

Trustees Approve Tuition Increase

By JACK MILLROD

State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton got the approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees Friday, to request a \$150 tuition hike for freshmen and sophomores if the state does not come up with an additional \$9.1 million for the university system's 1979-80 budget.

The informal resolution authorizing Wharton to take this course of action came after the Chancellor reported that the Governor's executive budget released February 1, left the SUNY system with a shortfall that would have to be made up. Wharton will seek a commitment to increase SUNY's proposed \$684.3 million budget by the board's next meeting on February 27.

Speculation over a possible tuition hike began early last month when State Budget Director Howard Miller suggested that an increase might be necessary. Since that time, Wharton said last week, there has been "a good deal of misunderstanding" over the question of raising the current \$750 tuition for lower division students and \$900 tuition for upper division students.

Wharton has previously proposed increasing housing fees by up to \$50 and said last week that he would recommend temporary increases of up to \$30 in student activity fees on campuses where students approve a change.

The possible tuition hike Wharton proposed to the Trustees Friday would not affect juniors and seniors, although it would involve raising tuition costs for medical, dental, and optometry students by \$300 and law and pharmacy students by \$200.

Wharton's presentation to the Trustees also recommended the elimination of the \$15 health fee, the source of much student dissatisfaction over the past two years, to offset the possible increase. Higher state and

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Statesman/Karen Balan

SUNY CHANCELLOR CLIFTON WHARTON (left) asked for a tuition increase to offset the \$9.1 million shortfall felt by Governor Hugh Carey (right) in his executive budget.

Statesman

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Cornute 'Pressured' by Superiors

By RICH BERGOVOY
and MARK SCHUSSEL

This article is the second of a series on Security. Last Wednesday's discussed some of the actions that Security is taking to curtail Stony

Brook's high theft rate. The third and final article in the series will appear in this Wednesday's issue.

Pressure from top University administrators influenced Director of Public Safety Robert

Cornute to begin a comprehensive campaign to cut the high numbers of burglaries and larcenies from the academic buildings.

Cornute maintained that he has been the sole source and motivation for the campaign, which began last fall and has included the removal of expensive equipment from unlocked laboratories.

But Cornute's boss disagreed. "To a very large extent, I've been involved with the things he [Cornute] has done since

that time [last fall]," said University Business Manager Robert Chason, Cornute's immediate superior.

The anti-theft campaign has included:

—Making faculty and staff "security conscious" by removing expensive equipment from the laboratories and offices they left unlocked at night.

—Installing cameras and magnetic ID checkpoints in the Graduate Biology and Fine Arts buildings as the first stage in a possible University-wide electronic

monitoring system.

—Arresting large numbers of students found exploring in the subterranean tunnels with the resumption of a "tunnels foot patrol."

—Lobbying for \$87,000 to replace the battered, unlockable outside doors of many of the academic buildings.

"All we are trying to do is to become pro-active instead of re-active," said Cornute. He explained that it was much easier to prevent thefts through

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Statesman/Jay Fader

SUBTERRANEAN TUNNEL NETWORK runs underground between the academic buildings.

RA Arranged Room Singles Hendrix Residents Charge

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

A Residential Assistant (RA) in Hendrix College arranged to have a single suite to himself, and singles for many of his hallmates last semester, according to several student staff members and residents of the building.

The residents, who all wished to remain anonymous, said that Mike Riley, an RA in Hendrix College since the Fall 1977 semester, arranged the room assignments as a Residence Life staff member last summer so that his hall, C-3, had only "14 or 15" actual registered residents. The hall is designed for 27 occupants, including a medical single, according to Roth Quad Director Hamilton Banks.

"He had a lot of singles on his hall for

his friends," said one resident. "We [the resident staff] knew it, and it was all in the floor plans [for the hall] which the staff and the RHD [Residence Hall Director] had access to," said an RA in the building. "Everyone who knew about it didn't like it," said another.

Unrelated Incident

Banks fired Riley for an unrelated incident on December 22. Neither Banks nor any of the residents would indicate on the record why Riley was fired, though it was unrelated to his alleged improprieties.

Riley, a senior, who is reportedly living off campus this semester, could not be reached for comment, after repeated attempts. According to Black Student Union (BSU) president Carlton Walker, he

(Continued on page 5)

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News Digest

International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — "the will of the people" and return to their barracks came after two days of bloody rioting in which many soldiers joined the opposition.

Shah-appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar wrote his resignation yesterday after military commanders pulled back their troops, clearing the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government to replace the 2,500 year old Iranian monarchy.

Withdrawal

The withdrawal appeared to break the back of the constitutional monarchy which had leaned heavily on a loyal, united military for support. Insurgents took over Tehran, looting military posts of weapons and ammunition.

The military decision to follow

Moscow (AP) — A Ukrainian teacher who had close contacts with Soviet dissidents has been sentenced to three years in a labor camp for resisting a police search of his apartment, Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said Saturday.

Vasily Ovsienko was convicted last week in the Ukrainian town of Radomysh, said Sakharov, a spokesman for Russia's dissident community.

National

Franklin, Conn. (AP) — State police broke up a cockfight at an eastern Connecticut dairy farm and arrested more than 50 persons, charging them with gambling and cruelty to animals.

Connecticut Humane Society officers seized 50 live birds and a dozen dead ones, as well as spurs, cock-fighting rings and medical equipment at the barn, police said. Saturday's raid by nearly 20 officers was made after they received a tip that a cockfight was planned.

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) The

State and Local

New York (AP) — A Brooklyn boy, 4, who fell seven stories from a building ledge while apparently playing Superman, died early yesterday, a Kings County Hospital official said.

Critical Condition

The boy, Charles Green, had been in critical condition since the fall Feb. 2 from a cousin's apartment at 445 Fountain Ave. His mother Doreen, said he had been "flying" around the house since seeing the motion picture, "Superman," with his father.

Firemen, checking an incinerator in the building, saw the boy hanging by his fingertips from the ledge, rushed upstairs, but were too late to save him.

Albany (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Conservation has joined with environmental and conservation groups in seeking withdrawal of a federal license allowing Consolidated Edison to build a giant generating station near Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River.

"If the license is not terminated," Commissioner Robert Flacke said yesterday, "then we would like the proceedings reopened."

Flacke said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should reconsider whether the plant is "in light of today's conditions" really needed or economically feasible:



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

Struttin' and Frettin'

IN ONE ACT, Paul Budzynshire (right) sells Brian Gilmore (left) on the proper way to kill himself, in Smithtown East High School's production of Paul Elliot's "Ledge, Ledger, and The Legend," a winning entry in the Polity Community Theater High School One-Act Play Contest held last weekend.

SB Student Seeks Legislature Seat

By MIKE KORNFELD

The election is not for another five months, but Stony Brook senior Jim Gaughran is already courting support in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the Suffolk County Legislative seat being vacated by Martin Feldman, a likely Democratic candidate for County Executive.

"I want to be part of a strong, independent County Legislature — one that will see to it that we have a government that is manageable, efficient and above all, compassionate," said Gaughran in announcing his candidacy last month.

The 15th Legislative District (L.D.), whose constituents Gaughran hopes to represent, straddles the towns of Huntington, Islip and Babylon, encompassing most of Dix Hills from where he commutes to Stony Brook, a small section of Melville, the northern half of Deer Park, and a section of Brentwood.

The 22 year-old Political Science major has an extensive background in politics and government service. He has worked on a number of political campaigns, most recently serving as a Suffolk County

Campaign Coordinator for Governor Hugh Carey in 1978. Gaughran currently serves as co-chair of the Suffolk County Young Democrats and is a member of the Suffolk County Democratic Executive Committee.

In 1976 and 1977, Gaughran served as Special Projects Coordinator for Huntington Town Supervisor Kenneth Butterfield, an experience through which he saw "how complicated government is."

For the past year, as a member of the Suffolk County Charter Revision Commission, and as chairman of the Commissions Committee on Initiative and Referendum, Gaughran has helped formulate proposals for restructuring Suffolk County government.

Gaughran contends that government, at all levels, has become too complicated. "The vast majority of people don't understand which level provides which services," he remarked. Gaughran said he hopes to help make County government more responsive and less complicated, and to foster cooperation between the different levels of government.

"Regardless of the David Garth's and the fancy public relations

gimmicks used in political campaigns, you can't be elected to public office unless you honestly present your ideas to the people and express the issues that are of concern to them," said Gaughran.

Gaughran feels that taxes will be the central issue of all campaigns this Fall. "Like it or not, Suffolk County will be forced into tax cuts," Gaughran remarked. "I know costs can be cut back in such a way that vital human needs need not be eliminated: we cannot lose our programs for senior citizens or for youth."

Gaughran is skeptical about tax cut plans offered during the heat of a campaign which "may play to emotions, not facts" and is particularly disturbed by County Executive Klein's proposal to slash the county budget by 25 percent. According to Gaughran, approximately 75 percent of county costs are mandated by the state and federal governments, and such a plan, if adopted, would result in "closing out parks, and effectively locking senior citizens in their homes." Youth and senior citizen programs are not mandated, although the county does receive matching funds from the state for establishing some of these

programs, "funding which will disappear if Klein's proposal is goes through," Gaughran said.

Gaughran thinks that "Suffolk's biggest future problem will be the spiraling cost of energy, but he does not believe in nuclear power plants in the future. "I don't see any of LILCO's nuclear plants as necessary." "Suffolk should not have to suffer the negative impact of such plants just to produce energy that's going to be sold to upstate power companies," he said. Gaughran also favors studying the feasibility of establishing a municipal power company in Suffolk.

Gaughran feels more has to be done to attract new industry to the Island, in order to create jobs and keep young people here. "Too many young people are moving out of the area because they can't find a job, or whatever job they find, they can't stand," said Gaughran. "We're not going to cut unemployment simply by adding more Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) jobs," he added.

Gaughran does not regard his youth as a handicap. "Sometimes people want to inject new blood," asserts Gaughran.

Accident Occurs at Langmuir Curve

By MITCHELL MUROV

Another accident "struck" at the dreaded Langmuir Curve on Friday, a scene of many accidents in the past. Despite this, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said there are no plans to improve the lighting on the curve, which has been blamed for over eight accidents in past years.

The accident occurred at 4:30 PM, when a car believed to be a Honda Civic collided with another car. There were no injuries reported, and Security refused to release any other information on the accident.

The scene of the

accident, Langmuir Curve has been a trouble spot for many years. Last April a student was struck late at night by a car. This accident and two collisions over the past three years were blamed on lack of lighting. Though lighting has been promised in the past, the only University improvement was to put rocks along the curve to prevent students from parking on it. According to Gerstel "no money has been appropriated for projects with lights."

Barrier

However, Gerstel said, "When the weather clears, a barrier will be erected to replace the rocks." The barrier will be taken out of



NEAR MISS? Two cars seem to narrowly miss colliding with one another as they pass by the famed "Langmuir Curve."

the ground from South Drive, near South P-Lot, and placed along the curve. Robert Lattanzio, who

was involved in an accident at the curve two years ago, said the installment of a barrier shows a complete

disregard for the students. "It's just a matter of one or two lights to save a life," added Lattanzio.

Boiler Breakdown Causes Outage

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

The bitter cold this weekend was made even more uncomfortable for some Stony Brook residents by heat and hot water outages in four dormitories.

According to Hotline worker Mark Gresser, residents of Irving, Hendrix and Kelly C and D Colleges have been calling in to complain of little or no heat and hot water. He said that a spokesman for the Power Plant explained that a boiler breakdown resulted in a drop in water system temperature from the usual 350 to 300 degrees. This resulted in a steam pressure of only five or six pounds per square inch, rather than the usual ten or twelve.

An anonymous Power Plant spokesman said

that the boilers were fixed Saturday night, and as of yesterday they were working normally. He explained that dormitories were still cold because "the dorms have glass walls and are drafty, and when it's 0 degrees outside it's very hard to heat them." He asserted, "All the [Power Plant] equipment is putting out as much heat as it can."

Not Restored

However, as of 5:30 yesterday evening, heat had not been restored. Ellen Reing of Irving B-2 said that the heat outage "started Friday night on one side of the hall. Saturday night the heat started to get lower. By 10:00 there was absolutely none." She called Hotline, and "supposedly someone came here to check it out. I never saw him, although I was the one who

registered the complaint." Another call, to the Power Plant, brought another promise to investigate.

Reing said that the temperature in her room was about 50 degrees, and that the water was barely warm. "We had our oven on 500 with the door open," she remarked.

Sweaters

Claire Saady, the RA of Kelly D A-1, said her hall was "getting heat, but not enough." She added, "It's 60 degrees in here, everyone's walking around with sweaters on."

The Power Plant spokesman claimed the heating problem is essentially one of "poor dorm design." Gresser said, "In places like Irving, it seems like they always have these problems."

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Tuition May Go Up

(Continued from page 1)
federal tuition assistance grants available next year for families earning \$25,000 or less could also help to offset the possible tuition hike.

Asked why the chancellor did not request an increase for upper division students, SUNY Acting Vice Chancellor Richard Gilman said yesterday that Wharton had been concerned about the university system's current "retention problem." "To increase the tuition for juniors and seniors could only further increase the chance for more attrition," Gilman said.

But Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, who attended the meeting in New York City Friday, said that the idea of increasing tuition for lower division students only would adversely affect Stony Brook's declining enrollment, which recent studies have revealed as being caused primarily by the attrition of freshmen and sophomores transferring to other schools.

"We're going to get hit very hard with that," Diamond said. "One of the side effects is that students are going to go to Community Colleges because it's cheaper," added Diamond.

When Acting University President T.A. Pond, learned of the tuition requested, he said "it should have somewhat of a negative effect" on enrollment.

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger, who is a non-voting member of the Trustees, believes the move to consider a tuition hike for only upper division students was politically motivated.

"It was a beautiful divide and conquer tactic," said Allinger, who called the Trustees' action "disgusting." Allinger said the Trustees were hoping to minimize student reaction to the idea of raising tuition by hitting only lower division students.


"I thought it was a stupid resolution," he said, adding, "I think they're giving into a disgusting political game."

Allinger charged that the Trustees, by bringing up the idea of raising tuition before exploring other possibilities, are avoiding a clash with the governor by resigning themselves to the idea of raising tuition.

Diamond agreed. "It seemed as though the Trustees went in with the idea that they'd raise the

(Continued on page 8)

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This Year's Graduation Fee Killed

By MICHELE LEVRANT

The proposed mandatory graduation fee at Stony Brook will not be implemented this year according to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

Wadsworth said that results of a survey given last November indicated that a majority of the respondents "supported the idea of a mandatory graduation fee."

The Office of Finance and Business, however, maintained that since the survey was given only to the current graduating class, it did not necessarily reflect the wishes of the majority of students. As a result, Albany, which must approve the fee, would not consider such a fee without a full campus student referendum.

Thus, all students, regardless of their class status, will be asked to decide whether the fee should be implemented. The original survey was sent only to graduating seniors, students studying for the Masters Degrees and CED students.

Two Conditions

Controller for Finance and Business Richard Brown explained that "the fee can only be instituted after two conditions."

First, a vote by "the entire student body" must indicate that the fee is actually desired by a majority of students. The State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees must then approve it, and the SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business must then approve it.

When asked if he thought it was fair to leave the decision up to students with lower division status, Brown said that it would be unfair to ask the current graduating class to choose for all future classes, and it would be impossible to conduct a survey each year. Brown added that the Office of Finance and Business maintains that it is "not opportune" to impose another fee upon students at a time when they are trying to eliminate unnecessary expenses.

Dissatisfied

Dissatisfied with the decision made, Wadsworth said that as a result this year's ceremony, as in previous years, will be

conducted by individual departments "virtually fending for themselves."

In some cases, departments choose to implement voluntary fees, while in others faculty or departmental contributions are made. Consequently, the quality of the ceremony is dependent on what Wadsworth termed a "catch as catch can" system.

Divided

Director of commencement Bill Fornadel explained that commencement fees can basically be divided into two categories. The first is "operations," which involves printing of diplomas, publicity and crews to clean and set up for the ceremony. According to Fornadel, operation fees can be funded by the state.

The second category, described by Fornadel as the "program," includes money for diploma covers, food, flowers, music and guest speakers.

Customarily the state does not provide funds for these. As a result, Fornadel said, they will be unavailable if the individual departments cannot supply them.

Plans to issue the new survey will be discussed further in the spring. If the referendum indicates that there is a favorable response to the fee, it is likely to be implemented in 1980. Wadsworth said that the ultimate goal is "to make them [the students] aware of what a 'yes' or 'no' would mean." She added that the first survey was criticized for being ambiguous about what the fee would actually provide.

Response to the survey indicates that the majority of students are in favor of a departmental graduation ceremony rather than a central ceremony. Wadsworth said that Stony Brook has not had a central commencement ceremony in ten years.

Hendrix Singles Arranged

(Continued from page 1)

is a member of Combination, a subgroup of that organization. Walker said he has not yet seen Riley this semester.

Riley's old hall is now completely filled, according to RAs in the building.

When asked why the Hendrix staff did not attempt to make Residence Life aware of Riley's alleged improprieties, the RA said, "I think the majority of the people either didn't care or were afraid," adding, "It wasn't worth the hassle, because Riley has a tendency to get overwrought, and we didn't need the hassle."

All Hendrix RHD Max Manning would say is that he "made the proper people know about it."

"The RHD [Manning] didn't have the power to do anything," said another RA.

Riley worked for Residence Life during the past two summers. He coordinated campus room assignments along with Ammann College RHD Larry Jamner and Acting Director Claudia Justy. Jamner handled assignments to G and H Quads, while Riley, in a work-study position,

coordinated assignments to Roth, Kelly, Tabler, and Stage XII quads. Several other staff members worked under the three of them.

According to both Jamner and Justy, Riley was hired because Residence Life was undergoing a shuffling of its administrators, and individuals experienced in making room assignments were needed. "He [Riley] knew what the room assignment procedure was all about," Jamner said.

Justy, however, disagreed with the Hendrix residents' contentions about Riley. "As far as I know, there's been no evidence that [Riley] arranged to have singles or a single suite," she said. "I don't see why he could do that, because it would be so obvious to everyone," Justy said she was not aware that Hendrix College had a greater number of singles than other residential buildings, and attributed the vacancies to the usual incidence of student fallout and no-shows occurring every semester.

Justy and Banks said the waiting list for housing at the start of last semester

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Security 'Must Cut' Campus Theft

(Continued from page 1) alertness than to solve them through police work.

Cornute and Chason hope that this comprehensive campaign will cut what is the highest theft rate among the four State University centers. Stony Brook had more burglaries than Albany, Binghamton or Buffalo in 1975, 1976 and 1977. Stony Brook also had more larcenies than the three others in 1977. Stolen goods totalled \$23.10 per student at Stony Brook in 1977, while stolen goods totalled an average of \$4.52 at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo. In 1977, \$120,533 worth of goods was burglarized from Stony Brook, which was over three times as great as the combined value of all goods burglarized from the three other University centers. Although incomplete figures are available for 1978, stolen goods totalled \$11.01 per student at Stony Brook from April through October, while stolen goods

totalled \$6.41 per student at Buffalo for all of 1978. (These figures include thefts from dormitories as well as academic buildings.)

"That's one of the things that deeply bothers us: the theft rate," said Chason.

Chason communicated this concern to Cornute by telling him that his department must cut down on the number of thefts on campus, Security officers agreed.

Asked if Security had received pressure from administrative superiors, Assistant Director of Public Safety John Baxter replied, "Oh, yeah, definitely. In staff meetings we are aware that things are being ripped off."

"I run this department," Cornute said. "I get inputs from these people just like any man gets inputs from his bosses. But I am the expert on law enforcement."

"It all comes down to this man right here," another officer said, pointing to a photograph of Chason in Statesman. "He's

the one that's running the show. The policy gets translated, from Chason to Cornute, to the supervisors and so on. We don't hear directly what's going on, but we can figure it out."

"These are individual perceptions," Cornute replied.

Motivation

While it seems certain that Chason provided at least the motivation for the anti-theft campaign, Cornute conceived or approved many of the details, including the equipment removals.

"I was informed of the actions after the fact by Mr. Cornute," said Chason referring to the removals. "I asked him to cease and desist. I don't believe that's the way to stop that problem," added Chason.

Security officers removed over \$16,000 worth of equipment from unlocked offices in the Graduate Biology, Graduate Chemistry and Earth and Space Sciences buildings on the nights of January 18,

19 and 23. The officers, dressed in jeans and t-shirts, took delicate instruments to Security headquarters in the Administration building, many times through the tunnels. The program, conceived by Security supervisor Joseph Hoppe and approved by Cornute, was designed to make faculty and staff more "security conscious" and remember to lock their doors.

Indeed, unlocked doors are the major encouragement to theft in the academic areas, Cornute and many other officers believe.

Necessary

The removals were necessary, said Cornute, because increased foot patrols and sophisticated monitoring equipment cannot cut the theft rate without cooperation from the users of the academic buildings.

However, Security officers could not adequately explain why Stony Brook has the highest

theft rate among the four State Universities, even though it employs 79 officers, the largest Security force among the four. Indeed, stolen goods totalled \$1,049 per officer at Albany in 1977, while stolen goods totalled \$3,267 per officer at Stony Brook, or over three times the Albany rate.

Implications

"Without knowing all the sociological implications, it would be impossible to say what causes a high theft rate at any school," said Cornute. He added that the other universities do not always report all their thefts. Chason pointed to the sprawling size of the campus, which makes it difficult to patrol.

However, Director of Public Safety at Buffalo Lee Griffin pointed to low rapport between Stony Brook's Security and its faculty and students. He added, "the level of training of officers at Stony Brook is like Buffalo five or six years ago."

EDITORIALS

No Tuition Hike

The State University Board of Trustees approved a resolution last Friday calling for tuition increases for lower division and professional school students throughout the SUNY system. The Board did so because it did not expect recently re-elected Governor Hugh Carey or the State Legislature to recommend any further funding for the 345,000 student system which is left \$9.1 million short in the proposed state budget for next year.

Several parts of this resolution are worth mentioning. The trustees decided against increasing tuition for juniors and seniors because they felt this would aggravate SUNY's (and especially Stony Brook's) already high attrition rate. All undergraduates — according to this plan — would pay the same rates, but Stony Brook can only expect a further decrease in enrollment as students will favor the more economical community colleges.

The trustees also resolved to eliminate the controversial health fee. The health fee was an \$8 to \$12 fee imposed for the last two years that ostensibly paid for infirmity services but really served only to close a \$2.3 million deficit. They figured that if they were going to increase tuition, it would be nice to get rid of this fee. Big deal.

Furthermore, it is interesting to note that the last time tuition was increased was soon after a gubernatorial election. By the time the next election rolls around, the voters will not remember the hike nor Carey's broken promise about Stony Brook's Central Academic Facility. So as usual, education is a political football.

Statesman wholeheartedly opposes any tuition increase. In the first place, education should be free. But since that cannot happen under our present system of government, we urge all students to lobby their State Assemblymen and Senators to find money to close SUNY's deficit. The only way to fight politics is with politics.

Poor Engineering

This weekend there were more heat and hot water outages, continuing a long history of such occurrences in Stony Brook dormitories. The students affected will understandably be upset — most likely with the Power Plant.

However, poor heating is not entirely the Power Plant's fault. A large part of the problem is the low energy efficiency of the dormitories. With doors left open, and so much exposed glass, the dorms are hard to keep warm.

Two hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars was spent on "renovations" for G-Quad last summer and fall. All of the work done was merely cosmetic surgery. If this money had been spent on insulation instead, Irving College might have been more inhabitable this weekend.

We urge Stony Brook's administration to pay more attention to improving the construction of the dormitories. At the same time, we urge students to realize that the heating problems are not only the fault of the Power Plant, which is the most visible culprit, but are also due to poor engineering.

Democratic Rights

While we are prohibited by law from endorsing political candidates, we think it is encouraging to see Stony Brook students like Jim Gaughran (candidate for Suffolk County Legislature), Gerry Manginelli (recent State Senate candidate) and Peter Pitsiokos (member, Three Village Board of Education) running for public office.

It is important to inject new blood into our stagnated political system. And, it is our firm belief that merely by running, these three, and others like them, have, and will inspire more students to participate in the electoral system. Active participation by all sectors of our society is, after all, the key to continuation of our democratic heritage.

Since 1971, when the 26th amendment to the Constitution extended the right to vote in national elections to 18-year olds, few have taken the cue. While others are taking the next plunge by actually seeking public office, we think it is discouraging that so few students are bothering to vote. One need not run for public office, but it is desirable to become familiar with the issues of public policy which affect our lives. Register to vote, register your opinions, and use your democratic rights.

Oliphant



THE FIFTH HORSEMAN

Letters

Racism

To the Editor:

This is about dignity and sensitivity. It is about awareness and perceptions. And tragically, it is about racism and stereotyping. I submit this question: have the 500 Chinese students, staffs and professors on this campus disappeared? I'm referring to the announcement presented to Statesman by the Chinese organizations here on campus to publicize the initial meeting for organizing the annual China Day. But, just the words of the announcement was not enough for Statesman. The newspaper wanted to add a certain "Oriental feeling" by putting a cartoon figure with the announcement. The figure has on a pointed straw hat, and wears, apparently, "Oriental clothing." The figures appeared in the February 2nd issue and again in the February 5th issue.

This Oriental cartoon figure has many historical predecessors and contemporary friends. Witness Charlie Chan. Witness the Saturday morning and afternoon animated cartoons on TV. Witness the "China doll." Witness

Ching Chow of N.Y. Daily News fame. Witness Fu Manchu. The list goes on and I don't want to belabor the point. These images are created and perpetuated by the mass media, and unfortunately, Statesman continues in the same mode.

Do we look like that cartoon figure or Charlie Chan, or Fu Manchu, when you see us in the Student Union or in classes or in the labs? Apparently, we have all disappeared and live in the image of us created by you. We want to live in the image created by us. Have we become the "hordes" of the East, subjectable to imperial annihilation? The Vietnam involvement of the U.S. was just the most current event of a repeating historical pattern. Are we "no tickee, no washee?" Are we "ancient Chinese proverb?" Are we "one from column A, two from column B?"

Well, I don't want to belabor the point. The harm has been done. Nothing can be done to rescind the hurt we felt in our hearts as we saw the ad. The only thing left to do now is to encourage Statesman to become more sensitive and not to add

"that certain Oriental feeling" in future announcements and articles.

Gary Hom

(Instructor for the Seminar on Asian-American History for China Day Steering Committee)

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Enter Statesman's
Ace Reporter
Contest

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Tuition

(Continued from page 4)
tuition," he noted.
Gilman, who denied Allinger's charges of politics, emphasized that the board came out against raising tuition unless necessary, but he declined to speculate on the chances of getting the \$9.1 million from the state.

Although a spokesman for Carey could not be reached yesterday, it is questionable if the governor, who has promised tax cuts and an increase for aid to education, would be willing to release more funds.

Gilman said that \$4 million of the money that would be netted by an increase, would be used to convert \$45 million in short-term construction loans to long term bonds. The remaining \$5.1 million would be earmarked for five critical areas, with the biggest sums going for \$2.5 million in academic equipment replacement and \$1.3 million towards library renovation.

"We had asked for \$5.4 million for equipment replacement and we got zip," Gilman stated. On the whole, Carey increased the SUNY budget by \$32 million instead of the requested \$78 million.

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Hendrix

(Continued from page 5)

had no females on it, thus explaining female vacancies in Riley's hall. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth there were 180 males and no females on the list.

When asked about the male vacancies on the hall, including those in Riley's suite, Banks suggested that males were unwilling to move onto Riley's hall, which, according to him, was predominately black. Banks and Riley are both black.

Justy said, in addition to initial assessment of room occupancies at the semester's start, a midsemester assessment of vacancies is made. Vacant rooms are then filled with people on the waiting list. In addition, a weekly activity sheet is compiled by RHDs, indicating changes in room occupancy throughout the campus.

The University, which expects to be about \$37,400 short of its anticipated income from student housing, is presently investigating cases of suspected fraud — students either lying about having roommates or bribing RAs not to list rooms as having vacancies until it is too late to place other students into them.

(Continued on page 11)

MANY PEOPLE THINK VERY HIGHLY OF US.

FOR A LOT OF WRONG REASONS.

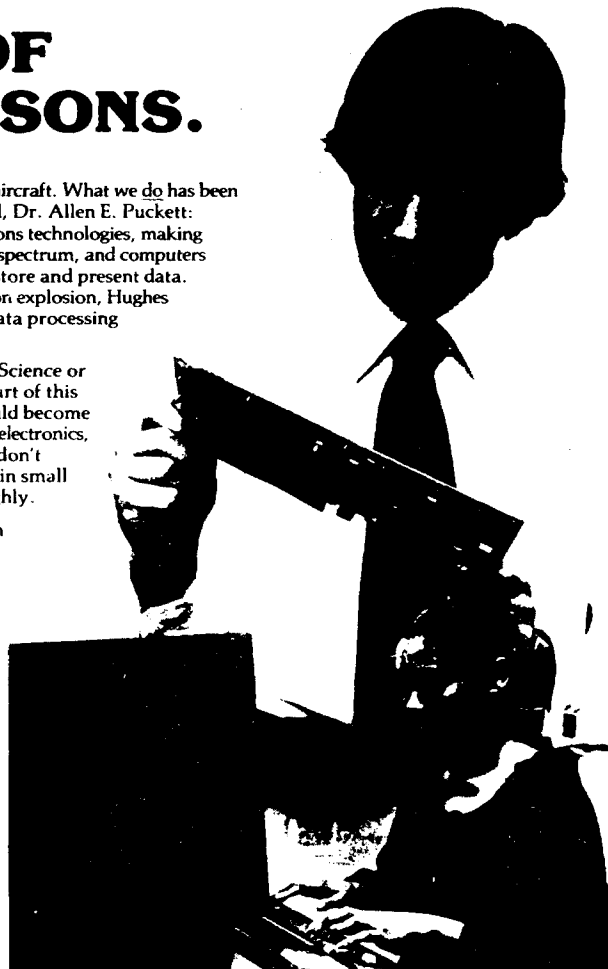
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Immigration Overhaul


Washington (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday he has ordered a "major overhaul" of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), saying he was "very upset" when he took his first hard look at the agency's record-keeping system.

Bell said he has ordered a Justice Department task force to begin reviewing INS operations, and he expects its report within a month.



The Attorney General said his first look at the INS operations came after Iranian students staged a violent anti-Shah demonstration in Los Angeles, and the administration pledged to review the immigration status of foreign students in this country.


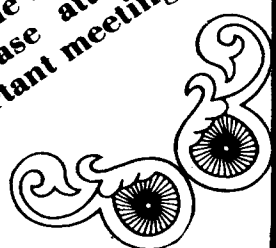
Bell was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

He said he discovered the INS had no idea how many Iranian students were in the United States, let alone what their current status was.


MASADA

Masada Speaker Series
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PROF. ARNON GUTTFELD
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 Wednesday, February
 14, Union Room 216
 8:30PM.



ATTENTION:
 To all Members of the
**SPIRIT OF YOUNG
 KOREANS**, there shall be
 re-elections for new
 officers for the Spring
 Semester on Wednesday,
 February 14, 1979, at
 8:00PM, in the Union
 Room 214. Be on time!



 The **SAINTS** will hold a
 meeting on Wednesday,
 February 14, 1979 at
 7:00PM in the Union Room
 237. Please attend this
 important meeting.



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Amnesty International
 Organizational meeting
 to discuss Human Rights
 violations. Foreigners
 and people fluent in
 another language are
 especially welcome. The
 film "SACCO &
VANZETTI" will follow
 the brief meeting at 7:30
 in the Union Auditorium,
 Monday, February 12.

**IS GOD ALIVE AND
 WELL AT STONY
 BROOK?**
 B'nai Yeshua invites you
 to come to it's weekly
 Monday night meeting,
 tonight in Union Room
 216 at 7:30.
Meet the Risen Lord...
*You will never be the
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 Info: 6-4774



 There will be an
 important meeting of the
PRE-LAW SOCIETY on
 Tuesday, February 13 in
 the Union Room 237 at
 7:30PM. Pictures will be
 taken for the Yearbook.
 All are invited to attend.

**PSYCHIC LOVE
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 Come to a free lecture by
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 236, Tuesday, February
 12 at 4:00PM and again at
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 Abehsera, a Natural
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 Union Ballroom

All teams registered or
 interested in registering
 for **STREET HOCKEY** -
 there will be a meeting at
 7:00PM in the Reading
 Room (2nd floor of the
 Union) on February 13th to
 discuss Scheduling,
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A general meeting for
 the **CHINA DAY**
 committee will be
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Hendrix Singles

(Continued from page 9)

"We investigated [charges against Riley] when we heard about them," said Wadsworth, adding that she first became aware of the charges at the end of last semester.

Wadsworth, who labeled any such activity "totally illegal" said, "If it was done, it was without the knowledge of anyone in Residence Life."

Jamner said that, since there is feedback about dormitory occupancies from numerous sources, any efforts at illegally retaining a single room or rooms are liable to be exposed. "Making it a long term effect is highly improbable," he said.

But Jamner admitted that "with a number of people helping, it might be possible. Given the bureaucracy, almost anything is possible." According to Jamner, any such impropriety "can't be done just on Residence Life." Collaboration with other student staff members would be necessary, he said.

Though Wadsworth said, "I have no information telling me something illegal has happened," she acknowledged that she was "not sure the investigation is complete, because were such a condition to exist, falsification of [housing] records had to be involved, and I as yet have no information" that any records were falsified.

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TO MICHAEL YOKA—Now that you make great big cookies shall we start to separate some buns? Happy Birthday—The Snoop Sisters.

TO MY BABY thank you for the love you gave me. I know a thousand girls couldn't love you as much as I do and I hope you realize it. I miss you. Don't forget me! I love you. You Little Teddy Bear. P.S. I'll grow my nails.

MERLE—Here's a pre-VD personal just for you. Maybe SOMEONE will get the hint. There's still more time until HVD. Love, Buddy.

HOW DO I KNOW, when I'm not around that you're not sleeping with Tom (Blaze)? After all, you're my girlfriend and he's my roommate. Yours, Anna Twarry Andy.

SUSAN I'll see you Friday night. Until then please behave. All my love, Russ.

UNIQUE: Dinner was great...but dessert was better. Lets do it again.

Sorry I won

DEAR LENN, Sorry I won't be able to kiss you for your birthday. But Statesman never gives us a chance to get intimate anyway. Have a happy—happy birthday. —Love, Elise.

JAMES, BENEDICT, IRVING, AMMANN, good fight Wednesday. Dicks we started it all! Guess who, Suckers? We are the toughest this fuckin' year!!

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PSYCHOLOGIST'S private library book sale: reference, classics, recent, paperback, hard covered, 100 items, reasonable. 743-3196.

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PIANO LESSONS on campus. All levels. Call evenings 689-8474 ask for Linda.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND bracelet in Eng. 145. Call 6-4576.

FOUND 12K gold bracelet with inscription in front of the Union the week of Jan. 29. Call 6-5742.

LOST glasses by Roth Cafeteria, hard brown case. Please call Larry 6-7474.

LOST in Heavy Engineering or in Ladies Restroom: Book "Community Psychology: A Behavioral Approach." Call 246-7384 ask for Lisa. I can't afford to buy a new book.

LOST navy blue hat with white design on Feb. 5, possibly near Library. Reward. 643-6246.

LOST one gold loop earring of the nicest set I own, between Engineering 145 and Mount College. Call 6-7404.

LOST one brown shoulder bag in Benedict Saloon area. Reward. Call 6-3947.

LOST Tanya Tucker slides last week in the Newsroom. If anyone knows anything, call Andy at 6-3690.

NOTICES

Are you strange or in love? Then "Dr. Strangelove" is for you. Free at 8 and 10 PM Wed., in Roth Cafeteria. Brought to you by the Science Fiction Forum. For more info call Kurt 6-3868.

NOW Huntington representative will be at the Women's Center on Feb. 12, 12:30-1:30 PM, SBU 072. Bring your lunch and find out what's happening with NOW. For more info call Debbie Pratt 242-2981.

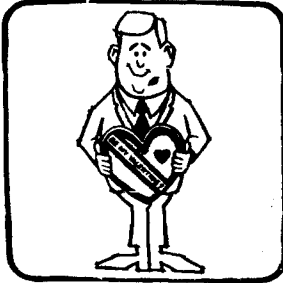
Information about Stony Brook Academic Year Programs in Tubingen and Munich, West Germany, and summer programs in Poland now available at Office of International Programs, Admin. 210. Upper division undergrads and grad students are invited to apply.

World Champion Polish National Aerobic team will perform in gym. Fri., Feb. 16, 9 PM. Show includes folk dancing in national costumes and performance by American Women's Silver Medalist trio and American Men National Champions. Admission \$3. Tickets on sale Polity Ticket booth and gym office.

Dance Workshop sponsored by Women's Center begins Feb. 19, for seven weeks, Tuesday's, 6-7 PM. All welcome, men welcome, limited enrollment. Registration starts Feb. 12-16, contact Margot Garvey 746-3540/4408, SERU 072 for more information.

Unusual job opportunity for well organized student to help run Community Services Clearing House for the LI Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education. Wide-ranging administrative duties. Steady, accurate typing a must. Contact Federal Work Study (if eligible) at 6-7014; or our office 6-8423.

Any student who would like to earn \$5/game to umpire Little League games call 6-6809, Equip. Room, Gym.



Statesman / SPORTS

'As Long As We Are 20-0...'

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook basketball team won again Saturday night. Ho-hum you might say. After all, Stony Brook is 20-0, and has a 24 game homecourt winning streak. It's no big news to hear that the Patriots have kept on winning, they've been doing that for a while now. There's no cause to get excited until the Patriots hit the end of their schedule and start playing the really good teams.

Everyone knows this, of course, so Stony Brook went out Saturday night and quite summarily defeated Manhattanville College, 73-64. It was a game quite typical of many of Stony Brook's victories over the past few years: an overwhelming talent advantage was utilized sparingly — only when absolutely necessary — to nullify the strained, almost hopeless efforts of an opposing team.

Trouble is, Manhattanville was supposed to be a good team. Even if it was clearly an over-achiever when it last played here in March in the opening round of the NCAA post-season playoffs, Manhattanville was supposed to be a respectable prelude to CCNY, New York Tech, Dowling and the Knickerbocker conference championship, all only a breath away. Those are the really good teams on the Pats' schedule, they're coming up starting tomorrow night, and they're followed of course by the NCAA's.

But Stony Brook seemed oblivious to these facts Saturday night. It toyed with itself and its opponent equally, displaying early season form when it is in fact only one night away from that climactic late season stretch.

Not that anyone ever really seriously thought that Manhattanville might win — "They didn't have enough talent to beat us," Wayne Wright stated for the record rather matter of factly — but

the contest was uncomfortably close. Enough to keep alive that small, nagging remainder of doubt.

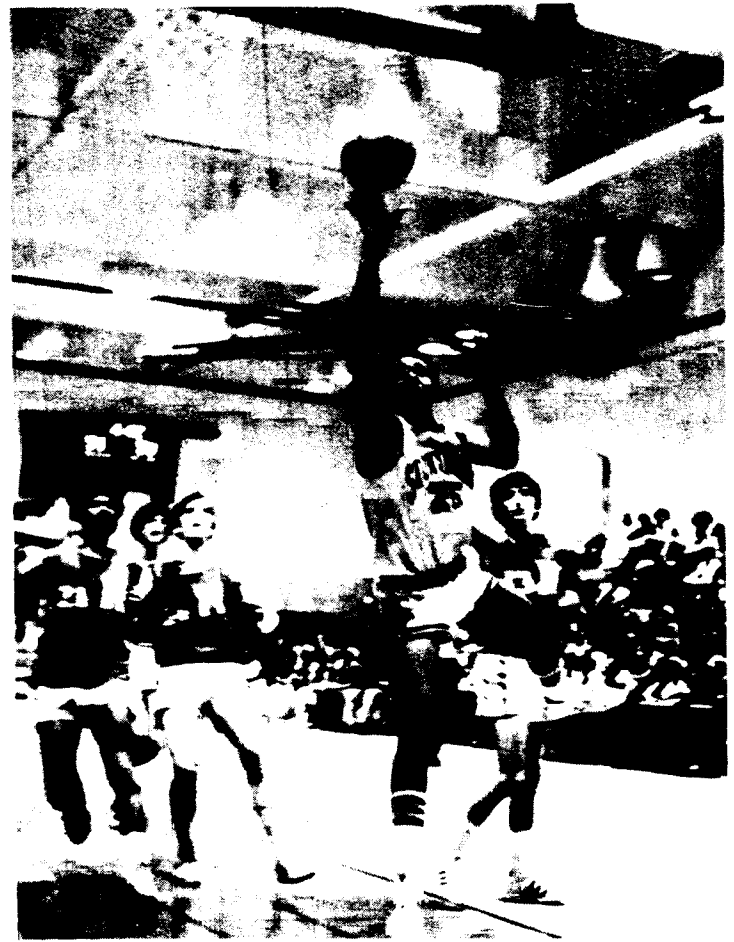
"It wasn't one of our best games," Mel Walker agreed. "We put on a couple of spurts, but they would slow it down. They held their poise, knew what they were doing."

"We put this team right back in the game," Stony Brook Coach Dick Kendall said. "We went down and took bad shots. It's the first time we've done anything like that. I'm not going to get too upset. But I hope we learned you can't take the other team for granted. You've got to play the game all the way."

"We didn't take them for granted," Wright said, "they played good." But the Patriots' star forward did allow that, "We were a little slow today. Our defense wasn't that good and our shot selection wasn't that good."

Throughout the game Stony Brook would score a few baskets in a row, but then there was scrappy Manhattanville scrapping its way back. In the first half it used a four-corners offense that often produced a lay-up simply because the Patriot defense got tired of playing defense. And in the second half, after Stony Brook had broken the four-corners with a tenacious full-court press, mounted a modest lead and fallen back into a zone, Manhattanville still kept right on plugging away to the very end.

Stony Brook's effort surely will have to be greater in the coming nights, but it's not as if it hasn't been there before. Witness one play against Manhattanville that happened with only 2:40 to play: Manhattanville, down by 12, was still scrapping away when Roger Dunphy, a 5-8 guard, put up a short jump shot. Earl Keith, whose 22 points paced Stony Brook, aggressively batted Dunphy's shot away. Heyward Mitchell followed Keith's block, hustling to keep the ball in play, and passing to Larry



WAYNE WRIGHT up for an easy 2 points.

Statesman/Henry Tan/ll

Tillery as he saved it. Tillery, now on the run, fed Keith, who had streaked down the right side. Keith passed the ball over to Wright beautifully, who then brought the crowd to its feet with a thundering slam dunk.

Now the Pats move on to the tough part of their schedule. They play CCNY tomorrow night, followed by Maritime, Tech at home on Saturday and the Knick conference. While the effort will

have to be greater than Saturday's Mel Walker didn't have to apologize when he said, "As long as we're 20-0, I don't care."

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MANHATTANVILLE (64)
Lahart 4 0-0 8, Dunphy 1 0-0 2,
Eves 7 2-2 16, Amoro 10 6-8 26,
Thomas 2 0-0 4, Rowson 4 0-2 8.

STONY BROOK (73)
Tillery 5 2-2 12, Walker 4 3-3 11,
Wright 10 0-0 26, Keith 9 4-5 22,
Johnson 1 0-0 2, Grandolfo 1 0-0 2,
Duranti 0 4-4 4. Totals: 30 13-14
73.

Soviets Win Challenge Cup Series

New York (AP) — Boris Mikhailov and Victor Zhluktov scored in a 1:57 span of the second period last night and the Soviet National team survived a punishing body barrage by the National Hockey League (NHL) All-Stars to record a 6-0 victory and win the Challenge Cup series.

Helmut Balderis, Vladimir Kovin, Sergei Makarov and Alexander Golikov added goals in a 6:02 span of the third period to give the visitors a 2-1 triumph in the three-game series.

The Soviet victory, like Saturday's 5-4 triumph which tied the series, was the result of the visitors' ability to dismantle the volatile NHL attack.

The All-Stars' attack was harnessed until the third period; but even when they sent the attack into overdrive their shots were stopped by

Vladimir Myshkin — making his first appearance of the series after Vladislav Tretiak played in the first two matches.

The triumph nearly ended prematurely with 7:33 left in the second period when Myshkin was given a penalty. With the NHL on a power play, Myshkin shoved Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders and Trottier replied by pushing the goalie to the ice.

Referee Andy Van Hellemond assessed roughing penalties to both, raising howls of protest from Valentine Sytch, deputy chairman of the USSR Sports Committee.

Sytch rushed from his seat to the Soviet bench, followed closely by NHL President John Ziegler and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association. Sytch said through his interpreter that Myshkin had acted legally,

since he was in his goal crease at the time of the confrontation.

Sytch then threatened to pull his team out of the game if another such penalty was assessed.

Despite their efforts, the NHL was unable to penetrate the Soviets' tenacious defensive wall. The few times they did — mostly in the third period, when the NHL was forced to throw defensive caution to the wind — Myshkin was more than up to the task posed by shots from Montreal's Guy Lafleur, Toronto's Darryl Sittler and the Rangers' Ulf Nilsson.

Mikhailov, who scored three goals in the series, was voted the Soviets' most valuable player. Clark Gillies of the Islanders — determined and physically imposing force for the NHL stars — earned MVP honors for his team.