

Police Report Lecture Center Rape

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Attacked for Rape Quotes, Cornute Speaks on WUSB

By JACK MILLROD

With angry protests directed at him from groups all over campus, Public Safety Director Robert Cornute will go on Stony Brook radio station WUSB this afternoon to discuss his recent remarks concerning rape on campus.

Cornute was quoted in Tuesday's issue of Fortnight, the campus feature magazine, saying, "A person does not have to resort to rape if he wants to get on with a girl. All he's got to do is find the right girl. And he will find the right girl within the campus where he wouldn't have to rape to do it."

Cornute asserted in the interview that the problem of rape at Stony Brook "is not as bad as it's being painted to be" and that in his mind "there is no need as a general rule at Stony Brook for an individual to get involved in a rape of another person."

The comments stirred reactions of anger and outrage from students. A



ROBERT CORNUTE
Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

University official who declined to be identified said yesterday that Cornute's superiors are distressed by the impact of the Fortnight article, and are hoping

that the quotes were "taken out of context."

University Business Manager Robert Chason, Cornute's immediate superior, met with the security director yesterday, and afterwards stated, "I have read the article and I am distressed by the statements as they appear in the Fortnight article. The statements as reported in Fortnight appear to be incomplete and taken out of context, and before commenting further, I would like the opportunity to hear the taped interview in its entirety." Chason said he plans to ask Fortnight reporters Harry Goldhagen and Frank Castagna to play him the tape.

"They [Cornute's quotes] are not out of context. This is exactly what he said—word for word," Goldhagen asserted, adding, "I'll tell Chason that I'm not going to play the tape for him." Goldhagen and Fortnight Associate Editor Ed Silver played the tape for Statesman yesterday afternoon, but

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By MICHAEL ROWE

In the midst of anti-rape drives, protests and Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's assurance that Stony Brook's rape problem "is not as bad as it's painted to be," County Police Deputy Commissioner C. Peterson found on his desk yesterday the first reported campus rape of 1979.

According to Suffolk Sixth Precinct Detective C. Finger and a University official, a woman whose identity is being withheld by the police was raped by a white male, approximately 5-11, with dark brown curly hair, on February 13 at 2:39 PM at or near the Lecture Center.

Finger said the rape is of

special concern because the squad doesn't know "how a thing like that could go unnoticed," at that time and place.

He added that the exact time and place of the rape has yet to be determined.

Although there was one reported attempted rape on campus last semester, this has been only the second reported rape since 1977.

A member of the Women's Center, which is planning Rape Prevention Week to begin March 19, said she was not surprised by the news. "Most rapes occur in the academic areas. I know many women who have been accosted, but won't report it to security." She added that campus

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What Cornute Said

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's controversial statement concerning rape on campus in Tuesday's issue of Fortnight, the campus feature magazine, came during a 1½ hour interview by Fortnight reporters Frank Castagna and Harry Goldhagen on February 6.

The two reporters with Cornute's permission, recorded the entire interview on tape. The following is the campus security chief's complete reply to Castagna's question, "What is your own impression of how bad the rape problem is?"

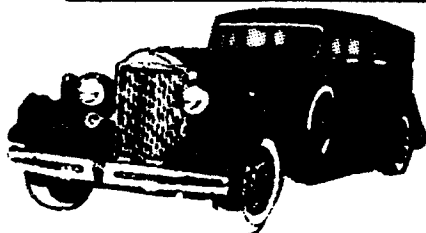
"I cannot, nor can any of the administrators that I report to, look from a statistical standpoint and say that we have an overwhelming concern about rape on campus... I am a person who deals pragmatically with figures and statistics. If you ask me, actually, how bad the problem is, I would say, 'I don't think the problem of Stony Brook is as bad as it's being painted to be.'

"I feel that there is no need, as a general rule at Stony Brook, for an individual to get involved in a rape of another person. Stony Brook lives in too open a societal type of situation for there to be a need of that situation, for rape to exist as a need. A person does not have to resort to rape if he wants to get on with a girl. All he's got to do is find the right girl. And he will find the right girl within the campus, where he wouldn't have to rape to do it. Now, where you might have a situation where rape may possibly exist, and this may be a reason why there may be a possibility of non-report, is where boy meets girl on campus; [they] go out to whatever affair, whatever event, et cetera, et cetera; [they] get to know each other quite well. Boy feels the relationship has transcended to the extent where it's time to get more intimate and get it on with one another. Girl decided 'No,' and you may have a forced situation there, with the boy feeling, 'Hell, I've been knowing you for "X" amount of years, "X" amount of months, and what do you mean, "No"?' We've been passionately embroiled in the end-hall lounge, or in your room, or whatever, and now, when it comes down to the critical factor, you're going to say, "No"?' Now that is one possibility.

"The other thing is, yes, we do have a part of our society, our community, that may be sick enough to get involved with incidents of rape... There is a certain philosophy among psychologists and psychiatrists that rape is a crime of a mentally depraved individual. The person is basically sick, they are saying. I am saying that I don't attach broad types of connotations to any crime, because I don't think there's any one single reason for any particular crime."

Fortnight Associate Editor Ed Silver said the feature magazine did not print the last two paragraphs because of space limitations. He also asserted that their deletion had no effect on the meaning of Cornute's reply.

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International

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan (AP) — If you're interested in Canadian real estate, you can buy a piece of Moose Jaw for \$2. But don't plan to construct anything larger than a paper clip on it.

On Wednesday, Moose Jaw's 1979 Canada Week Committee gave former Mayor Louis "Scoop" Lewry permission to put up for sale 5.74 million one-centimeter-square lots.

A standard city lot will yield more than 5 million centimeter lots, and certificates of title can be had for \$2 each. A centimeter is one-hundredth of a meter — about the size of a standard paper clip.

National

Columbia, Missouri (AP) — Robert Siegel and Garth Bare campaigned for the University of Missouri's student government wearing straitjackets and clown suits and promising to bring naval battles to the football stadium. And they won.

Siegel, a senior sociology major was elected president; and Bare, a sophomore engineering student, was elected vice president. Their "Birthday Party" took 47 percent of the vote Wednesday in the three-way race.

During their campaign, Siegel and Bare promised to turn the campus' central quadrangle into an

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Chinese infantrymen and tanks smashed into defense lines in Vietnam's northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported yesterday.

A government official in Peking said China is not yet satisfied it has achieved the objective of its six-day-old invasion.

"The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted the unidentified official as saying.

ice-skating rink and said they would flood the football stadium and hold mock naval battles there.

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Dallas (AP) — Fellow workers at the insurance company where Kathleen Gradi worked as a \$600 a month clerk say she was not the type to lose her temper.

But police reports say that on the morning of January 12, when the 32-year-old divorcee discovered her bus fare was missing, she flew into a rage and savagely attacked her two young children with a screwdriver. They died later, one with the screwdriver lodged in his eye.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Three elected officials endorsed a statewide campaign yesterday to give New Yorkers the right of initiative and referendum, saying they believed it would help them "determine their own destiny."

Initiative would allow voters to place a proposition directly on a ballot by circulating petitions. Referendum allows the entire electorate to vote on the measure such as was done with Proposition 13 in California.

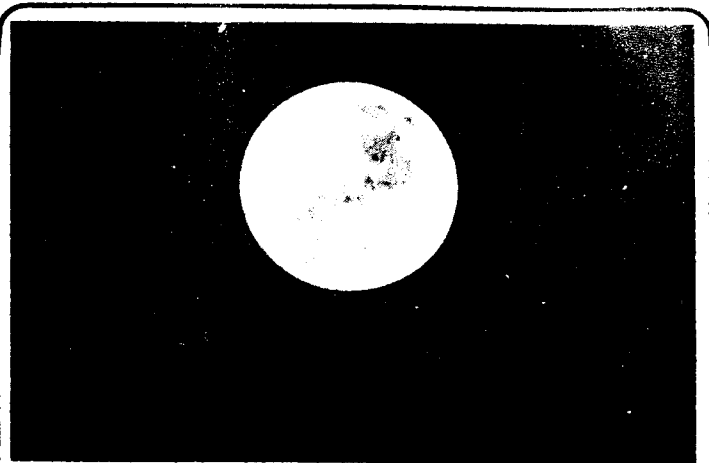
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Attica (AP) — David Berkowitz, the Son of Sam killer who ter-

rorized New York City for a year, said yesterday he made up earlier stories that he was driven to murder six young persons by demons, talking dogs and "Satanic henchmen."

"Quite frankly, this is fictitious, it is invented, it is a lie," Berkowitz said of the stories he told 18 months ago after being arrested. "There were no real demons, no talking dogs, no Satanic henchmen."

"I made it all up via my wild imagination so as to find some form of justification for my criminal acts against society."



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Hangin' a Moon

A SIXTY PERCENT ECLIPSE will occur Monday at 2 PM. While the sun may appear to be blacked out, it is not a good idea to look directly at it during the eclipse because ultraviolet rays that it emits can cause blindness.

Polity Issues Stickers to Ridicule Fee

By JACK MILLROD

Registration began early today for Stony Brook students driving through the Fine Arts Loop — only it was a mock registration, held by Polity, and it was intended to protest the proposed parking registration fee.

Students involved in the protest stopped cars from about noon to 2 PM and offered to place stickers on them which read, "Official S.U.S.B. Parking Permit." According to Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, this action was an effort to ridicule the University's plans.

"It [the turnout] has been fair," Diamond said. "As people walk by and see us they go to get their cars."

When Diamond was asked by a friend why he didn't bring his car by, he replied, "Mine's all smashed up — I wish I could."

SCOOP Comptroller Steve Singer, placing a sticker on another bumper, was asked how most people have reacted. "Some say 'yeah, sure,'" he replied. "Other times they'll just shake their heads and keep driving."

Two Public Safety Officers, under orders, watched the mock registration from a distance in their car.

"Security's been very good about it," said Diamond.

When it was over, Polity President Keith Scarmato lamented that the turnout would have been stronger if classes hadn't interfered and if publicity had been better.

"Students have to show more actively that they are against the fee and not just take a spectator's role to do it. Without the open support of students on campus all my efforts or any other individual's efforts are meaningless," Scarmato said. But he added, "I think the point was made, just more subtly" than he would have liked. "I don't consider it a setback at all."

Wallpaper

Scarmato estimated that about 500 people took stickers, but acknowledged that most were on foot because, ironically, they were worried about losing their spaces if they moved their cars.

Diamond said that about 1,000 stickers had been printed. When asked what will happen to the stickers not used, Diamond replied, "I don't know. It's quite possible I'll be wallpapering my room." Scarmato, however, asserted that the remainder will be handed out.



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Statesman/Jay Fader

POLITY SECRETARY PAUL DIAMOND issues a Polity mock registration sticker.

CSEA Sues University

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The Civil Service Service Employees Association (CSEA) instituted two law suits yesterday against the University Administration, Kinney Parking System and State Dormitory Authority due to the campus employee parking situation.

CSEA President Al Varacchi said two separate actions were taken by the Union's attorney, Lester Lipton: a slow cause order and an action of complaint. Both of these charges must be answered by the University on March 7 in court.

The actions were taken, according to Varacchi because his workers at the Health Science Center (HSC) must pay \$15 per month to park.

Varacchi pointed out that the HSC

parking structure was built with \$2.8 million of federal money. "Federal funds built the Long Island Expressway and we don't have to pay any fees on the LIE," asserted Varacchi.

Against Contract

In addition, his union is against the \$2.50 parking registration fee which will soon be implemented because it is also against their contract. A number of times, Varacchi has warned that upon implementation his Union will strike and close the company down.

Commenting on the registration fee, Varacchi said, "Any further action by the administration in reference to a registration fee, whether it involves students, faculty or staff will be vigorously opposed in a like manner by the CSEA."

Co-op Reopens — Without Roaches

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Closed last Thursday by Suffolk County health officials because of "severe roach infestations," the Harkness East Vegetarian Cooperative reopened Tuesday, after a complete extermination and a massive cleanup effort by its members.

The cooperative, which prepares and serves vegetarian meals to approximately 100 graduate and undergraduates students, was closed

last Thursday when Suffolk County Health Department Sanitarian Ernest Dinda discovered "major violations of the sanitary code" in the co-op's kitchen including "severe roach infestations."

Roach Salad

According to the official report of the closure, the Health Department found, "toxic items opened near food, peeling paint on the tea service," and generally "severe roach infestations." "There were even dead roaches in the bean

salad," said University Environmental Health and Safety Director George Marshall.

Harkness East spokesman Joe Cuerto lamented the timing of the inspection. "Unfortunately, the Health Department came the same day as the exterminators," said Cuerto. "There were roaches just dying all over the place and they [the inspectors] thought that it was like that all the time."

Cuerto, a graduate physics student, also said he felt the conditions of the closure were "not completely kosher." "They [the University inspectors] told us Suffolk County would come in a week, but they brought them in the next day," said Cuerto. "They seemed eager to close us." Cuerto conceded, however, that the kitchen "was definitely messy."

The closure did create difficulty for Harkness East, which is situated in Stage XII Cafeteria. "The biggest hassle was getting people to do the cleanup," said Cuerto, adding "some food did spoil." He added, "Also it was expensive getting cleaning materials and over the weekend a lot of [Cooperative members] were strapped."

According to Dinda, the county Health Department does not close down campus food establishments

"unless there is an immediate public health hazard."

Marshall, a University official, has the authority to close campus food establishments at his discretion but said he usually calls in county health department sanitarians. Marshall characterized the Suffolk County Health Department's authority on the state-owned campus as "cloudy" but said that "rather than getting into jurisdictional disputes, they cooperate with us." Said Dinda, "We make recommendations to him [Marshall] and so far, 100 percent of the time he goes along with it." Campus food establishments are routinely inspected twice yearly, according to Marshall.

Obtensibly Clean

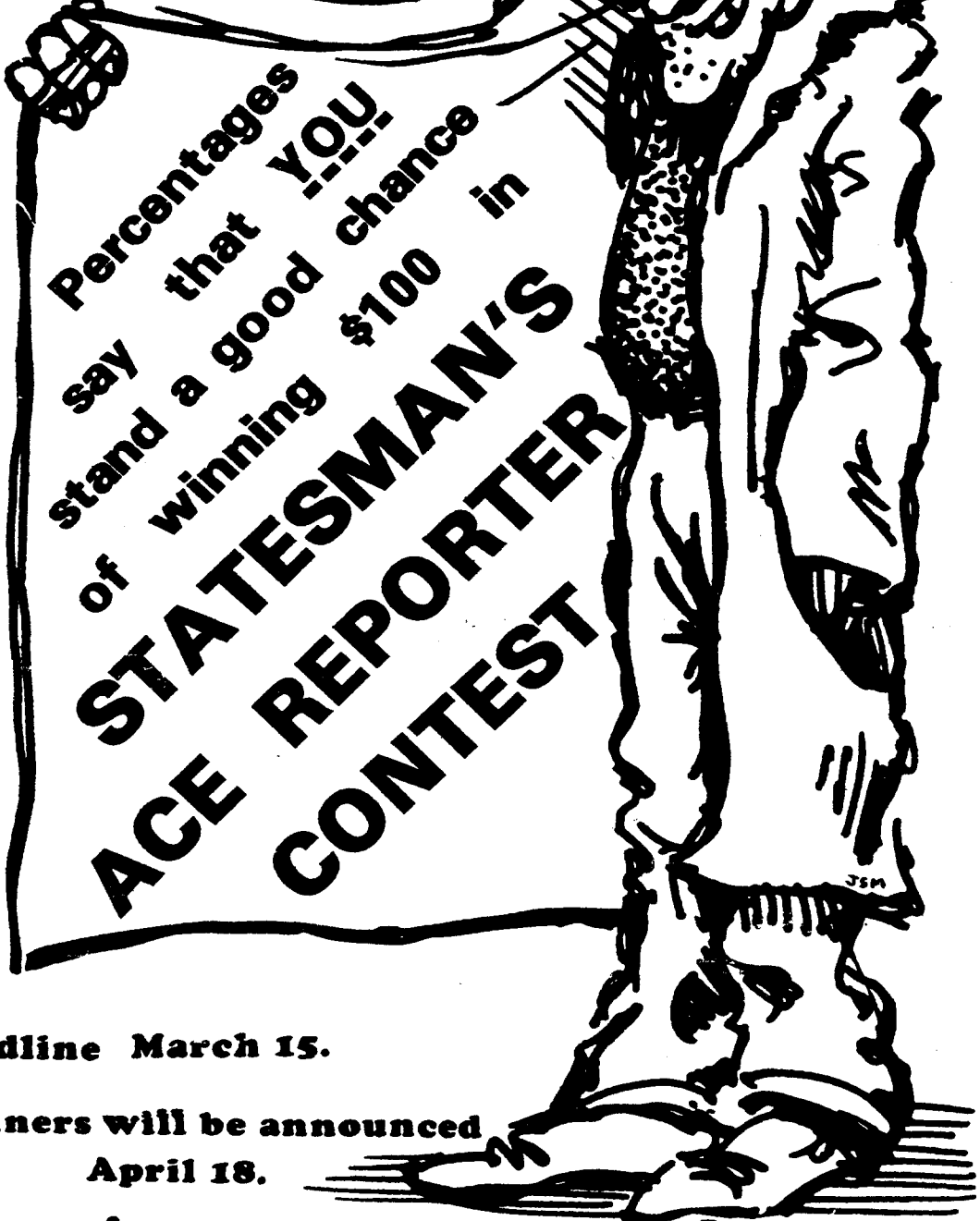
Harkness East is a solely vegetarian cooperative that serves about 60 undergraduates and 40 graduate students. Its members buy, store, cook and serve vegetarian dishes ostensibly clean up and maintain Stage XII cafeteria, which they use under contract from the university. Their capital expenditures and bookkeeping are provided by SCOOP, the Student Business Cooperative which operates several other student businesses on campus.



Statesman/Lawrence Riggs

HARKNESS EAST member Wendy Oppenheimer puts in her share of work by slicing the bread for last night's meal at the Vegetarian Cooperative.

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judging

A panel of three professional newspapermen will evaluate each article on the basis of how well it is written, and how well it is researched. The panel will consist of:

- MITCHELL FRIEDMAN, NEWSDAY REPORTER
- BOB HOLLINGSWORTH, NEWSDAY DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR
- IRVIN MOLOTSKY, NY TIMES LI BUREAU CHIEF

Tunnel Pipe Leak Causes Outages

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

A heat and hot water outage resulting from a leak in a tunnel near the Light Engineering Building hit G- and H Quads, the infirmary and the Stony Brook Union at 5 PM Wednesday and lasted until about 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Facilities Program Coordinator Matthew Durcan said that the pipe had been leaking high temperature water for a few weeks but, "it wasn't severe enough for us to repair it." Originally, the repair was scheduled for today.

He explained, "We tried to postpone repairs because of freezing weather last week," but when Public Safety Director Robert Cornute called Facilities Operations Director Kevin Jones Wednesday and informed him that the leak was affecting the main campus fire alarm system, immediate action became necessary.

Memos published by University Relations were posted by Wednesday evening in G and H-Quads informing residents why there was an outage. The flyers explained that repair

work would "have to be accelerated and will take place this evening," and that rerouting of water might "adversely" affect G and H-Quads.

Durcan said yesterday at 11 AM, "The leak has been repaired, and we are now in the process of filling the system." He explained that since the water is at 365 degrees and under pressure of 150 pounds per square

inch, it takes a long time to first drain and cool the part of the system to be repaired, and then to refill the water mains.

"You have to make sure you don't overstress the pipes," he said. The sudden temperature change that would result from cooling pipes with cold water or rapidly refilling them with hot water "could damage the pipes further."

Outages Old News For James College

There were about 16 days last semester when James College went without heat or hot water. James residents found yesterday at 5 PM that they would live through another such day.

James Residence Hall Director (RHD) Bill Heyman said an outage warning came from University Relations but arrived too late to allow the RHDs to alert the residents.

The outage in James infuriated students who faced their 17th day without heat and hot water.

Many students stated that the frequent outages constantly inconvenienced them. Junior Carol Imperato said, "I have early classes and I like to take a hot shower in the morning. Waking up to freezing cold water doesn't start the day off very well, especially when it's 10 degrees outside."

One James resident said there is now a petition circulating throughout the college demanding some sort of compensation for the inconveniences the residents have suffered. He also said there is talk of suing the University.

— Karen Backfisch



Statesman/Day Feder

LEAKY TUNNEL PIPES caused a heat and hot water outage for G and H Quads, the Infirmary and the Union Wednesday.

Cornute Discussing Rape Quote on WUSB Today

(Continued from page 1) said they consider it the same as reporters' notes, and did not want it used by the University either as a tool to fire or clear Cornute.

"This is a University problem," Silver said, adding, "We're more concerned with changes and less concerned with getting rid of Cornute. If Cornute goes, it is not going to solve the problem."

Unfortunate "If the comments were not taken out of context then they are certainly unfortunate and do not reflect the view of the University on this matter," Chason said. Chason said the University is "very concerned" with the prevention of rape. He also said he

encouraged Cornute to go on WUSB to clarify his position. "The campus owes him the opportunity to speak further on this subject," Chason added.

WUSB News Director Dorene Lorenzo asked Cornute yesterday if he would discuss the matter on live radio at 1 PM today. After WUSB contacted Chason for permission, Cornute agreed to appear with alumna Susan Herschkowitz, and Lynn Cugini of Victim's Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS). Herschkowitz began efforts last December that led to the recent formation of an ad hoc committee on rape prevention composed of students, administrators, faculty and staff.

But Lorenzo said

Cornute stipulated that he would not participate in a debate format. "I'm going on WUSB at their request," Cornute asserted from his home last night. He added that "in no way, form or fashion" is he doing so to rebut criticism of his remarks. He refused to answer further questions.

Not Sure

Cornute said Tuesday night that he was not sure of the context of his comments and said he was probably referring "to technical rape between girlfriend and boyfriend." The tape of the interview shows that Cornute did bring up boyfriend-girlfriend situations, but these comments came after the remarks quoted in Fortnight, and never appeared in the article

that was published.

Several hours before Cornute appears on WUSB today, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth will convene the ad hoc committee on rape prevention in her office, as scheduled. Cornute is not a member of the committee, but did attend the February 5 meeting that led to its formation.

Wadsworth, who said she was "surprised" at Cornute's comments in Fortnight when she was contacted Tuesday, said last night that she has not placed the Cornute matter on today's agenda, but that it is likely that it will be discussed along with the news of a rape in the vicinity of the lecture center last week. (See related story.)

University Reacts

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demonstrate outside the Administration Building "every day until Cornute is fired or some action is taken on the matter." The picketers also put a sign on the building today, and although few administrators noticed them, Friedman said, "Secretaries looked out the windows, waving and smiling."

The Women's Center, a spokesman said, is planning to circulate petitions beginning Tuesday demanding Cornute's dismissal. In the meantime, the center is beginning a letter writing campaign.

Statesman has also called for Cornute's dismissal (see editorial on page 8), and since the Fortnight article appeared, the campus newspaper has received six letters from students attacking Cornute (see page 9).

One letter, by senior Nancy Kirchoff stated, "It appears that Robert Cornute, the fool of the month of April and Stony Brook, is under the false impression that Residence Life is running a whorehouse." Two of the letters demanded the security chief's immediate removal.

Cornute would not respond to any of the attacks against him when he was contacted by Statesman last night.

— Jack Millrod

Student Raped Last Week

(Continued from page 1) security "lacks people trained in helping rape victims."

Meeting

The recently formed student-faculty-staff ad hoc committee on campus rape prevention met this morning to discuss what measures women can take to lessen their chances of

being attacked, and what changes the University can institute to protect the campus community.

"I didn't need another rape to suggest to me that the work of this committee is important," said committee member Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, in whose office the meeting

convened. "I'm very sorry that it [the rape] happened," she added.

Candid Remarks

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, who has been the center of controversy recently due to several candid remarks in Fortnight, the campus magazine, refused to comment on the subject.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Feb. 23

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Professor A. Auda of the Political Science Department

will give a lecture on the politics of South Africa on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, 1979 at 4:30 on the 4th floor of Social Science B.
All interested are welcome to attend - Refreshments (including beer & cheese) will be served.

sponsored by the Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha

VITAL NEWS:

Starting March 4th and every Sunday thereafter from 1-3 there will be transportation available to Port Jeff Nursing Home.

Starting the first week of March buses will be leaving from the Union for volunteer work at Kings Park on Mondays 7-9, Weds. 1-3 & either Tues. 9:30-12 or Tues. 1-3. Those who signed up for his program will be contacted with their assignments.

There are volunteer membership/verification cards available for anyone who is volunteering at a Vital Placement. Come pick one up.
For Info Call 6-6814 or stop by W0530 Library.

The Anthropology Club

meeting for last Monday has been rescheduled for this
Monday, at 8:00 PM, G. Chem. 456

The guest speaker is Dr. Gilmore on "Paradoxes of fieldwork."

All History Majors interested in apply to Phi Alpha Theta

The International Honor Society in History, Please see Betty Hill in the History Office S-301, Soc. & Beh. Sci. Bldg. for information

Next History Club Meeting is Tues., Feb. 27th 12:15 P.M. 3rd Floor Lobby, Soc. & Beh. Sci. Bldg.

Asian Students Association
State University of New York
at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

Dear Friends,

The Asian Students will be sponsoring a tea reception in the honor of the visiting scholars from the People's Republic of China. We place importance on this event to:

Celebrate our joy for the normalization of the relations between the peoples of the United States and that of the People's Republic of China. It is very important in these terms for the Asian students on this campus to be the first to initiate the interaction between our people and that of the People's Republic of China.

Also, because of the historical significance of the newly initiated Student Exchange Program between Stony Brook and the Universities of the People's Republic of China, attempts should be made for the cultural and intellectual exchange between our students and the Chinese Scholars. Thus, this reception is important in establishing further contact.

Finally, attempts should be made to present to our friends from China a clear focus of the experience of the Chinese and other Asians in America. Thus, discussion and communication will be important for the friendship and understanding between us and the people of China.

We hope you will attend this reception and help to make our efforts successful. Activities include a slide show of the Chinese experience in America, Chinese music provided by Sino/79 (Chinese radio program of Stony Brook), tea, coffee, donuts, and "char shu bao" Chinese Roast Pork Buns. It will be held in the Senior Commons Room on the second floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, February 24. See You There!

ATTENTION!

To all INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:

There will be an **IMPORTANT** meeting of the ISO (International Student Organization)

Monday, Feb. 26th
Stage XII B 9:30 P.M.

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The Stony Brook Safety Services is pleased to announce Safety Month during March. All students, staff, faculty and community members are invited to learn techniques necessary to sustain life during emergency situations. Those who are interested may also become instructors, helping us to teach these important lifesaving techniques throughout the Stony Brook campus and community.

Courses will be offered in Modular CPR (Sections 1-11) and Multimedia First Aid (Sections 12-13). Each course will have two parts and be approximately 4 hours long. Those successfully completing any course will receive nationally recognized Red Cross certification in either Modular CPR or Multimedia First Aid.

We will also be offering an 18 hour Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course for those who are interested in learning more advanced skills.

These courses are being given free of charge by the Stony Brook Safety Services and the Suffolk County American Red Cross as a public service. However, there will be a nominal charge (\$4-\$6) to cover the cost of course materials used during the class (books, bandages, etc.).

Sections for Modular C.P.P. and Multimedia	Section 01 Mon & Tues	March 5 & 6 (7-11PM)
	Section 02 Wed & Fri	March 7 & 9 (7-11PM)
	Section 03 Sat & Sun	March 10 & 11 (1-5PM)
	Section 04 Sat & Sun	March 10 & 11 (7-11PM)
	Section 05 Mon & Wed	March 12 & 14 (7-11PM)
Standard First Aid	Section 06 Tue & Fri	March 13 & 16 (7-11PM)
	Section 07 Sat & Sun	March 17 & 19 (1-5PM)
	Section 08 Mon & Fri	March 19 & 23 (7-11PM)
	Section 09 Tue & Wed	March 20 & 21 (7-11PM)
	Section 10 Sat & Sun	March 24 & 25 (1-5PM)
	Section 11 Sat & Sun	March 24 & 25 (7-11PM)
CPR Sections ONLY	Section 12* Thursdays	March 22 & 29 (7-11PM)
	Section 13* Thursdays	March 22 & 29 (7-11PM)

NOTE: You must attend both parts of your section to be awarded American Red Cross certification in either Modular CPR or Multimedia Standard First Aid.

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EDITORIALS

Resign Now

An open letter to Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute:

You are sinking in the same morass of ignorance, fear, and mistrust which dragged former President Richard Nixon from office.

Nixon discovered that even a very powerful public servant cannot keep his office without public confidence. We ask you to spare the University the agony of re-learning that painful lesson, Mr. Cornute.

Your statements on rape have outraged the University. The Polity Senate voted unanimously to censure you for your callous lack of understanding. Students have spoken out against you in the classrooms and in the dormitories. Even some administrators have privately expressed their dismay. The University has replied to your remarks by shouting in unison, "Rape is an act of violence, Mr. Cornute. Do you not understand that years of pain often follow the minutes of terror that a woman experiences at the hands of a violent man?"

But the crisis goes deeper than your apparent lack of understanding of perhaps the most traumatic of crimes. You have destroyed public confidence in yourself and your department through your lack of understanding of the entire campus community. You alienated faculty members by removing their laboratory equipment to "teach them a lesson" to lock their doors at night. You alienated students by telling them rape was not a problem on campus, even though a woman was recently raped at 2:30 PM in the middle of campus.

And you destroyed your credibility with the entire University community when you tried to mitigate the gravity of your statement on rape, by labeling it "out of context." But the quote was not taken out of context and it has been preserved on tape by Fortnight reporters Frank Castagna and Harry Goldhagen. The question was simple, "What is your own impression of how bad the rape problem is." Your answer was clear, and devastatingly off base.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín has said, "You cannot effectively secure the campus without the cooperation of the community." You can never regain that cooperation, Mr. Cornute, if you ever had it to begin with. You are hampering the effectiveness of your department with each day you remain in office.

Do not stonewall us. Resign now.

Sobering Thoughts

Polity tried yesterday to make a point. Although Polity President Keith Scarmato is sure it was made, he and other student government leaders came to a sobering conclusion.

A handful of students stood at the Fine Arts Circle for several hours putting mock bumper stickers on cars to ridicule the Administrations's planned parking registration fee. And although the point seems to have been made, Scarmato did not come close to clogging the circle with cars.

Of the 1,000 stickers Polity printed, maybe 500 or 600 were issued, but Scarmato admits that most of these were to students on foot. For any number of reasons, the cars didn't turn out.

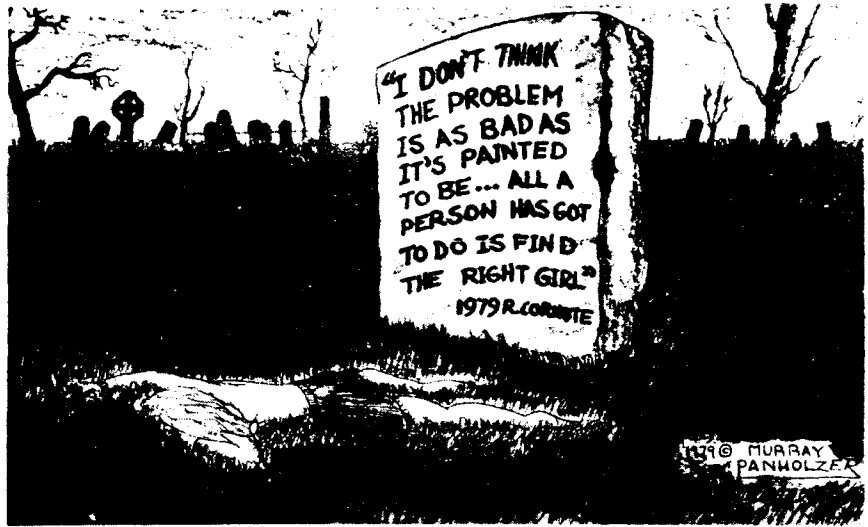
"Students have to show more actively that they are against the fee, and not just take a spectators role to do it," the student government leader lamented. "Without the open and public support of the students on campus, all my efforts or any others individuals' efforts are meaningless."

The point and the danger are both clear. Scarmato can never call for any organized movement of Stony Brook students if he cannot be sure they will respond. His threats and ultimatums will mean nothing unless the Administration believes they are backed with substance.

Statesman believes that the fee is wrong in every possible sense of the word and urges students to rally behind Scarmato's efforts. If not, even total opposition to the fee's implementation will be meaningless, for it will have no vehicle for expression. And that would be sad.

Correction

The article, Hero Inn Comeback Awaits Plumber in Wednesday's Statesman inaccurately attributed several quotes to John Tatar. The person who was speaking was Ed Harris.



Letters

Professional Corps

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Ambulance Corps for the prompt and professional medical attention that I received when I twisted my foot this past week. I have been a Stony Brook resident for the past three years and this was my first experience with the Ambulance Corps. I am happy to say that I felt confident to be under the care of a group that works together efficiently and that takes its work seriously.

For readers who have never used the Ambulance Corps and who are uneducated about its members and its services (as I previously was) the Ambulance Corps is a student-volunteer, Polity-funded club. Although Polity allocates a budget to this club, the Ambulance Corps also receives personal contributions. When my mother made a contribution earlier this year, I never thought that I would need the services of an ambulance.

I believe that this group is a vital service on our campus and that it deserves the support of Polity and the Stony Brook student body. I hope that Polity will continue to support the Ambulance Corps and consider

this club an important priority on their list of budget allocations. I would also encourage other students to make some contribution to a group whose services they may need sometime. I certainly hope that I will not need to call the Ambulance Corps again, but I am glad that their services were available to me when I needed them.

Meryl Weintraub

'Plain Stupidity'

To the Editor:

(A letter to Red Balloon.)

I just read your viewpoint in last Friday's Statesman, and it amazes me how some people just can't draw a line between realism, idealism and just plain stupidity.

While some of your "demands" were good, like asking for Langmuir curve to be fixed, making sure all dorms are adequately heated and some of the committees you suggested, others border on insanity and pure paranoia.

You say public education should be free. I couldn't agree with you more. Except one slight problem which you seemed to have overlooked; like where the hell the money to support a campus the size of a city is supposed to come from? And

that leads into my next question, just what the hell is wrong with the ROTC? Some of us fit into that category you seem to abhor like the plague, namely the "middle class" which can't get financial aid, and at the same time have to work things out carefully to afford college. ROTC is not a fascist plan to wipe our minds clean and make us believe Nixon is God, but a way for people to get through college easier.

By the way, your paranoia never ceases to amaze me. An "investigation of University complicity with illegal State Police and FBI spying on students and faculty"??? Come on, be sensible. There is no fascist conspiracy to get you, just like there are no communists in the closet out to get me. And what electronic surveillance? What do you want to do, leave valuable equipment uncovered? Believe it or not, surveillance and the police are not looking to grab you every time you blink wrong, there has to be a certain degree of security or else expensive facilities can be broken into and ripped off.

But don't despair over my little letter, it's nice to know you care, and be sure to watch out for little fascists under your bed.

Mitchell Murov

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—VIEWPOINTS—

Protesting Cornute

By MAURITA SHEDLOCK

(The following is an open letter to Acting University President T.A. Pond.)

I hereby formally protest the continued employment of Robert Cornute as Director of Public Safety at Stony Brook. For the reasons cited below, I respectfully request that you issue a decisive statement on the most serious and morally outrageous situation which exists by virtue of his occupancy of said position.

First, I protest the "midnight raids" of the Graduate Chemistry, Graduate Biology, and Earth and Space Sciences buildings ordered by Cornute and carried out by his men in January. Stealing equipment is not only a highly inefficient and outlandish method of pointing out security problems in these buildings, it is illegal. Grand larceny is grand larceny whether perpetrated by a 16 year old ghetto youth or the Director of Public Safety. It is, however, a greater moral outrage when perpetrated by the latter.

Second, I protest the unconstitutional and inhuman procedures the Department of Public Safety employs in apprehending suspects. Cornute asserts in the February 20, 1979 issue of Fortnight it is obvious that the current Director of Public Safety at this great and prestigious institution has never read nor absorbed *Miranda v. Arizona*, the landmark Supreme Court decision which specifies the procedures which must be followed in dealing with any person accused of a crime. These procedures are to be followed when a person is held for custodial interrogation:

By custodial interrogation, we mean questioning initiated by law enforcement officers after a person has been taken into custody or otherwise deprived of his freedom of act in any significant way.

Miranda specifically mandates:

Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has the right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used against him, and that he has the right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed...this warning is an *absolute prerequisite* to interrogation.

How ironic that an institution of higher learning conducts such highly unconstitutional interrogation of its community members.

My third protest is by far the most serious and most important, for while my first two points deal mainly with legal questions, Cornute has violated the human dignity of every female on the campus. I refer specifically to the February 20, 1979 issue of Fortnight in which Cornute expresses his "views" on the rape situation on campus. He does not consider rape a problem at Stony Brook, because his "pragmatic dealing with figures and statistics" doesn't indicate a significant enough number of reported rapes. He expounds on the point by stating that there is really not much of a need for rape at Stony Brook, because sex is so readily available to any male who wants it.

This view of the fastest growing violent crime in America documents Cornute's complete ignorance on the entire subject of rape. Rape is an act of violence, not a sexual act. Any person with any social conscious knows this. Does Cornute honestly expect anyone to report a rape in the future knowing that Security is totally ignorant of and insensitive to the crime of rape?

A disregard for law and an ignorance of such a vital societal problem as rape cannot and must not be tolerated from any public official, especially those charged with maintaining and enforcing the law.

I trust that you will give my thought due consideration, and I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

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ROBERT CORNUTE Statesman/Curt Willis

Reaction to Quote

To the Editor:

It appears that Robert Cornute, the fool of the month of April and Stony Brook, is under the false impression that Residence Life is running a whorehouse. Rape is more than just wanting to get it on with a girl — it is someone forcing himself on another sexually. It is more than a spreading of the legs; it is an act of violence damaging her not only physically but emotionally. There is a big difference between rape and readily available sex among consenting partners. We need stronger preventive measures and support for the victim, for women are reluctant to report any form of sexual attack, for many reasons. Cornute's misconceptions should have no place in forming the policy concerning treatment of those women of the University community who have been sexually abused. A rape victim is more than a statistic for Public Safety. Perhaps Cornute should change his focus of attention from facts and figures to the human beings he is in charge of protecting.

Nancy Kirchhoff

To the Editor:

In Fortnight's February 20 issue, Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute stated that: "I feel that there is no need, as a general rule at Stony Brook, for an individual to get involved in a rape of another person. Stony Brook lives in too open a societal type of situation for there to be a need of that situation, for rape to exist as a need. A person does not have to resort to rape if he wants to get on with a girl. All he's got to do is find the right girl. And he will find the right girl within the campus, where he wouldn't have to rape to do it."

Cornute must assume that rape is a rational act performed by a rational human being. Well, Bob, it is not. And it is not really surprising that a person of your responsibility could be so misinformed.

Furthermore, while students on campus are "getting on," someone from off-campus who isn't may choose Stony Brook as the scene for a rape. Assuming the accuracy of Cornute's state-

ments, he should seriously consider not giving anymore interviews and keep his gross misconceptions to himself.

Ed Kelly

To the Editor:

We, the residents of Mount College, do hereby censure Robert Cornute for his insensitive remarks concerning the problem of rape on the Stony Brook campus, as quoted by Fortnight magazine in the February 20 issue. The objectionable quote read as follows:

"I cannot, nor can any of the administrators that I report to, look from a statistical standpoint and say that we have an overwhelming concern about rape on campus...I am a person who deals pragmatically with figures and statistics. If you ask me, actually, how bad the problem is, I would say, 'I don't think the problem at Stony Brook is as bad as it's being painted to be.'"

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We feel that Cornute's remarks demonstrate lack of understanding of the crime of rape, and lack of respect for the women of the Stony Brook campus.

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To the Editor:

Instead of commenting on the "need" for rape at Stony Brook, Robert Cornute, as head of Campus Security, should be organizing anti-rape patrols and advising women on how to avoid sexual attack. He is condoning illegal means of satisfying wants. Perhaps Security should have investigated the motives of the check-cashing thief before calling the police. Perhaps the thief

had a strong desire for money and was unable to satisfy this "need" immediately.

Cornute, in his comment to Fortnight, advanced the notion that rape is permissible under certain circumstances, namely the lack of a willing sex partner. There is never any justification for rape. Should Stony Brook ever become, in Cornute's eyes, a less easy place to "find the right girl," he would obviously instruct his men not to interfere in rapes in progress nor would he arrest rape suspects. He would probably encourage women to walk alone late at night, especially where previous rapes had occurred. After all, if the women aren't willing, and some men have the "need," raping is the proper thing to do.

Coming from an ordinary citizen, this attitude would be shocking, but coming from the head of Security it is an outrage.

Cornute may retract his comments or deny their implications, but his warped perspective has been clearly shown. We would expect a law enforcement officer to have a different attitude towards crime and criminals. A rapist is nothing more than a violent criminal who should be dealt with according to the law.

Cornute's attitude is obviously not conducive to the control of crime. As concerned students and citizens, we strongly recommend his immediate removal from this office of public responsibility.

Michael Tinkler
John Staudenrants

To the Editor:

In reference to Robert Cornute's statement in the February 20th issue of Fortnight concerning rape, I would like to enlighten the misguided, deluded man. Rape is a crime, an act of violence, not a price women must pay for a man's sexual frustrations. Contrary to your thoughtless statement, Cornute, rape does not constitute "to get on with a girl." If finding the "right" girl is a solution to the problem of rape, then you have solved an age-old problem that has plagued humankind for thousands of years. Really, you underestimate your abilities, Mr. Cornute. Surely you should not settle for the position of Director of Public Safety, you should be solving the problems that have been perplexing humankind for millennia. You seem to demonstrate a marvelous talent for the science of logic. Since when can rape be considered a need? If dehumanization, degradation, or the threat of death can be considered a need, then we have certainly reached an infernal state.

I sincerely hope that men on this campus are highly insulted and indignant in light of such an absurd statement. Isn't it nice to know that you are all potential rapists if not sexually fulfilled. Language being a clue to the structure of reality — think before you speak, Mr. Cornute. Thoughtless words from a thoughtless mind helps no one.

It is precisely your attitude that makes rape such a difficult problem to deal with. And I pray that if a woman is a victim of rape on this campus, God forbid, she will not have to deal with campus security, if Cornute is influential in forming its attitude. As if rape is not heinous enough, having to deal with people who are supposed to be in a position to help is almost as traumatizing.

Lillian Brennan

—VIEWPOINTS

Living in a 'Mock Dresden' of a Hall

By A. KOSHAR

I am sitting in the end hall lounge, of James D-2/C-2 this morning utterly disgusted. About me I see the fruits of many years destruction. For what reason am I subjected to this nauseating state of affairs? The very table that I am sitting at wobbles under the pressure of my writing. How can you eat at tables that cannot hold still under the pressure of a flair pen?

I live in a mock Dresden of a hall. Fortunately, after I moved in (January) the walls were painted. Prior to the application of a tepid yellow shade, the walls of the hall displayed graffiti that rivaled the grossest that I have seen in city subways. The lighting still consists of four or five naked lightbulbs. Not only a distraction for the eyes, this mode of lighting presents quite a danger. Exposed filaments and frayed wires threaten fire and electrocution. Worst of all, however, is the fact that this danger and eyesore will never be corrected.

And what of our hot water problems? In one month I have been exposed to no less than three hot water outages. For the past three days I have not had a shower. For the past three days I have had a terrible cold. I can't even wash the germs off my body or relieve my fever with a nice shower. I take this as quite a health hazard, not to mention the inability to secure clean clothes due to cold water washes. I cannot understand why, in a University as large as Stony Brook, there should be any problem that can't be rectified quickly if not immediately, G & H-quads totally without hot water! An inconvenience (actually deprivation) for how many thousand people?

As long as I'm attacking facilities, let's review some of the equipment that the University has so generously bequeathed to us. Let's start with our range. C-2 and D-2 James share a single 4 burner range with a top and bottom oven. Until two weeks ago, only three of the four burners were in operation. The bottom oven is good for little else than thawing frozen dinners or warming up leftovers. Considering that maybe three out of 34 males on D-2 are on the meal

plan, the range is inadequate. However, this range is shared with another 20 or so females on C-2. You can't possibly get close to the range from 5 PM to 7 PM, and if you do you are lucky to get one burner. We have marvelous clothes dryers in the basement. One of them takes as long as an hour to dry a small load. Another has a burnt out motor bearing that screams incessantly when in use. The dishwasher has a personality all its own and maintenance couldn't even spring the 75 cents for a faucet aerator so we could wash dishes by hand. The sink is an archaic piece of junk anyway and if you could scour a medium size frying pan in it, it might be worthwhile.

Battered Furniture

Furthermore, if you were lucky enough to prepare your dinner before 7:30 PM, you can attempt to enjoy your meal in the luxurious surroundings of the D-2/C-2 lounge. In the lounge we have five (count 'em) tables. Out of these five, one is sturdy enough to sit on without the legs folding beneath you. One table is at a constant 45 degree tilt depending upon which side weight is placed on. One has three legs and is currently laying on its side in the corner. The other two are barely visible but must suffice. If you bump the legs while eating you stand the chance of dumping your dinner on the floor or into someone's lap. There are usually eight to ten people dining in our lounge at supper time and there is no reason why we should have to contend with this battered furniture. We pay for better and we certainly deserve better.

Slime Molds

In addition there are three couches in the lounge and two plastic chairs. Each couch is missing at least two cushions and are far too low to sit at a table with. The two chairs are bent and cracked and to use them you must perform a balancing act. What else do we have here? Oh yes, a bed frame, a thoroughly destroyed dresser, a bike rack, two shiny new garbage cans and the arboretum is a freestanding metal shelving unit which is cluttered with pots, pans, silverware, glasses and grease receptacles. Various

slime molds and bacterial colonies thrive in grease containers and pans with half-eaten dinners in them. This disgusting sleaze has been here at least as long as I and probably months, if not years before that.

And that's not the end of it. Broken windows, doors, bathroom fixtures (there is a weekly flood in our bathroom and no one knows why) and litter. The litter is amazing. There are two trash cans per hall and people still throw garbage out the windows and into the halls. Pigs will be pigs but it's getting pretty messy. The litter and vandalism go hand in hand in making James College so homey. The real clincher is that nobody sees the damage being done. Is there a ghost of James College past?

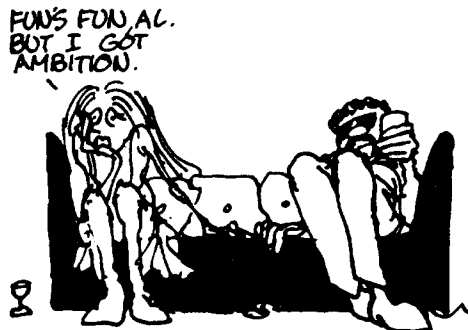
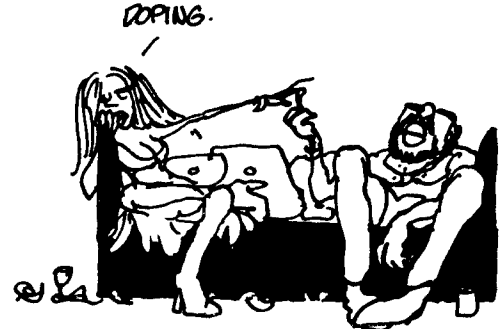
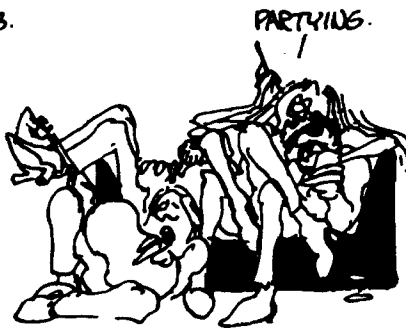
Security on the halls is another winner. The doors into most of the buildings are never locked. Isn't that insane? Anyone can get into the buildings. Roving groups of high school youths can be found parading through the halls looking for drugs and loose women and objects to vandalize. Don't say it doesn't happen. Most college students really aren't into destruction, but someone has to be doing it. Last week someone stole a firebell from a hall in James. The MA posted a notice in the bathrooms stating that "the bell will not be replaced due to a low stock of this item (the bell)." I think that this is a rather ridiculous risk to take.

As far as heating goes, I have it. Mostly I have too much of it. Possibly, I could throw some bricks in the corner of my room, get some redwood benches and rent out my room as a sauna. It has gotten hot enough in my room to cause nose bleeds, and hyperactivity in my fish tank. If I open the window, the cold north wind blows in, and that's probably how I got sick in the first place. I guess it's better to be a little too warm than to be freezing, so I'll deal with it.

"I'll deal with it." I am sick of saying that about dorm life. I paid my money and now I am taking my chances. There is no reason why my hallmates and myself should have to "deal with it." I am disgusted, I am ripped off, and I am not coming back here next year.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

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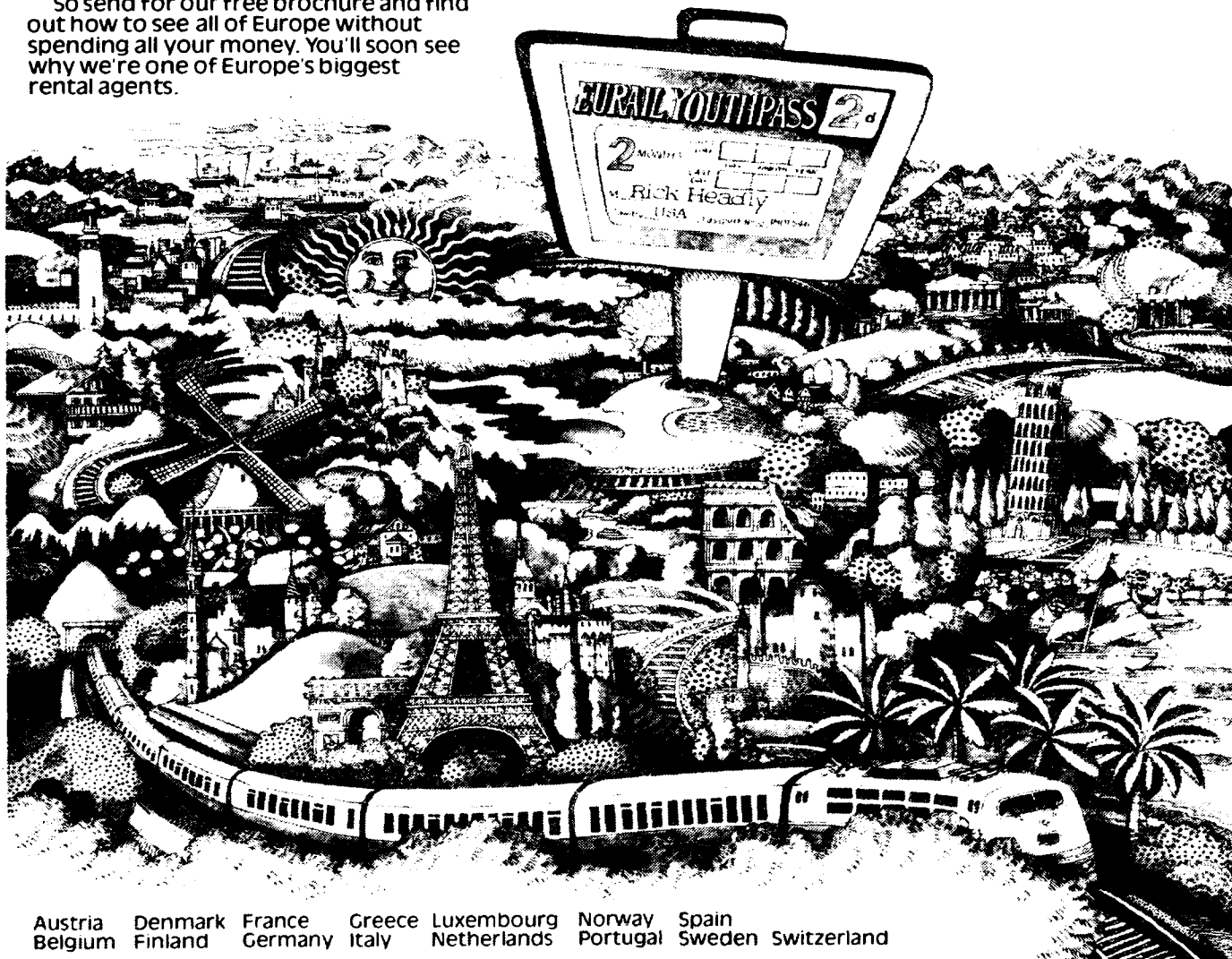
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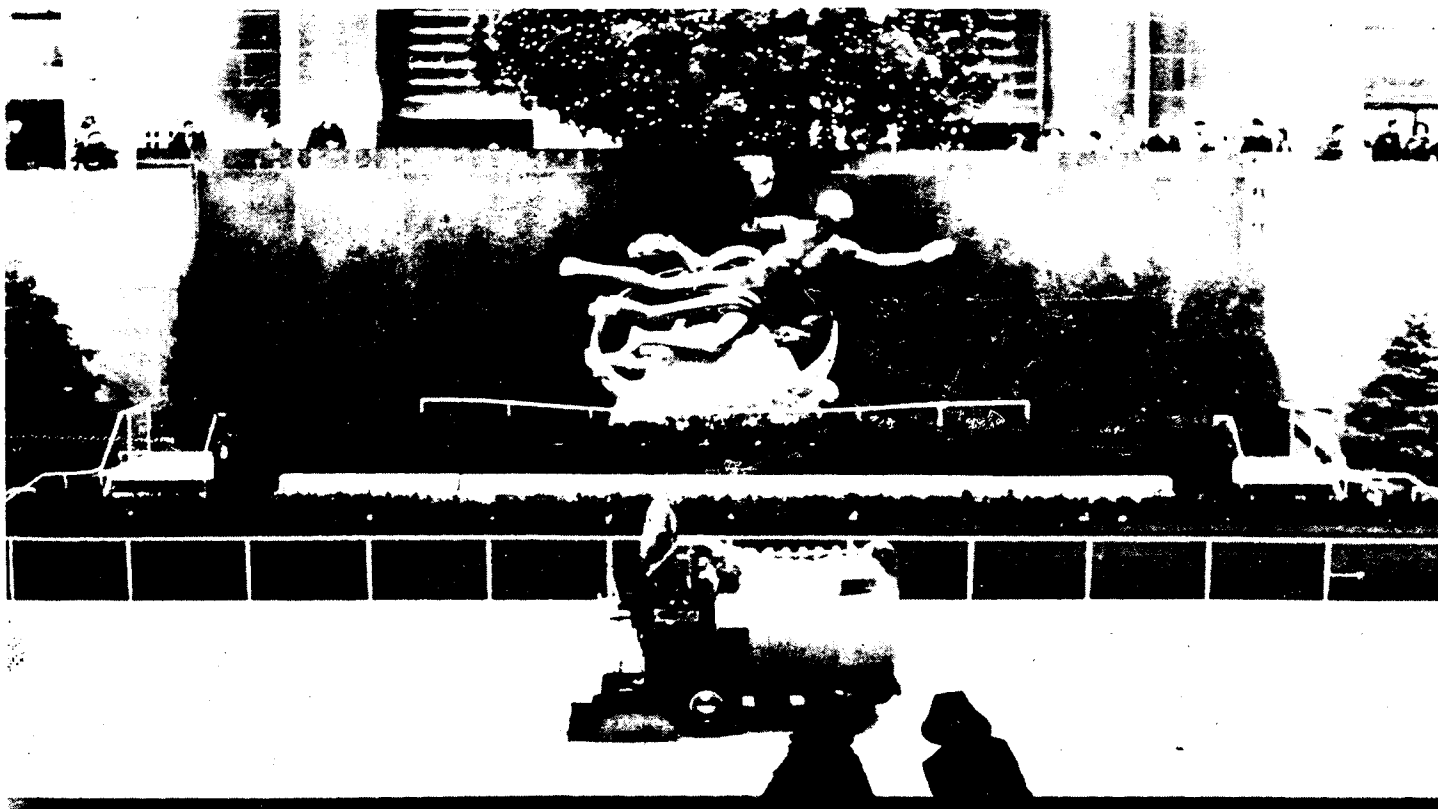
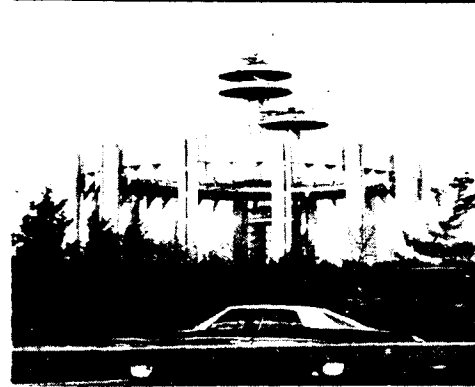
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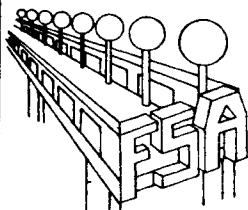
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Women Hoopsters Go to State Championship

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Christmas I thought we had lost it."

Cocher Sandy Weeden agreed, calling the team's play "spotty" and adding that the loss of Norman had hurt them. The team was able to recapture its strength and further improve their record, however.

When asked what the team's major disadvantage was, Weeden said, "Height kills us." She pointed out that the tallest girls on the team were no more than

5-8. "Women's basketball has progressed so rapidly, you have to have the big players to really go far. I doubt we'll see a team at the [championships] that doesn't have at least one player six feet or taller."

Travis said, "Hopefully, what we lack in height we'll make up in speed and aggression." Weeden added that a lack of experienced players was also a drawback since they would be playing older, more experienced

players. "This sort of pressure [playing in the States] is what gives you experience," said Weeden.

"The team represents a wide range of talents and to have been able to merge it into a winning team has

been a surprise — a good surprise," said forward Amota Sias.

Barb Bischoff feels, "If we play tenaciously we should do well." "I'd like to win, it would make a great birthday present," said

Cordella Hill, whose birthday is this weekend.

The team left last night at 8 PM. Regardless of how they do, Weeden is sure of one thing, "We'll be back next year, and we're going to get better."

SB Loses

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Tech is better than them." Stony Brook defeated Tech, 66-64 this past week.

After the game, the SRO crowd at Dowling yelled out, "Dowling is number one." Kendall obviously disagrees.

Wright shot 8 for 8 from the floor in the first half. All together he hit 13 out of 17 for 26 points. Tickets for the Division III Regional Tournament, March 2 and 3 will go on sale Monday February 26 in the gym lobby. Tickets are \$3 for each night with games at 7 and 9 PM.

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Tillery 3 1-1 7, Walker 4 5-5 13, Brown 2 0-0 4, Wright 13 0-0 26, Keith 4 0-0 8, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Grandolfo 2 0-2 4, Duranti 1 0-1 2. Totals 32 6-9 70.

DOWLING (76)

Bert 0 2-2 2, McCray 6 2-2 14, Napolitano 2 0-1 4, Rove 9 0-0 18, Sankes 4 5-7 13, Williams 8 7-9 23, Witherspoon 1 0-0 2, Johnson 0 0-2 0. Totals 30 16-24 76.

Halftime: Dowling, 41-34.

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A.J. — Please call us soon!! We have a big surprise for you, and we don't know where to find you. Leslie and Jack.

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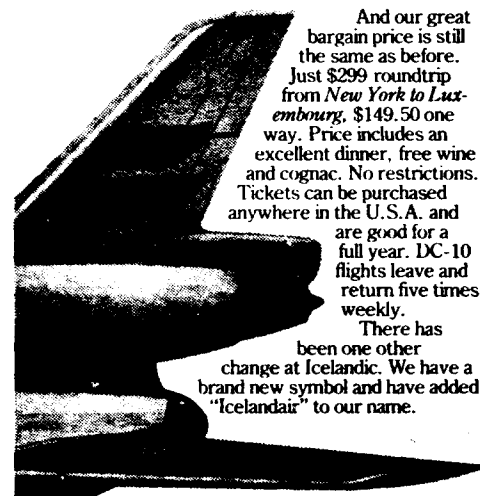
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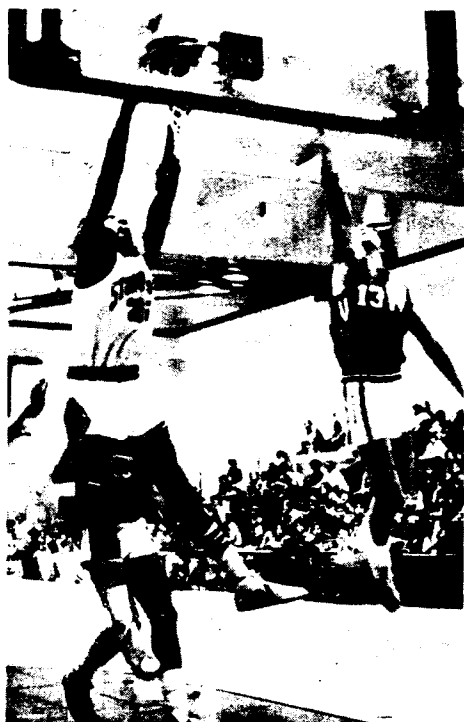
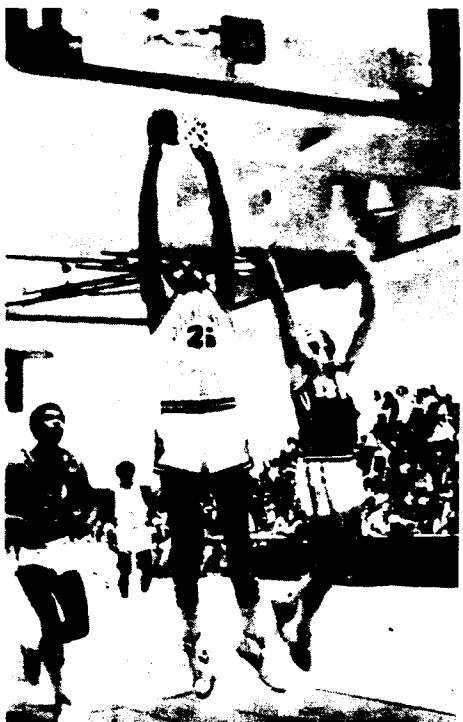
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Dowling Gives Pats First Defeat

By PETER WISHNIE

Oakdale — Dowling College on Wednesday night accomplished what 23 other schools failed to do this year. Its team defeated the Stony Brook basketball team, 76-70.

Everyone knew from the start of the game that it was going to be a long evening for the Patriots. Dowling controlled the tap and took a 2-0 lead when 6-4 forward Chris Williams pulled down an offensive rebound which he put right up for a layup. In the next seven minutes, Dowling had three more offensive rebounds and each one was turned into two points. This enabled Dowling to take a 21-8 lead — the most the Pats were down in any game this year.

During the first half offensive surge, Williams scored nine points and dominated the boards at both ends of the court. Earl Keith, who is averaging 17.1 points and seven rebounds per game, was the man responsible for guarding Williams. However, Keith didn't see much of Williams as he sat on the bench for 17 minutes. But whatever he saw of him, coach Dick Kendall felt that it was enough. "This was his third bad game in a row," Kendall said.

Keith has scored a total of 25 points in those three games. His last good effort came on February 13 against City College of New York

when he shot 10 for 10 for 20 points. "I have to get my confidence back," said Keith.

The game wouldn't have been close if it wasn't for Wayne Wright. After being down 21-8, Stony Brook rolled off four straight baskets in two and a half minutes to bring them within five. Three of those baskets were 15 feet base-line jump shots by Wright. The other field goal came when Dwight Johnson, who substituted for Keith, followed up his own offensive rebound.

Wright continued his hot shooting in the first half to pull Stony Brook within three points with 4:13 left in the half. Dowling came back for four points though, two of them free-throws, to bring the margin up to seven. "Do you know how many times they were on the free-throw line everytime we cut the lead down? Kendall asked. He answered his own question, "eight times."

Stony Brook was down 41-34 at half time, but its deficit increased to ten points with one minute of play in the second half when Williams hit a banker and Todd Sankes hit one out of two free throws.

In the next six minutes, Dowling's 44-34 lead turned into a 52-51 edge. Dowling would not give up, as Sankes hit a layup, Williams tipped in an offensive rebound, and a backdoor pass from

Williams to Russell Witherspoon opened the lead to 58-51. Stony Brook never got closer than five points for the rest of the game.

"The loss took pressure off us," said Kendall. "The tournament [NCAA Division III finals] will tell us who is better."

Larry Tillery also feels that this loss was good in a way. "This loss lets us know that we can be beaten." Tillery scored seven points, all of which came in the second half. "They [Dowling] are a good ballclub, but we also beat ourselves."

Mel Walker, who scored 13 points, feels almost the same way Tillery does about the team's first loss of the year. "Some of the players took the game too lightly. We shouldn't have lost it — it was important."

It was important only if you consider the rankings. Stony Brook was ranked number two out of all the Division III teams in the nation before the Dowling game. "The game means nothing," said Kendall. "It's who wins the national tournament that counts."

The associate varsity coach of Dowling, Joe Maniaci felt, "This game was the battle of the two best teams in Long Island. This proves that we are the best."

"Ah, bullshit," said Kendall. "New York
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Women Hoopsters Return to States

By JANET SKRIVANEK

Though it amassed a 2-26 record during its last two years of play, the Stony Brook Women's Basketball team has turned itself around this season; it has an 11-9 record. Because of this, the Patriots for the first time in three years are returning to the Women's State Basketball Championships this weekend in Oneonta.

Hartwick College is hosting the

tournament which lasts Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team is seeded sixth and its first game is against third seeded St. Lawrence. If Stony Brook wins it will go on to play Manhattanville, the first seed, and a team which defeated Stony Brook by 35 points earlier this season.

The Patriots last year had a disappointing 2-13 record. They were in Division II and were forced to play "scholarship schools," which

can afford to scout for players. This year, though, there are three divisions. The third is for non-scholarship schools and Stony Brook finally competed against teams of equal caliber.

There are many new members on this year's team. There are only three returnees: senior Captain Janet Travis, junior Vanessa Norman and sophomore Margo Spak. Norman, however, did not play this semester because of an injury. The

other players, eight freshmen and three sophomores, are neophytes to basketball.

Strong Bench

A talented starting line-up and strong bench helped the Patriots start the season with much potential. After intersession, though, the Patriots seemed to be a little weak. Said guard Nancy Belli, "First semester we played well together, but after we came back from
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