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International

Tapei, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan will go along with U.S. plans to handle relations through private corporations, officials announced yesterday. But they stressed their corporations will have close government ties.

Director of Taiwan's information office James Soong announced that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs to act as the "counterpart to the American Institute in Taiwan."

Diplomatic Relations

Washington established the Institute to handle American interests in Taiwan after it broke diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and established ties with Communist China on January 1.

Washington (AP) — The United States, gearing up to begin the evacuation of thousands of Americans from Iran, has obtained clearance from Turkey for positioning helicopters and giant cargo planes, government officials said yesterday.

The officials, speaking privately, said the helicopters and six C-130 cargo planes were being sent to the NATO base at Incirlik, Turkey. Earlier in the week, the Turkish government had declined to accept them.

The airlift is to begin Saturday, when the Tehran airport is expected to be reopened following religious holidays. The goal is to reduce American presence in Iran from the nearly 7,000 U.S. citizens to about 2,000.

National

Williamson, West Virginia (AP) — A frightened man called the Mingo County sheriff's department to report a "big black bear" in his backyard.

"I can see its hair and its claws. Please send someone to check," the late-night caller told deputy sheriff Bill Milum.

Four deputies went to the home, at the head of Buffalo Creek, and found the culprit — a big, black plastic garbage bag, caught on a bush and flapping in the wind.

Washington (AP) — A class action suit was filed by six women

yesterday charging that Army entrance requirements are more stringent for women than men and asking that they be declared unconstitutional.

The six women all tried to join the Army, but were turned down because they either scored too low on a women's entrance test or lacked high school diplomas.

The suit, filed by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, said women must score at least 50 on the entrance test and have high school diplomas. Males can enlist if they score 50 on an entrance test or have a high school diploma, the U.S. District Court suit said.

State and Local

Buffalo (AP) — A young man stole a briefcase containing more than \$364,000 in checks from a Buffalo Forge Company employee yesterday and got away with the case, police said.

However, a police detective said

it was unlikely the thief would be able to cash any of the checks, which were stamped for negotiation at the company's regular account with the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company.

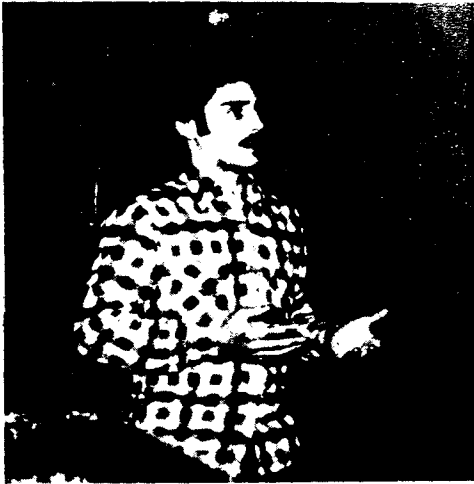


Statesman/Grace Lee

Snow Today?

REMEMBER? This scene from the blizzard that shut the campus down for a full week a year ago won't be repeated today, but early this morning the Weather Bureau was predicting that a heavy winter storm would leave two to three inches of ice and snow on campus, with precipitation ending at about noon.

Polity Anti-Fee Forum Draws 100



Statesman/Henry Tanzil
KEITH SCARMATO

By CARRIE ODELL

At a public forum held by Polity yesterday about 100 students, faculty and staff gathered to launch a campaign against the proposed parking registration fee, bus service cutback and the campus' long standing practice of towing illegally parked cars.

Last Friday, Polity President Keith Scarmato issued an ultimatum to Acting University President T.A. Pond ordering the abolishment of the proposed parking registration fee, restoration of the bus service and an end to all towing operations. Failure to comply with this would result in affirmative student action.

At the beginning of the forum, Scarmato, the main speaker, said he will meet with Pond this afternoon to discuss the ultimatum. Polity intends to present a proposal to Pond to initiate "a constituent review board on towing, bus routes and parking including proportional membership of all the constituencies on campus."

"There is no doubt in my mind that there is enough money for bus service," Scarmato said. He added, "If people are willing to boycott and strike, we can stop it [the registration fee's implementation]."

He plans "to fight it all the way," but said

that this would require more active student help. As a result, 70 people volunteered their support to get the campaign off the ground.

United University Professions (UUP) President Charles Hansen was present and proclaimed, "We [UUP] will support you in every way we can," adding that his union would not pay one-half of one cent for the right to go to work."

Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) President Al Varrachi said, "legal action is forthcoming on our part." UUP has already taken legal action by filing an improper practice charge with the Public Employees Relations Bureau (PERB) in Albany, and are awaiting preliminary hearing results from the bureau.

State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) came to the forum late, but afterwards he met with the Polity Executive Committee to discuss the basic problems.

A committee member said LaValle "had strong feelings concerning the whole issue," and he said that towing revenues should be funneled into the campus bus service.

After the meeting LaValle met with Pond. Neither LaValle nor Pond could be reached for comment.

Scarmato said, "I was let down by the size of the turnout but we got a lot of people to pitch in their time," and "the fact that Senator LaValle thought it was important enough to come down, is encouraging."

Cornute: No Towing Increase

By DON MAYO

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute has denied allegations made by Polity President Keith Scarmato that a step-up in towing has begun.

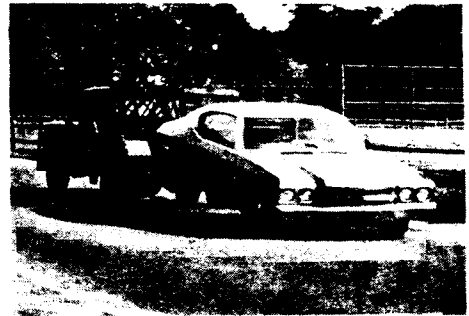
Cornute emphasizes that illegal parking is not specifically a "student related problem;" often faculty and staff cars are parked in resident student lots. Cornute said, "There is no way that I can say you will receive a ticket or be towed every time you park in violation of the law," adding, "anyone who does, takes that chance [of being towed]."

Towing charges are \$17 in addition to applicable fines. All towing on campus is under contract with Kelly's Towing Service of St. James.

Security "does not and will not own any tow trucks as long as I am director," asserted Cornute. The only State University Center in New York that owns a tow truck is Albany, he added.

The purpose is to protect the University from liability if a car is damaged in tow. In addition, a "hold-safe-harmless" clause is included in the University's contract with Kelly's, also relieving the University of responsibility for a vehicle damaged while in tow.

Cornute said Kelly's is under contract to send



Statesman/Frank Beltrani
UNIVERSITY AND KELLY'S TOWING split another \$17 as another illegally parked car is dragged off to the compound.

up to four tow trucks, but two are usually sufficient because only "one security car is assigned to ticketing."

Cars parked in South P-Lot without stickers are not likely to be towed, according to Cornute, unless they are blocking traffic. He added, "We tell people who don't have permits to go there [South P-Lot]."

Those who believe they were unjustly towed may appeal to a hearing officer at Security in the Administration building. Further appeals may be made in writing to the Traffic Appeals Board within two weeks of the hearing officer's decision.

Library Gets Less Money for Books

By ERIK L. KELLER

The lavish library policies of the easy-money 60s may result in fewer books and periodicals for the University's library in the tight-budget 70s, library administrators have said.

The proposed 1978-79 budget is \$2,870,700 and this year's proposed acquisitions budget is \$853,900, an increase of 10.5 percent over last year's. Out of this, \$520,000 goes towards the purchase of periodicals (serials and journals) and \$300,000 goes towards the purchase of books, said Coordinator of Collection Development Gerhard Vasco.

According to Vasco, \$100,000 will be spent for duplicate journals this year, most of which are science oriented. Duplicates are needed because of the separate academic libraries, he said.

"Separate libraries were the biggest mistake [in the design of the University]," said Vasco. This

policy was instituted during the 60s. However, Director of Libraries John Smith intended it as a convenience for faculty and graduate students.

The new acquisitions budget increase will go towards the University's periodical collection, resulting in fewer books being purchased for the library, Vasco said.

"If the library budget increases by 10 percent each year and inflation rates continue at 20 percent, in five years there will not be any money for the purchase of books under the current buying patterns," Vasco said.

An article published January 22 in the Chronicle of Higher Education confirms Vasco's and Smith's assertions that the University's situation is not unique. It stated that many libraries, although their acquisitions spending is increasing at an average of 10.7 percent per year, are being forced to buy fewer books and cut their periodical

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24-Hour Library Study Spot Proposed

By MARTHA RIPP

The student Life Committee has proposed moving the Library's student Study Lounge to the Old Map Room in order to create a 24 hour study area.

Though a cry for a 24 hour study area has been heard for some time, the recent effort began last semester at a meeting of the Student Life Committee. As stated by Chairman of the Student Life Committee, Elof Carlson, the purpose for this study center is twofold. It is "to combine a study area in the library with a reserve section exclusively for old exams and lecture notes; and, it is to be a place where students can study effectively 24 hours a day."

Vandalism

In the past, many professors have left their lecture notes on reserve in the library for their students to copy. However, due to the inconsistent fashion in which it was done and the vandalism (stealing copies instead of copying them) the time demands were too much for the librarians. In order to do it right they needed better staffing. Therefore, this practice has been discontinued.

In the meantime, a number of these professors are mimeographing their lecture notes for students at cost — between two and three dollars for a class of 150 to 500 students for the whole semester. Thus, the study center would provide a mimeograph storage of lecture notes and old exams which the students could copy.

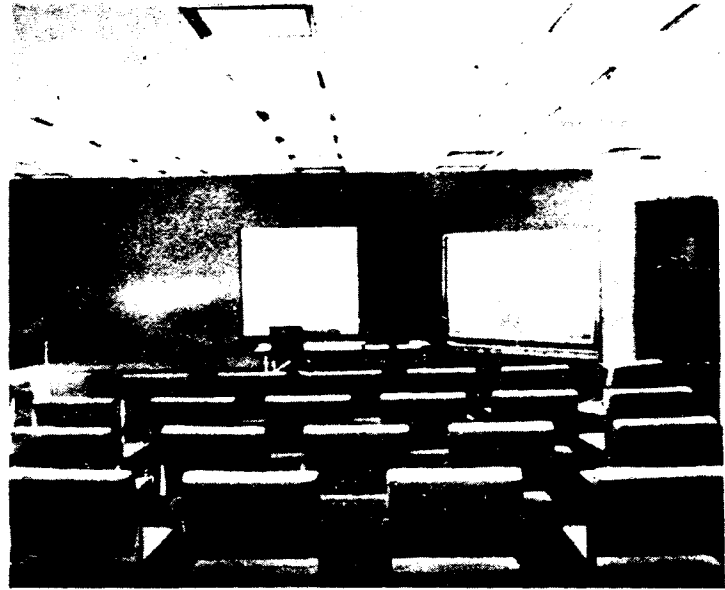
Until February 2, the proposal was to switch the Lounge with the Reserve Room. This was discarded because of potential fire violations. The Old Map Room was proposed

in its place. The new room has bathrooms and is the same area as the Reserve Room.

"Security Service"

When asked about the problem of security for a 24-hour area, Carlson suggested that "students themselves can arrange a security service." For example, on many campuses the student government has established a telephone service where students call other volunteer students to escort them across the campus. Carlson also suggested that students can arrange their own groups to go to and from the library at odd hours or communications can be established between the study area and Security.

The committee must now decide whether or not the Old Map Room fulfills the requirements. According to Carlson, if it is accepted there will be a joint request made by the Student Life Committee, Polity and the Student Affairs Committee for the room.



Statesman/Dana A. Brunel

THE OLD MAP LIBRARY may be the spot for late night studies.

Library Budget Has Less for Books

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selections.

To prevent a constant spending decrease for books, the library, after consultation with the faculty, may cut spending on duplicate periodicals, maintained Smith.

Periodicals were last cut in 1975, when subscriptions were cancelled for 1300 serials and 800 journals. The library currently receives 9,000 periodicals.

Duplication of some periodicals can be quite expensive. According to Vasco, there are three copies of Biochemica and Biophysica Acta on

campus. It is the most expensive serial bought by the University, costing \$2,038 yearly.

The most expensive periodicals the library subscribes to are the Science Citation Index, which costs \$3,200 a year and Chemical Abstracts, which costs \$3,700 yearly.

High Costs

Vasco and Smith both believe periodical costs are high because libraries pay more for a publication than the consumer sector. According to Smith, "More people use it, so it [the subscription price] is higher."

The journal Applied Optics costs \$130 a year for a library subscription, while a student subscription is only \$7.

Science books will be hardest hit, said Smith, because a large portion of the acquisitions budget is devoted to them. According to Vasco, \$310,000 will be spent this year on science periodicals.

To find a solution to the problem, the University is trying to form a buying consortium with others in State University of New York system schools, said Vasco.

Bee Gees Top Grammy Winners List

Hollywood (AP) — The Grammys' 21st birthday celebration turned into a disco-flavored party last night as the Bees Gees and other top disco singers won most of the major awards.

Billy Joel struck the major non-disco note of the evening, winning record of the year and song of the year honors with his hit, "Just The Way You Are."

The Bees Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards including album of the year, producer of the year, pop vocal performance, and best arrangement for voices — for their work on the sound track of the hit disco movie, Saturday Night Fever.

The sound track is one of the biggest selling albums of all time.

Barry Manilow was named top pop male vocalist for "Copacabana," his disco-flavored ballad about a fading showgirl. The top female vocalist was soft-voiced Anne Murray for "You Needed Me."

Donna Summer, widely acclaimed as the queen of disco, was voted the top female rhythm & blues performer for her recording of "Last Dance."

The best new artist of the year award went to a dark-horse candidate, A Taste of Honey, the group whose disco song, "Boogie Oogie Oogie," was a big hit.

In country music, veterans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were chosen for best vocal performance by a group for "Mamas, Don't Let

Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

Nelson, who didn't attend the nationally televised show of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, was also honored as the best country male singer for "Georgia on My Mind."

Dolly Parton's recording of "Here You Come Again" won her the best female country performance Grammy.

Former president Richard Nixon came up a loser in the early awards. He had been

nominated in the best spoken word category for the album version of his televised interviews with David Frost. But Orson Welles won for a recently released sound track of Citizen Kane.

In the rhythm and blues, Earth, Wind & Fire won best vocal performance by a group for "All 'n' All" and best instrumental performance for "Runnin'." Maurice White, a member of the group, also won an individual Grammy for best arrangement accompanying vocalists — an Earth, Wind & Fire recording, "Got To Get You Into My Life."

In jazz, Al Jarreau won vocal performance for "All Fly Home" and Chick Corea took best instrumental honors for "Friends."

For the second straight year, Steve Martin won the comedy award, this time for his album A Wild and Crazy Guy.

Martin delighted on-lookers by clutching the Victrola-shaped trophy and shouting repeatedly, "What is this? What the hell is this?"

In addition to a star-studded list of award presenters including 96-year-old Eubie Blake and last year's best new artist, Debby Boone, the lineup for the highly promoted, two-hour CBS special featured performances by host John Denver and several nominees.

The Grammy Awards are determined by balloting among 4,700 academy members in seven chapter cities. A record 52 Grammys were voted on this year, but most were awarded prior to the telecast.



THE GIBB BROTHERS steal four Grammy awards.

—EDITORIALS—

A Shame

It is a shame that the Faculty Student Association (FSA) had to close down its popular weekend check cashing service. Closing this facility, which was situated in the Union lobby, was a necessary security precaution in light of recent robberies. To its credit, the FSA maintained the service in its upstairs location from 3 PM to 6 PM weekdays.

Several proposals for improving the security of the check cashing facility are currently afloat. One would move the service to the location of the old post office. This area, adjacent to the FSA's cash room, could be secured at a cost of \$7500.

Another plan calls for automating the service. FSA Secretary Julie Schulman and Polity President Keith Scarmato oppose this for very logical reasons. Schulman maintains that machines are not as versatile or flexible as people. Scarmato feels that any machine would belong to a bank into which students would have to deposit their money, whether they wished to or not. We fully agree with their opinions.

Statesman understands the need to improve security, but urges the FSA not to use the recent robberies as an excuse to cut back a vital service. Statesman recommends, therefore, that the FSA decides on one suitable location for the service, operate it during the same hours, and keep it staffed with people.

Dear Senator...

A public forum was held by Polity yesterday to launch a campaign against the proposed parking registration fee, bus service cutback and towing of illegally parked cars on campus. We are glad that Polity is rallying support against these intolerable Administration policies.

The proposed parking registration fee is a slap in the face to everyone on this campus. Students and faculty vehemently oppose the fee but the Administration couldn't care less about their views. It will be below zero today with windchill, but why would the Administration care if someone has to walk across campus because there are no buses? Those who drive must also beware because there is no place to legally park and if you park illegally you may return to find your car has been towed.

The Administration has been fought, but has always come up the victor. With the support of State Senator Ken LaValle, who was present to hear problems at yesterday's forum, and other legislators, we hope that the University will be forced to listen to students and change its atrocious policies. After all, it's the legislators who give the University the bulk of its money — and people on campus elect the legislators.

Imagination

Many people have complained for a long time that students at Stony Brook are apathetic. But this is not always the case as Pat Chang and Fred Lettieri proved when they started an intramural hockey league. And not only does Statesman applaud these two individuals, but we applaud all people who are willing to take a step toward breaking the day to day drudgery that characterizes life at Stony Brook.

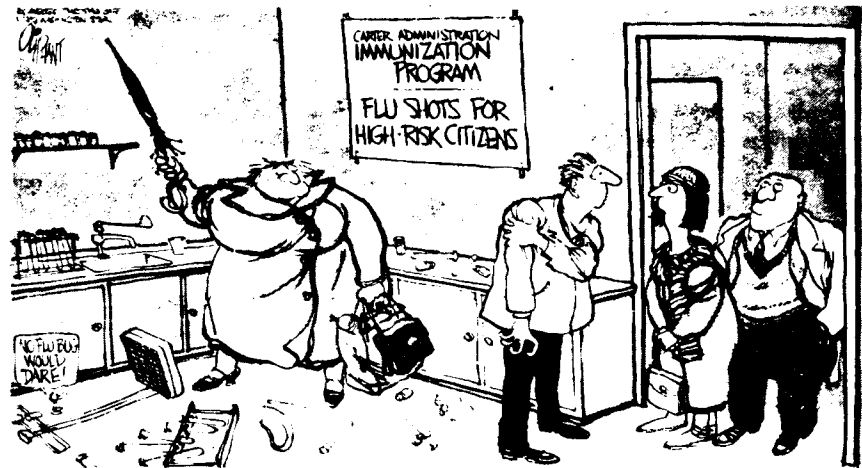
It is not the fact that the campus has a new social outlet in intramural hockey, or that there will soon be a rape prevention week organized by the Women's Center, but that a few individuals have taken steps to create these things. Creativity is one of the greatest gifts that humans have and we are glad to see people on this campus are making use of it.

Perhaps one reason why people not only at Stony Brook, but in general, are apathetic is that they are afraid to start new things which might not succeed. It is our opinion that something special happens when a person has a positive, constructive idea and tries to bring it to life, for there are few problems on campus that could not be licked with a good dose of imagination.

Correction

Statesman inaccurately reported in Wednesday's issue that the Sanger Jazz event did not make a profit. The article should have read that the event did make a profit.

Oliphant



"PERSONALLY, I AGREE WITH YOUR MOTHER — SHE DOESN'T NEED IMMUNIZING AGAINST ANYTHING AND JIMMY CARTER DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE HELL HE'S TALKING ABOUT!"

—Letters—

Professional Security?

To the Editor:

Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute wonders why the campus community does not treat Security as professionals.

The reason why is that they aren't professionals, do not act like professionals and have a long history of setting themselves up in an adversary relationship to students, workers and faculty. One Security "professional" in particular has been acting out his libidinal fantasies on students for so many years that he has been shot by a student and has been the object of literally hundreds of complaints. The man is clearly a menace, not a protector of campus society. Yet he remains highly situated on the force. He must go.

Cornute will not release crime data to Statesman.

But he and his predecessors have spied on students, participated in the harassment of people deemed by the Administration as "potential threats to order" (namely

radicals, progressives and unionizing workers) and made surveillance materials available to other law enforcement agencies and who knows who else. But Cornute hasn't the authority to do this on his own; this policy originates from a certain well-known drug bust here a decade ago; its main framers are on the 3rd floor of the Admin still.

Statesman is "nationalistic" and indignant about the treatment it has received by Security. It does not give over its pages, however, to the many students for whom it writes, who have been harassed by Security (what a misnomer this is), so that a full report of police activities on campus, and all the mavericking, all the hostility, all the unprofessionalism, all the "little murders" may come out.

Instead, Statesman's writers do a series which seems to presage another attempt to arm Security, and justify this in circumspect ways.

There are many skeletons in the Security closet students have little knowledge of. Statesman does nothing to

illuminate them, nor to address the peculiar fantasy-laden role Security has played on this campus and in the lives of campus members.

At a recent meeting of a campus club, the type of incident Security has been notorious for arousing came to light. Some years ago Security tried to arrest an 11-year old black child for (what may or may not have been accidentally) pulling a fire alarm. These "professionals" handcuffed and terrorized the child, and threatened two faculty members with arrest when they tried to intervene. The incident was, in every regard, shocking and brutal. One inescapable conclusion that is ancillary to my point is that some of the main "pockets of racism" on this campus are in Security.

Sixty "officers" are looking to quit? Let them. Fire Cornute. Replace Security with studentself-defense teams, a heavily funded anti rape team, and other alternatives. Let us not go gently into that good night.

F.T. Friedman

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—VIEWPOINTS—

Red Balloon's 25 Ways to a Better Campus

We were sitting around at a recent Red Balloon Meeting discussing what we could do to improve life on campus. We compiled a list of demands that we felt should be presented to the administration for action. So here goes. Tell us what you think about 'em.

CAMPUS SERVICES

1. Bus service geared to student needs.
2. No parking fee.
3. No towing.

MONEY MATTERS

4. No tuition hikes; public education should be free.
5. Kick out Kingsborough Books; institute a student-worker cooperative; make all businesses non-profit co-ops.

UNIVERSITY POLICY

6. Revoke the exchange program with Chile; condemn the administration for supporting it.
7. No ROTC on campus.
8. Unified opposition to the reinstatement of the Draft.
9. Investigation of University complicity with illegal State Police and FBI spying on students and faculty; removal of all administrators who gave information.
10. Full exposure of all Department of Defense contracts on campus; sever all links with the CIA.
11. Public disclosure of all hazardous scientific and/or military-related research; establishment of a student-faculty review committee to determine the safety of all experiments.

SECURITY AND SAFETY

12. Security should not have guns.
13. Remove all electronic surveillance.
14. Formation of a student board to review all complaints against Security with the power to act on them.
15. Special crisis intervention training for Security to deal sensitively with rape victims.
16. Re-definition of the function of Security; at best, they should be Building Guards who cannot arrest students for drug-related, political or victimless "crime"-related reasons.
17. Commute must release all accident & rape statistics (which he lies about).
18. Fix the Langmuir curve (The University's Tennis Elbow).
19. Fix all lighting on campus.
20. Stop plans for the light in front of the union, and use the money for fixing the Langmuir curve.

HEALTH

21. The University Health Sciences Center should be used to serve the health needs of the University community and the surrounding area.

22. All rooms in the dormitories should be heated, especially in winter, especially in Irving; adequate boilers should be installed; students should be recompensed for their inconvenience during such periods.

23. Lower prices in the Health Shop, especially for birth control devices.

24. Empowered student review board to oversee the Infirmary, and especially the gynecology clinic, where many student complaints have been scoffed at.

25. Special investigatory committee composed of students, workers and faculty to check out and rectify Occupational health hazards on campus.

We feel that these are minimal demands necessary for the health, safety and security of our community. We feel that these, and others like them, should be part of any demands made on the University Administration and should not be separated. They are all interrelated; they all reflect administrative insensitivity to the needs of the community and the society at large.

For further discussion, come to the next Red Balloon meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 PM, Union 226.

Love, Red Balloon

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By Joe Panholzer and Jim Murray



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Hannon said the starting salary of a Second Lieutenant is \$12,000 per year. University Relations Di-

rector Dave Woods, emphasizing that there have been only preliminary discussions about an ROTC program on campus, explained how such a program could be implemented at Stony Brook.

Woods said a program would start after discussions

between ROTC representatives and the office of Undergraduate Studies and then between ROTC and faculty representatives.

Approval
The University President must approve the program before it goes to Albany for final approval by either the

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Idea
Hannon said the idea of starting an adjunct ROTC program at Stony Brook started with a "panel discussion of SUNY Trustees and others."

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FOUND in Library - a white box looks like a Valentine gift but seems to be a box of tissues. If lost call 6-4630 or come to Cardozo B-26.

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LOST: Two down jackets - One green, one blue - at Kelly C party Sat. Feb. 10. Please return to Kelly Quad office.

LOST: Gold bracelet with initial "M" attached. Reward 6-7364.

LOST: 14K gold name plate bracelet with "Susan" in block letters. Sat. night in Stage XII Building D. If found bring to Room 306 or call 246-5608. Reward.

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The S.B. Astronomy Club invites the campus and community to attend an Open Night in Astronomy presented by the Earth and Space Sci. Dept. tonight at 7:30 PM in ESS Room 001. Prof. Jack Hartung will present a film on the "Tunguska Event." Telescope viewing after the lecture, weather permitting.

Statesman / SPORTS

Pats Number One in the Nation

By LENN ROBBINS

"After Saturday night, there'll be no more Tech mystique. We're gonna end all that."

—Larry Tillery

Two years ago was the last time the Stony Brook basketball team lost a game at home. They lost to a team they have not beaten in five years, a team that remains the



WAYNE WRIGHT in action in a previous home game is looking forward to Saturday night's meeting with New York Tech.

biggest skeleton in the Patriots' closet. Saturday night New York Tech returns to Stony Brook threatening to end the Patriots' 27 game home court unbeaten streak.

If the home streak is not enough to get the Patriots up for the biggest home game of the year then the thought of being number one in the nation should. After moving up from the number four to the number three team in the nation a week ago, Stony Brook jumped into a tie for the top spot in Division Three when number one ranked North Park, the defending national champion and Charminade, the number two team, both suffered losses this week.

"I think it's the best thing that could happen to us," said coach Dick Kendall. "The only thing better would be to win the national championship."

Since losing to Tech 71-64 two years ago, the Patriots have been awesome at home. However, it's been half a decade since Stony Brook has beaten their rivals from Westbury, Long Island. "It's not going to happen this time," stated Wayne Wright. "There's too much at stake between the streak and

the national ranking. It feels good being number one; we've been working for it all year."

"I think the number one ranking is just another plateau the team has reached," Tillery said. "We've been pulling for one goal all year and that's the national championship. We're going to the finals and any team that gets in our way, we're going to crush. Tech is in the way."

If the added pressure of being number one is going to cause any

trouble for the Patriots it hasn't shown as of yet. After getting the news they were tops in the nation Stony Brook went out and destroyed a respected CCNY team 106-70. "I'm very anxious to be playing them," explained Kendall. "The team has reached a peak, even though we might have had a few mediocre games [before CCNY]. I think it's just because we're playing Tech in our minds. We want to show them what kind of a team we are."

Division 3 Rankings

1. Stony Brook	22-0	116		
2. North Park	20-4	116	9. Rhode Island	18-4 59
3. Chaminade	20-3	104	10. Wittonborg	18-4 47
4. Hamilton	16-1	80	11. Jersey City St.	18-3 39
5. Franklin & Marshall	19-4	79	12. Grove City Pa.	14-4 35
6. Upsala	18-2	74	13. Centre (KY)	18-3 33
7. Baldwin - Wallace	17-5	74	14. Coast Guard	15-2 26
8. Humboldt	15-5	61	15. Wooster Ohio	18-4 11

Intramural Hockey Teams Face Off

By LENN ROBBINS

Pat Chang and Fred Lettieri came to Stony Brook three years ago with a couple of hockey sticks. Every once in a while they would go down to the Kelly cafeteria and shoot around there using a street ball. Now, Chang and Lettieri are forming an intramural hockey league.

"When we first came up here we just asked around on our hall who would be interested in playing," recalls Chang. "The interest was there and a lot of people responded."

The league, which has about 125 people, is subdivided into four divisions. G and H Quads compete separately, as does Kelly, while Roth and Tabler make up the other division. A minimum of six players are needed to form a team and the size limit is 15.

"Most teams that join have their own sticks and pads but if not we can supply them. Last year we didn't have much success because our funding from Polity came late, but this year everything seems to be running smoothly," said Chang.

Better and Bigger

This year, everything has been running very smoothly. The league, a Polity funded PSC club, has gotten its allocations on time and there are already 23 teams registered for play. "Right now the league is better and bigger than we ever expected it would be. We're expecting to have more teams by the time the league gets started," Chang said.

As it stands now, the only problem the league faces is playing area. Kelly cafeteria has

been named as one site, but that seems to be the only indoor facility that can hold a hockey game. Chang says this will not be too big a problem, though, because "We'll be able to use the outdoor area in G-Quad, so between the

cafeteria and the outdoor court we should do okay."

The most appealing thing about the league is that nets, sticks and street balls are supplied yet there is no charge for entering.

Polish Acrobats Visit Campus



People looking for something different to do tonight should be interested in knowing that the Polish National Sports Acrobatic Team will be performing in the gymnasium at 9 PM.

The team, an 18 member group which includes a world championship men's quartet, is performing on behalf of the University's Emergency Fund for Injured Athletes.

Admission is \$3 per person and the event is co-sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation and the Physical Education Department.

Polish Women's Trio (left) — Barbara Rzeznik, Mirosława Luczynska, Anna Kulik (from bottom to top), and Polish National Champion Women's Pair in Sports Acrobatics (right), Ewa Anderszewska (top) and Ewa Rucka.

