part of a package that included similar proposals from Plattsburgh State College and the SUNY Maritime College in the Bronx. The Trustees approved the other two proposals.

The postponement was obtained through the successful lobbying efforts of Polity President Keith Scarmato, Polity Secretary Paul Diamond and Student Assembly President Steve Allinger who is a member of the Trustees. The three met with SUNY officials in New York City on Tuesday. Originally, the Trustees and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton did not believe that there was any opposition to the plan, according to Moyers.

"There was no opposition from the student representative to the Stony Brook Council," said Moyers. The Stony Brook Council

is a group of prominent citizens from the Long Island area who are appointed by the Governor to oversee the Stony Brook administration. They must approve all proposals for change in campus policy before they are forwarded to the Trustees.

In a related development, Kelly C Senator Phil White, announced plans to organize a protest of the proposed fee during Governor Carey's dedication of the natural history museum in the Earth And Space Sciences Building Saturday.

Surcharge

The University Parking Policy Committee earlier this year proposed a \$2.50 car registration fee for faculty and staff and a \$5 fee for students and non-state employees. The surcharge for the students would defray the cost of campus bus service which runs at a deficit, according to University Business Manager Robert Chason. The proposal was approved by the Stony Brook Council last May.

This proposal, along with
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Judiciary Throws Out Suspension of Scarmato

By MIKE KORNFELD

Polity President Keith Scarmato's suspension was revoked by the Polity Judiciary last night only two days after it was issued. Scarmato said afterwards that he never had any intention of complying with the order in the first place.

The suspension was originally issued, because several Polity Judiciary justices felt Scarmato had overstepped his bounds by appointing John Tater Hotline coordinator before Roger Rivera was formally removed from that capacity.

Last night, the Judiciary met in a lengthy executive session and by a 4-3 vote threw out the suspension with no explanation.

The Polity Senate, in its second meeting this year overwhelmingly passed a resolution declaring the initial suspension order "null and void". The resolution, drafted by Amman College Senator Owen Rumelt, was approved by a margin of 50-3 in the Senate.

"I'd like to congratulate

the Judiciary on their job of sweeping my resolution under the rug," stated Rumelt last night. "They have skirted the issue by knocking out the original injunction and not even dealing with the Senate's action," Rumelt added.

Afterwards, Scarmato said, "I think the whole episode was absurd to begin with, no judicial body can suspend an elected official unless the legislative body had first impeached the individual. I stated previously that the Court had no authority to take that action. The Senate confirmed that they had no authority to suspend. And, I guess I find it funny that the Judiciary was the last group to figure it out. Therefore, if everyone has resolved their respective roles, than I as President, can continue to represent the undergraduate, and tackle the real issues, rather than all the petty garbage."

Left in question though, is the Polity Hotline coordinator's post. Scarmato contends Tater is coordinator while the Judiciary contends that

Roger Rivera, last year's Polity Hotline Coordinator is running the 24-hour complaint service. This shall be the topic of a future Judiciary meeting.

When open session resumed, the Judiciary heard from Stage XII College Senator Louis Epstein. At Wednesday's Senate meeting, Epstein, cited a lengthy "lame duck" period of the Polity treasurer, and moved that the treasurer-elect should become vice treasurer after the fall election for the transitional period in order to better utilize the waiting time. He said that the purpose of the motion, was to "make sure that the treasury will keep functioning even in times of political flux." "It enables the Treasurer-Elect to assume the office in a more orderly manner" Epstein said, because the Vice-Treasury has been vacant, and "the Treasurer has not performed his duties was necessary for the Senate, as the supreme legislative body of Polity, to definitively settle the disputes and prevent future

such disputes."

Epstein's argument did not hold water with the Judiciary however. Justice Brian Schaffer, said that "the legislation was in

conflict with the judicial ruling in Brown versus the Council, part two."

In issuing his Judicial Order, Chief Justice
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Statesman/Dana A. Brumel
BEFORE THE JUDICIARY met last night, Polity President Keith Scarmato (left) confers with Amman College Senator Owen Rumelt.

International

Israel (AP) — A defiant Israeli government, angered by U.S. statements on the Palestinian issue and trying to cool political dissent at home, disclosed plans yesterday to expand its settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The move could raise a major new obstacle in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian government was considering recalling its negotiators from the peace talks in Washington for consultations.

Israeli Prime Minister Begin's decision to strengthen the West

Bank enclaves could help appease growing conservative opposition to Israeli concessions in a peace pact.

London (AP) — Elton John, the British pop star who looked well on the way to becoming a glistening baldie, made his official bow with his new hair transplant yesterday. His new album, "A Single Man," has just gone on sale. On November 2, John will perform at the Record Industry Ball in London. His decision has led to speculation that he may soon end his self-imposed retirement from the stage.

National

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration protested Israel's decision to expand its West Bank settlements Thursday as new doubts arose about the possibility of concluding a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to convey the U.S. view of the settlements decision, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

San Rafael, California (AP) — Grace Slick, the 38 year old lead singer for the Jefferson Starship rock group, was put on two years probation by a judge who warned her she would be jailed if she drank alcohol during that period.

Marin County Municipal Judge Gary Thomas on Wednesday also ordered Slick to attend semi-weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous for six months and not to leave the state without permission.

State and Local

Alfred (AP) — State Health Department tests show no radiation emanating from the Alfred landfill, which residents of the Village of Almond feared might be a source of unseen poisoning behind four recent deaths, officials said Wednesday.

Mysterious

Four Almond-area residents have died of leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming organs, in the past year in what villagers say continues a series of mysterious ailments.

New York (AP) — Republican Gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea and Governor Hugh Carey exchanged angry shouts Thursday during their eighth debate — even to the point that Carey accused Duryea of hiding behind his wife, and Duryea suggested in jest that Carey's brother might be executed.

Asked about building new prison space, Carey said, "I'm not one of those person who believe the death penalty is the answer to everything."



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SB Law Center Plans Postponed for Three Years

By NATE RABINOVICH

A Law Center at Stony Brook, held as a high priority by the State University of New York (SUNY) since 1976, will not be established for another three or four years, according to Assistant to the President John Burness.

The center, outlined in the SUNY Master Plan calls for the establishment of "a multi-functional center for training and research in legal studies which would bring together professional and para-professional preparation, interdisciplinary law-related programs, continuing education of the bar and judiciary, and under-graduate instruction and public service."

According to Burness, the University plans to "push vigorously" to establish the center after the original 1974 proposal is redrafted. The original proposal, is currently being modified to "take into account new information and new thrusts and to make it more applicable," said Burness.

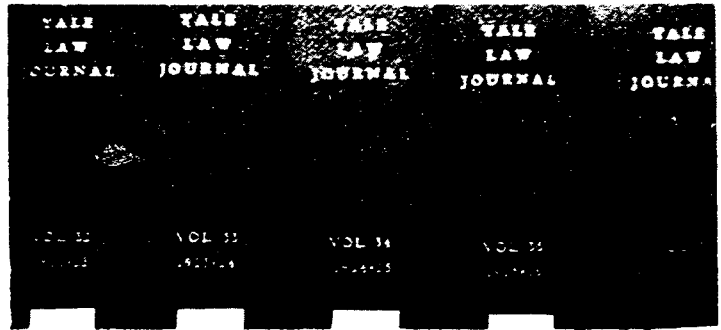
The proposal must first be approved by the State University of New York, according to Political

Science Professor Morton Reichler, the planning coordinator for the center. It is then submitted to the State Board of Regents, which is responsible for authorizing every new proposal put forth by a college in New York State. Following this, the proposal is submitted to the Governor, who places it into the executive budget. The Governor then submits the proposal to the State Legislature, which must approve the funding for the center which was estimated by Reichler to be over \$2 million. Burness said that four years may pass before the Law Center opens up its first classes.

Law Library

According to Reichler, the major costs are for the establishment of a minimum creditable law library, which must include 80,000 to 90,000 volumes, and the hiring of a dean and the first faculty. The Law Library, located on the 2nd floor of the main Library, is currently stocked with 25 thousand law volumes.

Burness said that it is now known which academic buildings will be used for the Law Center, "No special academic buildings



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THE LAW LIBRARY is currently stocked with 25,000 volumes.

will be built in the next ten years," there is a demonstrable demand for a legal training facility that at present does not exist on Long Island, in New York State, or in the nation..."

"The primary purpose of the Law Center would be meeting the needs of the state," Burness said, explaining that there is only one other New York State public law school, that of SUNY at Buffalo. He said that the center would seek a national student body, other state institutions established for the purpose of meeting the needs of state residents, it will primarily enroll residents of New York State.

The most recent draft of the Law Center Proposal states that the establishment of a center of this sort is based upon "a belief that

When asked about the establishment of another law school on Long Island, Hofstra Law School Dean John Regan said that while he has only held his position since this August and is not very familiar with the Long Island area, creation of another law school raises a number of questions concerning the demand for another law school in the area, and the ability of the legal community to absorb its graduates.

Nobel Winner CN Yang Talks on China Today

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

"China has decided on many different levels to have increased traffic with the West and Japan...China is investigating many ideas from the West - this would have been unimaginable a few years ago." So said physics professor Chen Yang, Stony Brook's only Nobel Prize-winning professor, adding, "500 to 700 Chinese research workers will come to Universities in the United States this year...I believe a few of them will come to Stony Brook."

Yang made these statements at a talk on "Science, Technology and Education in China" on Wednesday night, which was sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association. Over 250 students and faculty members gathered in Lecture Hall 100 to hear him speak on what he

had observed during his most recent trip to China.

According to Yang, many research workers and students will be sent to the United States to learn. The total number "depends upon which newspaper you read," he said, the figures ranging "between 1,000 and tens of thousands." This increased exposure to the West is in opposition to China's previous policies.

Greatly Improved

Yang said this change came about at the end of the "Gang of Four" dominance 18 months ago. "During the Cultural Revolution," he stated, "there were very few exchanges - no Chinese students were in the United States and very few American students were in China." According to Yang, "Commercial relations were in a low state of activity"; he added that "The Gang of Four regarded selling to foreigners as "treachery." Yang said that today commercial and scholastic relations between the two nations are greatly improved.

As an example of the changed emphasis on learning, Yang said that "Before the Cultural Revolution, there were 140 institutes of research in China; by 1975 only about 20 were functioning." He added, "Now, over 100 are functioning again."

According to Yang, China is embarking upon a crash program to improve its science, technology and education. At a National Science Conference in March which, with an attendance of 6,000, was the largest ever held in China, it was announced that there would be special concentration on the development of eight areas of science and technology: agriculture, materials, energy resources, computer sciences, lasers, space research, high-energy physics, and molecular biology.

As for education, Yang stated that "The tradition of learning in China, which is thousands of years old, is reasserting itself." Currently about 270,000 new students are entering China's universities each year, according to Yang - he said that "China recognizes that this is too small a number for an industrialized nation, and it is clear that this number will go up rapidly once the housing problem [there is a

shortage of housing in the universities] is solved."

To begin the expansions, Yang said that China's top leaders convened at two conferences to make plans for the "New Long March," as it is called, to modernization. Among their actions was the reestablishment of the Science and Technology Commission, to be headed by a member of the Communist Party Politburo. The fact that the Commission's leader is one of the 15 or so people in China responsible for making national decisions, according to Yang, "reemphasizes the importance of science and technology in China." The Commission oversees scientific and technological developments in the country at all levels.

He said 120 large projects are planned for the next 15 or 20 years, including the construction of steel mills, coal complexes, oil fields, and railways. According to Yang, "China did not announce the total investment that would be made," but it is estimated that hundreds of billions of dollars will be spent.

Plans are being made to construct "science cities," and to disperse research institutes throughout China. They are presently concentrated in Shanghai and Peking.

When asked of the peoples' reaction to the sudden increase in contact with the West when their previous regime had, according to Yang, discouraged this, Yang replied, "To my knowledge [the people] have not put up very much resistance - they knew that China was backwards in science and technology." He added that "popular sentiment" is with the expansion effort. He stated that there already have been "large changes in the schools - the new classes of students have more knowledge, the atmosphere is different - now it's amazingly free."

Yang has been with Stony Brook since 1966. He was awarded a Nobel Prize for research in high-energy physics, and is currently director of Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics. He has visited China yearly since 1971, and spent part of this summer doing collaborative research at the Fudan Institute in Shanghai and the Institute of High-Energy Physics in Peking.



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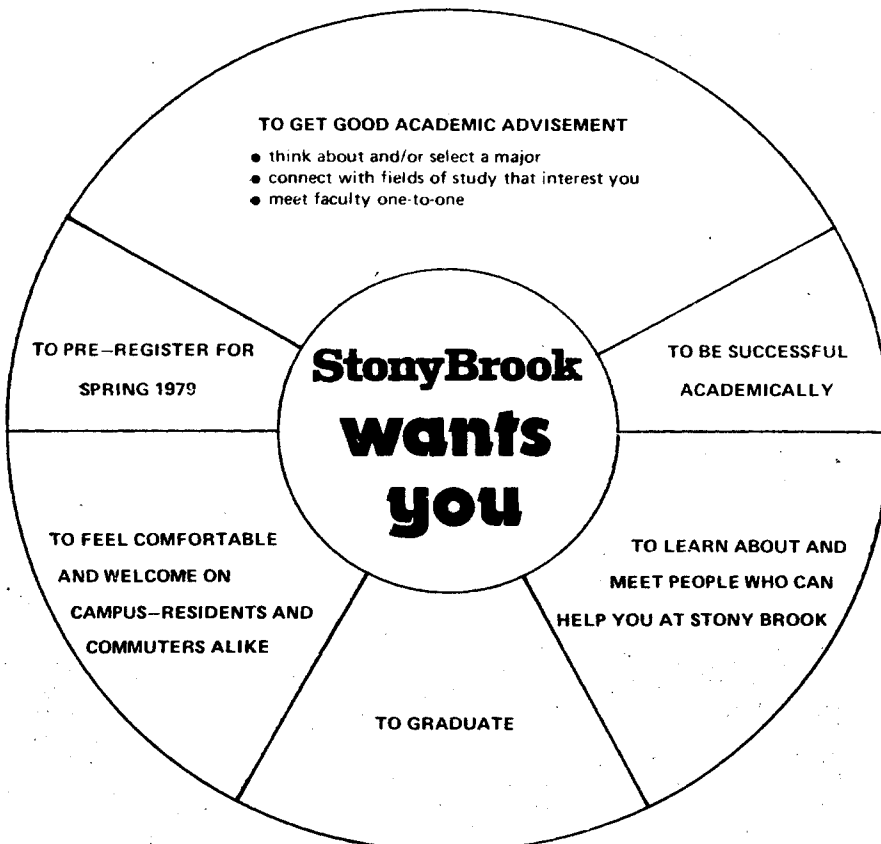
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The Democrats' Campaign Trail Brings Jimmy's Boy Chip North

By CINDY BELFIORE

Jimmy Carter's son Chip was always told by his speech teacher to keep his speeches brief. He did just that earlier this week when he appeared at Suffolk Community College to stump for Brookhaven Supervisor John Randolph (D-East Patchogue), the Democratic candidate for the First Congressional District.

The students present at Chip Carter's speech, however, questioned Carter more on the President's outlook for national issues than on his support for Randolph. Carter rattled off answers to questions ranging from tax relief to tuition tax credits.

"Dad does not support tuition tax credits," stated Carter. He explained that any tuition relief "should

be tied to income," and that a tax credit would entitle everyone to the same money whether or not they need it. "Even Rockefeller's son would get \$250," Carter added.

In response to another questions Carter said that although he felt that the country needs some form of property tax relief, "one of the worst things that can happen to the middle class would be to get a proposition 13 or a Kemp-Roth Bill passed." Carter added that corporations would benefit more than the public from a proposition 13 and he said that any kind of acceptable tax relief should be geared toward homeowners.

Trend Developing

Carter commented that he saw a trend developing on the many college campuses that he has

visited. "Students are becoming more concerned with social issues," he said, "They're not as apathetic as they used to be." Carter also predicted that within the next two years colleges will once again become very active in facilitating social change for the country. As to the kind of social change that will originate from today's colleges, "That's unpredictable," Carter said, "but I would like to see students become involved in combatting issues such as world hunger."

Debate

Carter arrived at the Babylon Student Center approximately one hour prior to the time that Randolph and his Republican opponent County Legislator William Carney (R,C-Hauppauge) were scheduled to debate at the college.



CHIP CARTER

Dorm Fire Hits Binghamton

By JACK MILLROD

Students housed in Lehman Hall at the State University of New York at Binghamton will begin returning to their rooms next Friday, two weeks after a blaze swept through their dormitory wing causing extensive damage, but leaving no injuries.

It was 9:46 PM last Friday when alarms rang in the Hinman dormitory complex building where the fire began in a first floor lounge. The State University Center has yet to release an estimate of the extent of the damages and is still investigating the origins of the blaze.

Ninety-four students living in the wing struck by the fire have all been temporarily housed either off-campus with friends, or tripled in the nearby Colonial Inn, which the university uses for overflow housing. The 63 students living on the second and third floors will return when their halls are restored, but university officials do not anticipate that the remaining first floor students will be able to return before next semester.

Remarkably only two students who had not locked their doors behind them during the evacuation were the only ones to lose all of their possessions in the blaze.

"I didn't smell a thing," recalled Barrie Hirsch, who fled the flames along with her roommate. She said they ran through a

thick wall of choking black smoke with the flames behind them, and as they reached the exit, Hirsch said she heard a loud rolling explosion.

"It was shocking," said sophomore Greg Goldstein, an eyewitness. "All the students were upset and shocked," he added. "People couldn't believe it was happening."

Students displaced by the fire have been promised housing refunds on a prorated scale to compensate for the period they are housed off campus.

Just yesterday two other dormitory fires were reported on the Binghamton campus, but both involved no more than a flaming newspaper placed by a student's door. Security Director John Schwartz has dismissed speculation that these incidents were at all related to last week's fire.

But rumors of an arsonist on campus have spread and an atmosphere of apprehension now exists on the Binghamton campus. Security there has beefed up its forces, hired night guards and instituted twelve hour shifts and regular security checks on students. Several Halloween parties have been abruptly cancelled.

Here at Stony Brook, the only major blaze to hit a dormitory on campus was the Sanger College fire of four years ago. When the smoke cleared, there were no major injuries but \$30,000 in damages was left by the fire.

Trustees Wait on Parking Fee

(Continued from page 1) those of Plattsburgh and Maritime College initially approved by Wharton. When informed of the postponement of Stony Brook's fee proposal, Chason said "I believe our chances [for passage] are still good."

Chason has justified the fee on the grounds that it is

necessary for defraying the costs of car registration and bus service but could not estimate how much money the fee would generate. "Free parking is a privilege, not a right," said Chason.

Controversy

Nevertheless, the fee has to this date generated much controversy in many different sectors of the

University. At an open forum on the fee held several weeks ago in the Health Science Center, a number of University students and workers complained they cannot afford this fee. Scarmato termed the fee illegal because it renders no corresponding improvement in campus services.

Suspension Lifted

(Continued from page 1) Horacio Preval said, "the Council and or Senate can not appoint the vice treasurer or Assistant treasurer."

It is still questionable as to who can sign checks though. Earlier this year, in order to make a functioning

treasury possible, in Brown's absence, the Polity Council named Lynn Zoller Vice-Treasurer. Zoller performed the duties of the Treasurer until the Judiciary declared that her appointment was invalid because only the treasurer can appoint a vice-treasurer.

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While we realize that the University administration takes no heed of our advice, we are offering some anyway. The SUNY Board of Trustees has tabled the Parking Fee proposal until the end of November. We applaud their action, and at the same time condemn the actions and remarks of University Business Manager Robert Chason, who has shown utter contempt for students and faculty alike by his inflexible attitude on the parking fee.

We suggest that Mr. Chason withdraw the Parking Fee proposal, before it comes up for a vote. We seriously question whether the funds derived from such an unjust and arbitrary fee would be used for anything more constructive than a small addition to a misspent general fund. If this attitude persists, we suggest setting up a search committee to find a replacement for Mr. Chason. Stony Brook needs someone who understands business but who also understands people, and one who is willing to take them into account before making decisions that will directly affect them.



Seniors Beware

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- IV. Other _____

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A memorandum sent out this week to all graduating students by the Commencement Committee asks students to choose from among several options—two being the institution of mandatory graduation fees to pay for graduation costs. But the postage paid survey card does not make that clear.

Instead, the phrase "all expenses paid" is used.

"It sounds as if you're getting things for free although you pay a mandatory fee," explained Senior Representative Steve Byer.

The result is that the survey is biased toward the mandatory fee option, and when the survey cards are turned in today, no doubt the results will favor the institution of such a fee, Statesman feels that such a fee would be both unfair and arbitrary.

It is not the concept of surveying student that Statesman takes issue with, but the idea of surveying students under these conditions, where a predetermined outcome is almost insured.

Our gripe is not with Director of Commencement Bill Fornidel, as he sympathizes with Byer's criticism. But there is little question that someone higher up is very interested in having the results of this poll point toward the institution of a mandatory fee.

Statesman reminds seniors that they need not purchase a cap and gown for graduation. We also recommend that they write the phrase "DECEPTIVE" on the cards before returning them. A proposal to Albany based on the survey must be made by mid-November according to Fornidel, and if that proposal is to be for the institution of a mandatory graduation fee, then let it be because that is what the students want, and not because it was what they were tricked into.

Letters

Free Parking

To the Editor:

Being a recently elected student Senator representing the commuter populace, I would at this time like to express my view on the proposed imposition of a vehicle registration and bus usage fee.

Although the Administration deems it necessary for the collection of such a stipend in order to produce revenue towards bus service and other functions, allow me to state my dissension on this most controversial issue.

First the Administration should show the students and faculty how this additional income will make our current resources more efficient. Secondly, I ask the Administration and those robots in Albany, who dominate the political bureaucracy, to account for the extreme shortage of parking facilities on this campus. Why should we, as students, have to park on the grass or in a pothole-ridden dirt lot, and then be confronted with the reality of a \$22 traffic citation and the inconvenience of having our cars towed away?

I, for one, am not paying for my own education in order to drive to school daily from my home, only to be unable to find a place to park (legally), save for some distant corner of the South

P-Lot. As for the bus service, its curtailment due to lack of funds (or, shall I dare say, the mismanagement of same) will undoubtedly contribute to a chaotic situation for those of us who rely on the buses.

I say "no way" to the institution of this most ludicrous of fees. I personally couldn't care less if it was an increase of a mere cent; it is the principal of the matter. Let us all be pragmatic about the results; the precedent it will surely lead to in allowing other SUNY schools to charge such fees, as well as allowing a latent license to increase the fee in future semesters here at Stony Brook.

It is most imperative that the student and faculty population join together in demanding a complete explanation from the administration as to how our money is to be spent, as well as the tangible results that such a fee would produce.

On behalf of the Polity Student Senate, I, for one, will attempt to introduce legislation that will effectively deal with this problem, and it is my fervent desire to have my fellow students, senators, and even the faculty behind me in my quest.

William Smatlak
Commuter Senator

Free Speech

To the Editor:

I am incredulous at the letter from Lisa Raines and Keith

Scarmato in Friday's Statesman. They protest the publication of a recruiting advertisement for the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program.

They write: "Ten years ago, Statesman would not have even considered printing such an advertisement." Wake up, Lisa and Keith, 1968 is gone for good.

Voltaire's quote, "I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it," epitomizes the concept of freedom of expression wherever it exists. Now the president of Polity tells us Statesman has no business to follow such wisdom and should apply some greater doctrine in the implementation of its advertising policy.

The Navy has every right to publicize its offerings. I have a right to be made aware of these offerings and then make my own decisions. That's what freedom is all about. Raines and Scarmato want to impose their own will on that freedom. How dare they?

Jonathan Milenko

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Workers Challenge Rivera

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We, dedicated and concerned Polity Hotline workers, are forced to respond to the original Hotline viewpoint stated by Roger Rivera. It is our contention that Keith Scarmato, and the council, are not attempting to gain complete control of our organization. This view is only comprehensible according to Roger's Rules of Order. These rules state that it is Roger's Hotline and he will run it the way he wants to.

Polity Hotline is not, and has never been apolitical. The essence of its name makes this obvious to everyone. The Hotline was created as a service to students provided by the Student Polity Organization. It is misrepresentative on the part of the Board of Supervisors to claim "We have been here only to serve the students of Stony Brook," when that is exactly why Polity exists.

Yes, we remember the snowstorms and many more emergencies than any of the present supervisors were allowed to deal with. Yes, Hotline solved or aided many, many emergency situations on campus since its creation, but this has only come about through the student's support of Polity.

It must be remembered that the Hotline service is funded entirely by our student government. Many of the continuing Hotline members have clear recollections of Hotline before Roger's regime.

These recollections include times when

Hotline was an adversary of the administration. Under Roger we are trying to work with the administration which means sometimes taking no for an answer. We believe that it is not Keith's attempt to bring reality back to Hotline that is being shoved down our throats, but Roger's dictatorial rule.

He has strayed so far from the original goals of the Polity Hotline that we only hold memories of that Hotline service. Instead of the close knit democratic group of dedicated students working to serve the University community we find a paper pushing organization that is forced to leave pressing problems in order to work on trivial matters. Yes, this group is there to help students but more important is the feeding of higher up's egos.

Despite the fighting from within the Hotline we have remained dedicated workers during the past several years. We resent the fact that a few individuals expressed their views indicating that there was organizational support behind them.

Roger, we maintain is a capable organizer who has a habit of doing everyone else's jobs, and is dedicated to creating a power war within Polity.

He is using the Polity Hotline as a tool to achieve personal gains through publicity and recognition. We, therefore, feel that it is essential to have a coordinator dedicated to coordinating, not monopolizing all aspects of Hotline, and not creating a dictatorial hierarchy in our organization.

(The writers, SUSB undergraduates, are Polity Hotline workers.)

My Column

Thinking Backwards

By Mike Jankowitz

History is such a convoluted conglomeration of fact and fiction, that real scholars never worry about their place in history, as they are bound to be misplaced.

Undoubtedly, the tale of Stony Brook (which may not be as great as it is tall) will be told by an accumulation of unrelated artifacts, to the utter confusion of the inhabitants of this area in, say, a thousand years hence.



Let's face it, structures such as the beloved Health Sciences Center will not be standing by then — probably having eroded into the mud some 997 years before — but a few things may linger on: cockroach fossils, John Toll's imprints, or perhaps some remnants of the construction that goes on here — if, indeed, construction is finished by that time.

Let's hypothesize for a moment, and see what the denizens of the year 2978 will deduce about life at Stony Brook, circa 1978...

The following selection is from the second-grade textbook, *Education and Other Anecdotes from the Past*, by I.M. Ignaurant, copyright 2978, by Murdoch Press, Inc.; chapter entitled "The Enigma Known as Stony Brook."

The University was started in the period immediately following the Second World War, ostensibly for the purpose of education, although the real reasons have never become apparent. It was intentionally designed so that the University would never be completed, for the purpose of institutionalizing construction on the campus, in the belief that continued construction would create a happier and more aesthetic atmosphere. The buildings were built upon a foundation of mud and slime, enabling more downward mobility on their part (Upward mobility was almost impossible at Stony Brook).

The inhabitants of the campus were systematized under a rigid caste system. On the bottom rung were 'students,' also known as 'chumps,' usually people who had committed some crime earlier in life, and were sentenced to imprisonment in the University for terms ranging from 3.5 to 16 years. These people, who were usually regarded as high-grade vegetable matter, were convinced that this imprisonment was for their own good, and therefore worth the money that they were charged.

On the second rung were the faculty members, or
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Letters

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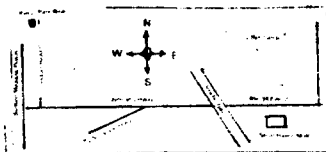
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My Column

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'invisibles,' their job was to keep the students occupied with trivial matter, in order to prevent said students from noticing what was going on behind their backs. These faculty members sometimes had Teaching Assistants, abbreviated as 'TA's,' who did work in order to enable the faculty people to engage in nobler pursuits, such as 'research' (explained later).

On the top rung were the administrators, or 'evil ones,' who did what was going on behind the student's backs. These officials were often portrayed on wall paintings of the period as green hairy beasts with large eyes that glowed in the dark. It is debatable as to whether or not these rulers were actually cannibalistic, but it is fairly evident that they did subsist on vegetables, i.e. — students.

The highest of these administrators seemed to be a TA who lived in a pond somewhere, thus making him accessible only to those who were willing to submerge their heads underwater.

Many aspects of life among the prisoners have been determined through anthropological investigations. Students who were exceptionally bad were forced to attempt to get their nourishment from a so-called 'meal plan,' while the well-behaved students were allowed to fend for themselves. It also appears that students had to use pay toilets until 1978 when the "john toll" was abolished.

Students were punished by being given 'classes' and 'studies,' meaningless forms of rehabilitation which seem to have failed. Once released from Stony Brook, a large percentage of them were eventually returned to similar institutions.

The administrators used a corps of enforcers known as 'Security' or 'Public Safety.' Their purpose is still unclear, but evidence indicates that part of their job included selling raffle tickets to students in automobiles.

Campus publications included 'Fortnight,' 'Soundings,' 'Harmony,' 'Blackworld,' and 'The Rag,' the last of which came in particularly handy during the toilet paper shortage of 1979.

There were many special interest groups on campus, but the most unusual one was by far the student


government, known as 'Polity,' which was the central congregating point for those people on campus designated as 'nerds.'

Students' favorite activities included 'sex,'

'drugs,' and the more popular 'apathy.' This suited the upper echelons quite well, as they believed that true progress would be attained only through concentrated ignorance.

In conclusion, we can see that the civilization which existed there, while not quite as advanced as that of the dinosaurs, fulfilled the cynical predictions of earlier novelists, such as

H.G. Wells. It is quite possible that the society at Stony Brook may well have influenced God in his decision three years later to end the world, and start again from scratch.



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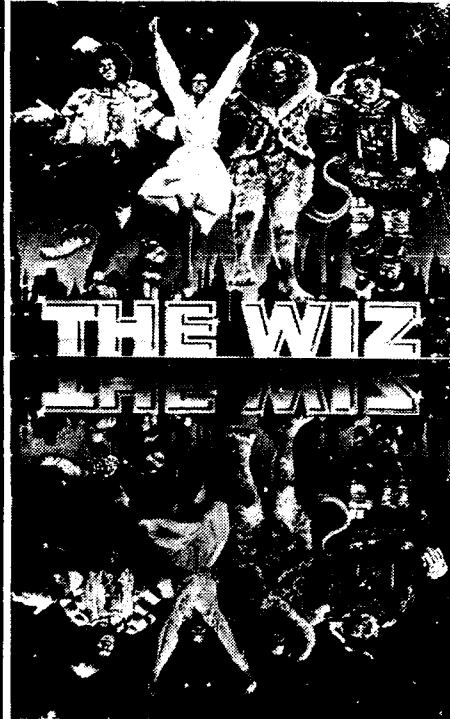
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DEAR MS. It's about time I did this, you've waited three years. You know all the things I want to say. 91221.

I MSM 121 10/15/77 Happy First 10/25/78. Love, B. P.S. Sorry it's late. Love again.

DARLENE: Happy (late) anniversary. I wish I could be with you all the time. Love always, Rick.

DEAR OLLIE, Well, it may be the end of an era, but it's only just the beginning. If I haven't gained anything here at least I met you. To many happy days. Love you, Kizzy.

DEAR JAKE A. Butch can't say it hasn't been fun, because it is! Happy Birthday! Lots of Love, B.

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Statesman / SPORTS

Tarkenton Dazzling as Vikings Down Cowboys

Dallas (AP) — Crafty Fran Tarkenton, a master of the third down play, dazzled Dallas with his brilliant play-calling and threw two touchdown passes last night, leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 21-10 National Football League victory over the Cowboys.

The Vikings, struggling to retain their National Football Conference Central Division title, raised their record to 5-4. The loss knocked Dallas out of a first-place tie with Washington in the National Football Conference (NFC) East. The Cowboys now

are 6-3.

Jittery Dallas committed two blunders in the first period and Tarkenton made the Cowboys pay with two touchdown drives. Tarkenton hit Chuck Foreman with a 4-yard touchdown pass after Larry Brinson had fumbled away

the opening kickoff. And he whipped the Vikings on a 37-yard scoring drive after Tony Dorsett had lost the ball on the next series.

Rickey Young scored on a four yard run after Dallas' second turnover and the Vikings led 14-0 midway through the first period.

The Cowboys' intricate offense finally got into gear in the second quarter with a long drive to the Vikings' 8-yard line, where a third down Roger Staubach pass was underthrown. Rafael Septien drilled a 25-yard field goal, making the score 14-3.

Tarkenton's 12-yard touchdown pass to Sammy White with 29 seconds left in the second period gave the Vikings a comfortable 21-3 lead at halftime.

Tarkenton came out throwing again in the second half but the embarrassed Dallas defense stiffened and Staubach took control for a 63-yard scoring drive in eight plays.

Tony Hill ran 29 yards with a punt return and snared an 18-yard pass from Staubach to put the Cowboys on the Vikings' 1. Robert Newhouse barged across for the score at 5:03 of the third period and it appeared Dallas was poised for a comeback.

However, safety Phil Wise intercepted a Staubach pass to blunt another Dallas drive and the Vikings coasted home, playing a tight defense before a disappointed turnout of 61,848 in Texas Stadium and a national television audience.

For the game, Tarkenton completed 18 of 32 pass attempts for 139 yards.

Final Indignity

It was a game when everything went wrong for the Cowboys. Staubach, who started the game by falling down while dropping back to pass, suffered a final indignity by having to tackle cornerback Bobby Bryant with a minute left in the game after the Vikings' defender had intercepted a pass at the Cowboys' 20.

Dorsett, back in the starting lineup after being benched by Coach Tom Landry last week for failing to show for a practice, had a rough game.

Fumbling

Besides fumbling the ball away to set up the second Minnesota touchdown, he was booed heavily by the hometown fans. The Vikings keyed on him early and held him to only 7 yards in six carries in the first half, when Dallas could only muster five first downs.

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Specifications

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