

Charges Against Prof Stir Black Community

By John Burkhardt

In response to anger and a set of bizarre charges and counter-charges arising from a students' complaint of harassment by a professor, Provost Homer Neal has asked two other university officials to "examine the background" of the matter and "initiate any steps required."

Van Brown, who was Polity's chief justice last semester, brought charges to the university against Leslie Owens, chairman of Africana Studies, whom Brown said threatened and intimidated him.

As the semester drew to a close, copies of a sworn statement Brown drew up began circulating on campus, along with three memos, one attacking Owens, and the other two defending him and attacking Brown and former student Frank Jackson for making accusations against Owens. Another statement may be issued this week by Patrick Hilton, President of the Haitian Students Association, whom Brown had cited as a witness to Owens' threat. Hilton said he is considering filing a statement refuting Brown's charges.

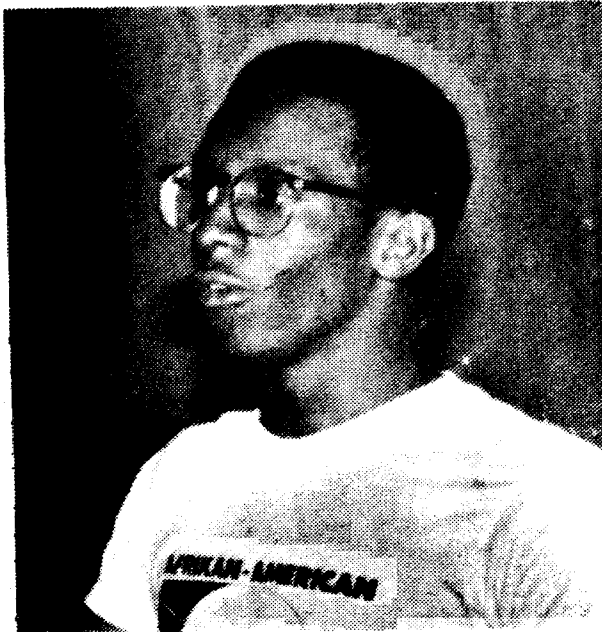
Brown said he and Owens had a private conversation on Nov. 1, 1982, in which Owens accused him of selling drugs and of being an informant for Public Safety and for the FBI. Brown wrote that Owens had said numerous times that he was "out to get" Jackson, and listed five university staff members as people Owens either cited as examples of his power to harm troublemakers or people he was out to get.

A few days later, at a meeting with a number of leaders in the minority student community, Owens told Brown, "You should be iced." Brown wrote that the term "iced" was used to imply "killed" and continued by saying he felt that Owens was serious about the threat. The result of it, he said, is that "my academic performance has deteriorated and I feel intimidated in general." Brown listed nine students as witnesses to the threat. Two declined to comment and two could not be reached, but the other five all said Brown had not been threatened. Jefferson Miller, president of the Caribbean Students' Association, described Brown's charges as ridiculous and "uncalled for" on the part of someone who's supposed to be a leader in the minority student community.

Renee Lipscomb, a junior and an Africana Studies major, said Brown had taken the word "iced" out of context and tried to exaggerate it.

Miller said Brown was apparently making a deliberate effort to stir up trouble.

Brown refused several times to comment on the situation.



Van Brown Statesman/David Jesse

A week after Brown drew up his statement, Jackson wrote a three and a half page memo discussing other charges against Owens, addressed to Homer Neal, but directed to 29 other people or organizations on campus. Jackson said Owens had told him, "You are gone, you are a dead man, get a coffin." Without naming specific instances, Jackson said Owens has boasted of being able to damage the careers of both staff and students at Stony Brook, accused students of selling drugs or being informers for the CIA and Public Safety, and intimidated people into obeying him.

Jackson said Owens would not deny making personal attacks on students and had refused pleas by Sociology Professor Bruce Hare to "put an end to his attack campaign."

Hare said yesterday that he wished Jackson had not attributed any statements to him. He said he preferred to say nothing at all about the matter, but that he felt the parties involved could discuss it and settle their problems themselves.

Owens admitted to having been critical of Brown and Jackson, but said their accusations that he was spreading slander and making threats against them were ridiculous, and took him by surprise. "I think it's deliberately intended to cause harm," Owens said. "I hope it won't succeed, but I think it's deliberate."

Four other faculty members from the Africana Studies Department—Amiri Baraka, Carolyn Brown, William McAdoo and Ernest Dube—wrote up a memo answering the charges against Owens and saying that Jackson's history at Stony Brook shows that he, not Owens, is "a potentially dangerous person to the university community." The memo points to an investigation of Jackson by the Suffolk County District Attorney in 1978 as evidence of this. Jackson was investigated after the Black Faculty Staff Association at Stony Brook concluded that the evidence "tended to incriminate him" for misappropriating funds as the treasurer of a student group called the Black Students Union. Jackson had been accused of distributing funds to friends and spending some for a dinner given by an organization that reportedly did not exist, and allocating funds without authorization.

Owens declined to speculate why Brown and Jackson would have invented their accusations against him, but others have.

Hilton said that disunity in the minority student community last semester had kept them from dealing with Polity as a group, leaving Brown more influence, and that Brown's accusations against Owen represented an attempt to disrupt the united group the minority community began to form late in the semester.

The memo from the four Africana Studies Faculty concluded by questioning whether speculation that Brown and Jackson are agents of someone else, either on campus or off, might be true. "It is no secret that in the present period of U.S. political life Black Studies programs are no longer 'fashionable' with the powers that be and various means are being used to dissipate, disrupt and disband them," the memo said. "The freedom of information act files are full of material detailing such attacks on black and their world university communities."

Another memo, sent out by three students calling themselves the "committee on student revelation" questioned how Jackson was able to get his memo distributed on university stationery, why he remains at Stony Brook, and why the university has not taken action against him for living on campus as a non-student and using other campus facilities. Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann said although he often heard rumors that Jackson lived on campus as a non-student, he never was told of a specific location or given proof.

SASU Blasts Cuomo for Tuition Hike Proposal

Albany, NY (AP)—Suggestions by Gov. Mario Cuomo last week that taxes and tuition might have to be raised to help solve the state's current fiscal problems has at least two groups upset.

Cuomo was blasted by the Student Association of the State University for suggesting that tuition and room rates might have to be hiked to help the state.

The possibility that taxes might be going up prompted the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayer watchdog group, to suggest that the governor and Legislature should consider renegotiating state employee union contracts instead of hiking taxes.

The criticism of the Cuomo budget-cutting possibilities came in statements the groups released over the weekend.

"We support Gov. Cuomo's efforts to close this enormous budget gap," said Jim Tierney, president of the student association. "However, we do not support his proposal to balance the budget by pricing students out of a SUNY education."

Cuomo said last week that possible tax hikes and tuition and room rate increases were just a few of the alternatives he is considering as he prepares his first balanced budget proposal which he must submit to the state Legislature by Feb 1. Cuomo says New York is facing

the "largest budget gap in the state's history"—a gap which he said was about \$1.8 billion.

"Election-year giveaways at the bargaining table are the major factor in New York City and New York state's projected budget shortfalls," claimed Richard Horan, president of the tax group.

Both New York state and New York City signed new contracts last year with their public employees which, at the time, were criticized on some fronts as being too generous.

The first two years of those state contracts generally give 17 percent raises to state workers. Horan claimed those contracts alone could cost New York more than \$1 billion over two years. State officials put the cost at closer to \$850 million for the two years. While Horan said Cuomo and the Legislature should demand that the contracts be renegotiated, the governor has already said that cannot be done.

"They [the contracts] are a matter of law," said the governor last week. However, Cuomo did say that some state employee layoffs might be needed. And he noted that "the unions could step forward voluntarily" and ask to renegotiate the contracts in hopes of avoiding such possible "personnel actions."



Mario Cuomo Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

STATESMAN Monday, January 24, 1983



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Time Out... ...For Barnes & Noble

Subject: Welcome to Your Campus Bookstore

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DECORATOR BULLETIN BOARDS

FSA Advanced Funds to Avoid Financial Woes

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) was advanced \$700,000 of its projected spring meal plan gross, rectifying the scare of financial trouble that intensified last semester.

The funds were dispatched, along with the remainder of the fall collections, \$226,000, from their Income Fund Reimbursable (IFR) account in the SUNY Central Administration, said FSA Treasurer Daniel Melucci.

A cash flow problem caused by students deferring their meal plan payments by way of State and Federal financial aid drained the FSA bank account last semester, said FSA President Richard Bentley. Payments for the meal plan are collected by the university, sent to the IFR account in Albany and vouched back to FSA to meet weekly payments to Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), the university's food service, Melucci said. The IFR cannot expend more than they have in account. Bentley said the payments to DAKA were far behind at the close of last semester. The FSA bank account was even close to zero two months ago, Bentley said. A rough esti-

mate of \$5,000 worth of interest was lost by FSA during the interim when their account was low, Melucci added. The weekly payments to DAKA are about \$93,000 and the financial aid deferrals had totalled about \$300,000 last semester Bentley said.

Other problems aided the scare of FSA fiscal woes, Bentley said. The transfer of The End of the Bridge to operation by DAKA at the beginning of the fall semester left FSA \$50,000 shorter than last year, Bentley said.

The check cashing operation also seems to be netting less money than they had hoped for, he said. The cashing of 50 checks an hour, 40 hours a week, at \$.25 per check is not exceeding the payment of the staff. For the three years that Bentley has been with FSA, the check-cashing fee has remained the same, while staff wages have increased seven to eight percent. He said they were hoping that people would rely more on the Automatic Banking Machine.

Bentley said that he, Melucci and FSA Executive Director Susan Bernstein are now "going to work on a longer range financial plan."



Richard Bentley

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Fundraiser to Bring Stony Brook Telescope Home Is Unsuccessful

(continued from page 1)

24-inch class observing facility on or near its campus: this is true without exception for those campuses with major astronomy programs," he said.

According to Peterson, it would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to bring the telescope back from Kitt Peak and an additional \$200,000 to build an observatory for it. After the initial outlay, Peterson estimated that \$50,000 a year would be necessary to cover costs such as security, standard upkeep and the salary of a technician.

Peterson said that thus far only private individuals and corporations have been sought after for funds. The university is presently writing proposals to send to foundations, he said. He claimed that part of the problem is that many people think state institutions have access to unlimited funds, and therefore are hesitant to donate money. "Nobody gives anything to public institutions," he said. Peterson hoped that once the university raises some money on its own, the state will be more likely to fund the project. Once the state provides financial backing, Peterson said the university will approach organizations such as the National Science Foundation and ask them to match the funds. Peterson said that once a substantial amount of money is raised it is not difficult to raise the rest.

Peterson said that there is need for an observing facility off-campus, because there is too much interference from lights near the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) building to gather accurate data. "It really is limiting to do any kind of astronomy here [on campus]." Steam rising from the nearby physical plant also limits visibility. Peterson pointed out that only two-thirds of the stars in the sky can be viewed from the ESS Building. "We can't effectively show constellations from the roof of this building.... To put the telescope here would be useless." There are events that occur here that are not visible elsewhere, he added.

"The point is to have telescopes of moderate aperture and good professional quality all over the country. [The telescope] would augment existing research programs. It would not be fair to say that it would generate an entire new generation of research programs. It would contribute to existing and future ones," he said.

Students, and members of the community—as well as research professors—would benefit from the 24-inch telescope in Rocky Point, according to Peterson. Undergraduates "would certainly get a chance to use it" and the Astronomy Club and Undergraduate Astronomy and Planetary Sciences majors would probably have time made available

for them. "The educational process would be very well served," he said. When Haley's Comet reappears for six months in '85-'86 Peterson estimated that 200 people from the community would get a chance to view the comet per night. "I think it would be a real public relations boom for the university." He added that astronomy open-nights could be given at the Rocky Point facility that could include lectures and viewing through the 24-inch telescope.

The 12-inch telescope that is currently housed in the observatory on top of the Earth and Space Sciences building belongs to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. It is part of an agreement between the Smithsonian and the university. A 14-inch telescope on loan to the Smithsonian from Stony Brook would take its place when the 24-inch one is ready to be brought back from Arizona. The 14-inch scope does not have the capabilities to have heavy equipment mounted on its back, as the 12-inch one on loan does, however those modifications can be made, Peterson said.

Peterson added that the university is still trying to put together proposals, although they don't have any great prospects at this point. He also said that he has not given up and is not discouraged at this point. "I am confident that we will get that first piece of seed money that will permit us to go ahead."



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I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen

This is Part 8 of Mitchel's Manuscript, excerpted every Monday, only in Statesman. Letters and comments are welcome.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sponsored Stony Brook's first teach-in against American involvement in Vietnam in the Spring of 1966. It was the first event of the sort I ever went to. A Cuban man in the fifth row of the crowded auditorium kept leaping to his feet every minute or two to yell curses at liberal speakers. On the floor in the back of the room, we began to place bets, in between our game of jacks, on how many times he would jump up during any one speaker.

The Department of State had sent two defenders of the U.S. invasion of Vietnam. "You've got to understand," one of the apologists said, "that we were invited by the legitimate government of South Vietnam to send troops, to help defeat the North Vietnamese, who were invading the South, massacring thousands of innocent civilians."

One of the speakers, who was against the war, ended his statement with the now-famous quote from Marshall Ky, former President of South Vietnam, who spoke of his admiration for Adolph Hitler. What could the government representative say to that? What kind of government were we supposedly protecting? "Well, you've got to see it from the South Vietnamese perspective. It's hard to figure the Oriental mind. But no question about it, Hitler did represent a certain kind of order." Yummy. I picked up five jacks on that one.

Most of the speakers were anti-war liberals. They went to a lot of trouble to assure the audience that they were not communists, and that they were not trying to undermine the U.S. government's policies. "The government made a mistake in supporting Saigon," a political science professor said. "The President took over from Kennedy, who was about to pull out of Vietnam, and he found himself entangled in a policy from which he couldn't back down."

They made it all so neat and simple. Camelot had fallen prey to an evil demon and, unknowingly, the White Knight had made a pact with the Evil Prince. The press drools over stories like that one, and Hollywood buys the movie rights. Beauty and the Beast, Truth and Righteousness (us) vs. Evil and Sculduggery (the enemy). Vietnam turned into a fairy tale, bedtime reading for the American-made news junkie.

Then, Susan Schwartz got up to speak. My mouth hung open, and the game of jacks was ended. There she was, the woman I'd been dreaming of every night as I masturbated quietly in my corner of the room, trying not to wake my roommates, beguiled by her soft voice succulently oozing incomprehensible French phrases. Susan Schwartz, my French teacher! Susan Schwartz, a founder of SDS! Susan Schwartz, the only woman on the platform, about to do battle with the government's mouthpieces and pimps!

Suzie McLean nudged my arm. "What's the matter with you, are you sick, you're all pale," she whispered. I can only look at the platform up front. I half-expected to hear: "Je m'appelle . . ." But Susan Schwartz's first words, instead, ring out like Indian war-whoops in old Hollywood films: "We must accept the fact that there is a strong indigenous Communist movement in Vietnam!"

Shit, did she really say they are communists?! And not just North Vietnamese, but "indigenous"? (Why did she have to use such a big word, I asked myself? I was impressed, but also afraid no one would know what it meant.) The Cuban man in the 5th row was on his feet, waving his arms:

"Hey! Chiquita! What are you saying? You teach here? They let you teach here?! Ay!" But his statement was lost in a surprising sea of applause and whoop-calls for Susan's opening remark.

"You talk of Lyndon Johnson as if he's just some misled schlepp, who has made a mistake and can't find a way out," she addressed herself to the liberal apologists. "And I maintain, he's not looking for a way out, that the war is not a mistake, but a direct outgrowth of Amerika's economic system and cold-war foreign

policy. You can't attack the war without attacking its roots!

"Listen to this quote from Lyndon Johnson, your poor misguided liberal friend: 'Without superior air power, America is a bound and throttled giant, impotent, and easy prey for any yellow dwarf with a pocket-knife.' That's from a speech he gave on the Senate floor on March 15, 1948. You have a funny conception of what freedom is all about if you think the coterie of dictatorships the U.S. government supports, in the Philippines, in Guatemala, in Taiwan, in the Congo, in Haiti, and in Vietnam in any way represents the forces of democracy. They're not 'making the world safe for democracy,' they're attempting to make it easy pickings for U.S. imperialism!"

The man in the fifth row was up again, but a friend of his placed a hand on his shoulder. "Let her finish," he said. "Let her make her own noose."

But the 400 people whooped it up in a way I'd never heard before. Finally, someone had the temerity to tell it like it was, and the audience was on its feet applauding.

Reading the *Pentagon Papers* today confirms everything the left-wing press had reported in those early years of the Vietnam war. Many people had dismissed our underground papers as "propaganda". Some liberal commentators saw SDS as "youngsters rebelling against their father figure — the University". These academicians and public relations hacks twisted and turned every which way to water down SDS' indictment of the U.S. government for its crimes against humanity, in Vietnam. But SDS, as the largest radical group in the country — with 1/2-a-million activists in it — was not so easy to dismiss, because (unlike the liberal professors) its members were willing to put their bodies where their mouths were. SDS acted on the implications of its analysis, whereas the liberals were content to sit back contemplating the eternal essence of the universe, and occasionally write a critical monograph about the "excesses" of the U.S. government, nothing more substantial. The war didn't touch them personally. They had cushy jobs that they weren't willing to risk in actions. They had to appear "responsible", as defined for them by the liberal values of David Susskind's corporate Amerika.

"From the end of World War II, through President Kennedy's commitment of arms and personnel to Vietnam, the *New York Times* and other papers carried hot-headed, cold-hearted editorials egging on the ideologues to act in order to dominate world resources. The establishment's liberal press backed Lyndon Johnson to the hilt," Susan Schwartz continued, in her devastating review of how the U.S. got involved in Vietnam. She reiterated the history of the Gulf of Tonkin incident, the phony excuse the government used to send troops to Vietnam en masse. With fire and brimstone spewing from her lips, Susan Schwartz attacked the escalation of the bombing raids. These were not the "mere" retaliatory measures as claimed by Lyndon Johnson, but they were part of a concerted effort to wipe Vietnam off the face of the map. The raids were to continue daily, except for 64 days during nine different bombing halts, through 1975! Amerika dropped more bomb tonnage on Vietnam than was used by all the countries on every side put together, in World War II.

The government spokespeople tried to justify this application of U.S. "freedom" (freedom to drop bombs; freedom to invade; freedom to do whatever they goddamn pleased), by citing the Gulf of Tonkin incident in July, 1964. But Susan was no liberal whimp. "At that time," she said, "there were absolutely no North Vietnamese troops in the southern sector of Vietnam, as defined by the Geneva accords of 1954. The government is lying to us!" This fact was later substantiated by the *Pentagon Papers*, and numerous other government documents. Yet, at the same time, the press hallucinated North Vietnamese (and maybe Chinese) troops at every turn, stirring up the American reader's penchant for lurid details, amidst a hornet's nest of developing economic woes.

(continued on page 9)

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'Flying Influenzas' Are Winners at College Bowl

By Donna Gross

Riddle: What do the Flying Influenzas, Dallas Baumann and the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA) pastries have in common?

Answer: (Probably not what you're thinking....) They are: the winning team in the College Bowl held Saturday, an official and the complimentary snacks provided at the event.

The Student Union was the site of a closely contested intellectual tournament held Saturday, according to student coordinator Anya Goldberg.

The annual event was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, and Polity, Goldberg said. As tension mounted a sealed envelope of questions, purchased from Time magazine, were brought in. The questions asked were academically oriented as well as dealing with general subjects.

The winning team, The Flying Influenzas, have participated in the past few years, Goldberg said. They

will now compete with the top four individual scorers, the All-Stars, for a final team of five players. These five will represent Stony Brook in the regional competition to be held at La Salle College in Philadelphia on Feb. 5. Top scorers at that competition will advance to the "Nationals" which are often broadcast, according to Goldberg.

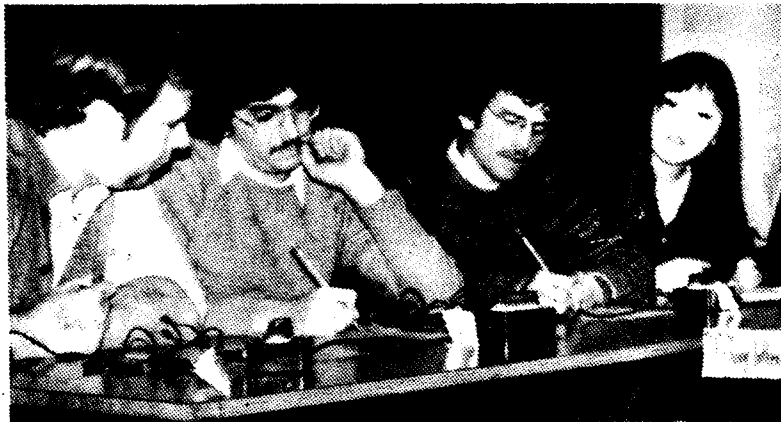
Twenty-three officials quizzed the participants—four participating at one time with one moderator. The officials were members of Stony Brook's faculty, staff and such administrators as Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann, Fred Reston, vice-president for Student Affairs, Lew Levy, Polity Executive Director and Kayla Mendelsohn, director of Student Activities.

DAKA was on hand to provide "brain food" for the contestants in the form of complimentary pastries.



The Flying Influenzas work on a bonus question.

Statesman photos/David Jasse



Stony Brook faculty and staff judged the College Bowl on Saturday.

False Alarms Disrupt O'Neill Dance Party

By Howard Breuer

Two false fire alarms were pulled during last Thursday night's O'Neill College Dance Party, the first big Stony Brook party of the semester.

O'Neill College staff members described events following the first fire alarm as totally chaotic and dangerous, and said that if it were a real fire, many people would have been killed.

"I tried to get the people to leave the building," said Vanessa Lapins, Residential Assistant (RA) in O'Neill, "but too many people were rowdy and they didn't want to leave. They crowded around the lobby, by F-1 and G-1. If there was a real fire, many people would have been crushed and killed."

At about 12:10 AM, a student recognized three plain-clothes Public Safety officers and asked them when the first fire drill would take place. One officer responded, "In about 20 minutes." When the student asked why there would be a fire drill, the officer responded, "There's not going to be any drill. We're just guessing the time that the townies will pull the first alarm."

Irving resident Linda Ribaldo said she heard a male voice coming from outside of the doorway of the A-2 end hall lounge at 12:30 AM. "Okay," said the voice, "let's pull it and run up stairs." She said she ran over to the fire box too late—the fire bells were already sounding, and whoever pulled it ran away without getting caught.

"Public Safety wouldn't come in to help us clear the building," complained O'Neill RA Mark Van Norman. "We called them out only a couple of minutes after

the alarm went off and complained that we were having trouble clearing the building, and they said they would send someone over to check it out. I didn't see them at all."

"I couldn't believe that they made no effort to do anything," Lapins said. "They are usually there to do the job, but this time we had a potential riot situation on our hands. I was really scared."

Doug Little, a department spokesman, said last night that although he didn't know the specific situation, he assumed that uniformed officers probably stayed away after plain-clothes officers at the scene reported the situation under control. He said the department took fire alarms seriously—especially since there have been serious fires on campus lately—but that plain-clothes officers on the scene would likely have contacted headquarters after they heard the alarm and said they would take care of it themselves.

The second fire alarm was pulled at 3:35 AM at O'Neill G-3. Van Norman said that he chased after the man who did it, but he disappeared.

"One deterrent to the false alarms would be to install pre-warning alarm boxes," said Paul Lanni, an O'Neill staff member and director of the Student Dorm Patrol. "Another solution would be exterior building locks. The university keeps on promising us things like this, but they are very slow at providing them. I was checking IDs at Thursday night's party, and there were a lot of non-students. We refused to serve them, but we had very little success at keeping them out."

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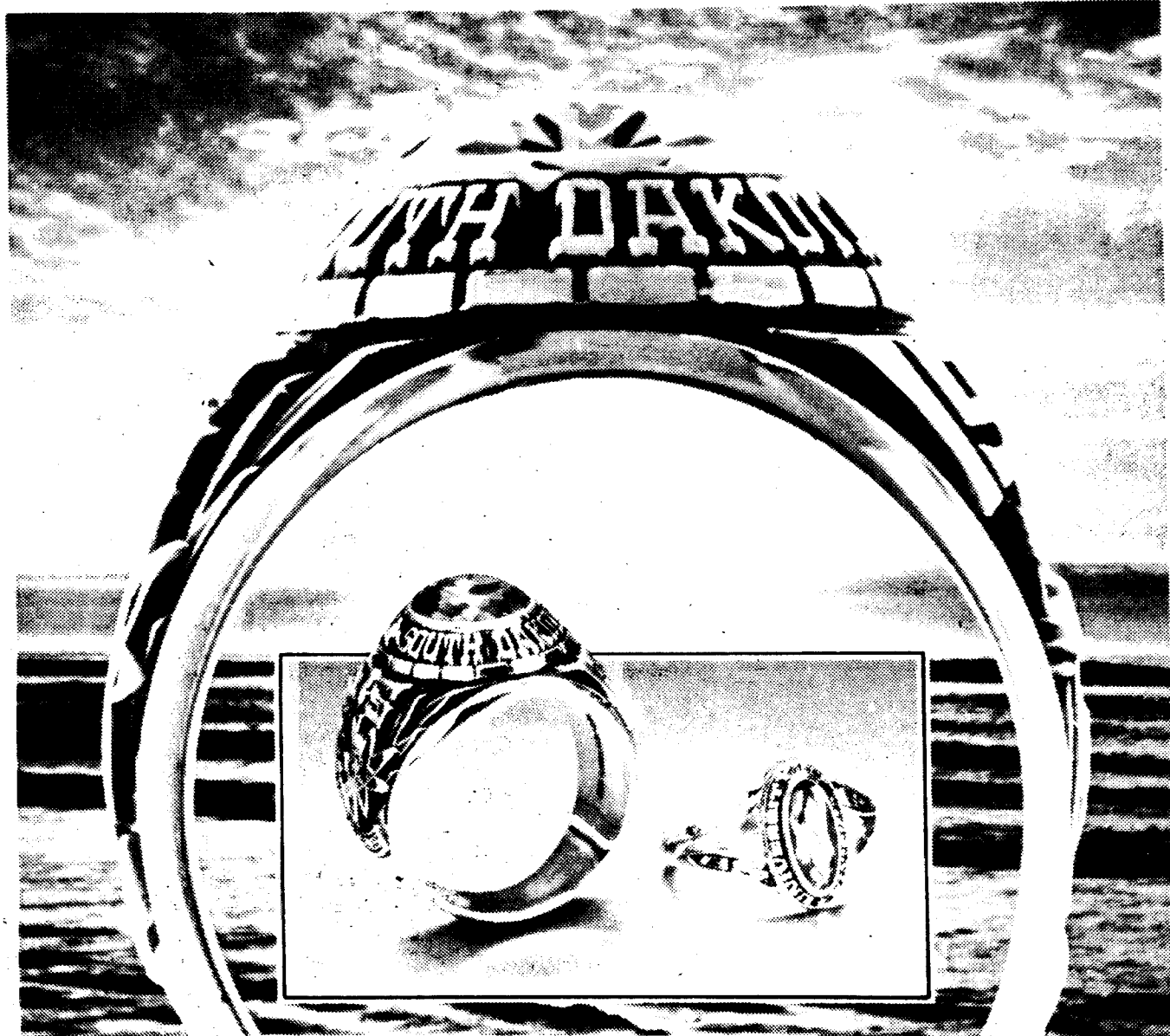
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STATESMAN Monday, January 24, 1983

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Place: Union Bookstore

Time: 10:00 am — 5:00 pm

Deposit: \$25.00

Josten's



'Teenage Communist'

(continued from page 6)

The ARVN (the South Vietnamese army), under the supervision of at least 17,000 U.S. military "advisors", began staging naval raids along the North Vietnamese coast, in clear violation of North Vietnamese territorial waters. In the immediate vicinity was the U.S. Destroyer Maddox.

On August 2nd, 1964, the U.S. Destroyer Maddox opened fire upon several North Vietnamese PT boats. The Destroyer's log claimed the Maddox had been approached "menacingly" by the North Vietnamese boats (in North Vietnamese waters). This flimsy fairy tale became the justification to attack the North!

Two days later, during another South Vietnamese raid along the coast of North Vietnam, they encountered an unidentified craft—later labelled as North Vietnamese. What had first been reported as an "encounter" was, on August 5th, 1964 termed "aggression" by President Johnson, as he attempted to obtain the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" from the U.S. Senate, a mandate for the utilization of U.S. force in Vietnam. The resolution passed the Senate with only two Senators—Gruening of Alaska and Morse of Oregon—opposed, and the U.S. began to openly send armed troops into Indochina.

To Be Continued Next Monday

SB Ambulance Is Vandalized

By Elizabeth Wasserman

An ambulance, belonging to Stony Brook's Volunteer Ambulance Corps, was vandalized in the Benedict College parking lot Saturday night.

The passenger window and fog lights were smashed, with damages totalling between \$200 and \$300, said Gary Becker, president of the Ambulance Corps.

When asked if the response time will be altered at all, he said, "We just have to alter our system." Becker said that it may be an inconvenience but corps. members will have to respond to calls in their own cars.

A driver for the corps, who lives in Benedict, was on call with the vehicle Saturday night. When they are on call, Becker said, they take the ambulances to their homes instead of the usual lot in back of the Infirmary. The driver discovered the damage yesterday morning.

Funding for the repair of the ambulance will probably come from the money the corps had allotted to buy new radio equipment. Becker said, since the damage is not covered by insurance.

"The duties of the Ambulance Corps are to help people," Becker said, "and such an action makes our difficult job more difficult."

With the damaged ambulance out of service only one vehicle will be on the road for a while. Becker estimated that repairs will take less than one week.

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STATESMAN Monday, January 24, 1963

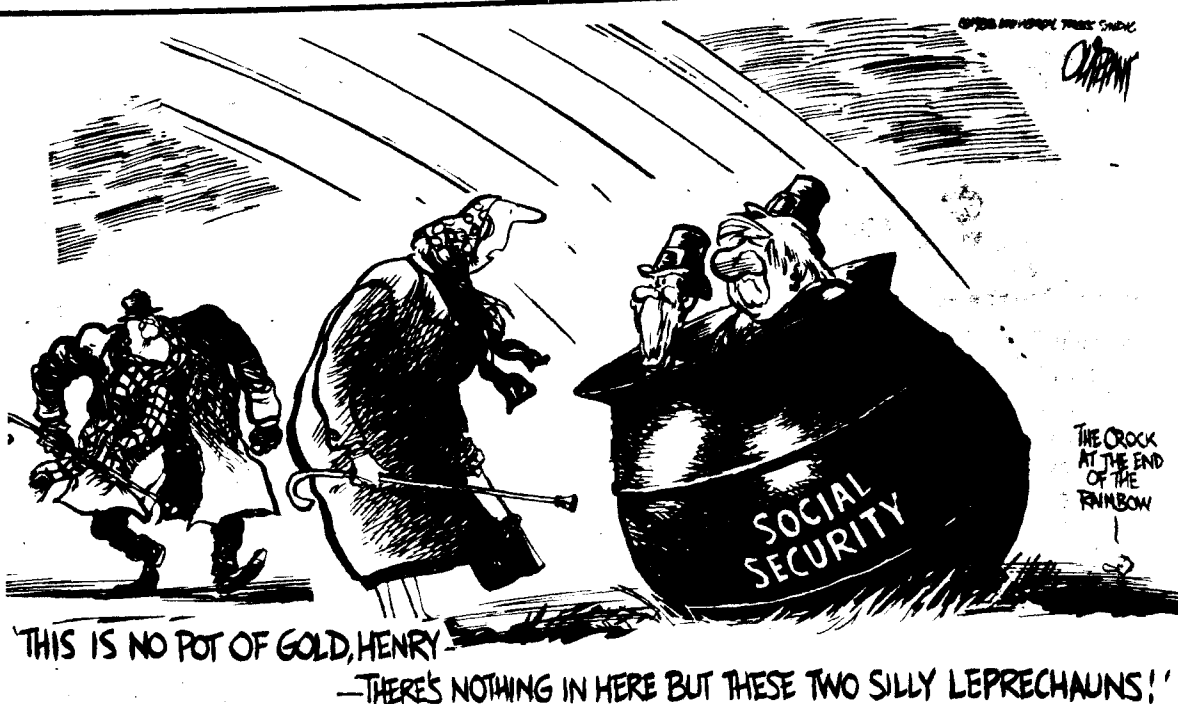
Editorial

Crime Hits Home

Last night while *Statesman's* staff was working on today's issue, a purse was stolen from one of our offices. We view this as a particularly disturbing event.

Unfortunately, we never seem to realize the reality of crimes such as this until we are directly confronted by them. Perhaps in the future we will be more cautious and lock our offices when not being used, even if we are in the vicinity. Maybe next time we'll take the extra minute to put belongings away.

Operation ID, sponsored by the Department of Public Safety, helps to safeguard valuables by engraving and recording them. We strongly suggest that each member of the community take measures to combat crime, and report all thefts, no matter how small.



Letters

Competent Staff

To the Editor:

Rumors have circulated in the wake of our recent fires, as is inevitable when circumstances visit hardship on honest, hard-working, competent, loyal employees. Most of the rumors center on changes in the composition of the Department of Environmental Health & Safety, with reassignment of the fire safety function to the Department of Public Safety. Such a change would be unsound for a research intensive institution like Stony Brook. I do not intend to change the present arrangement.

The Department of Environmental Health & Safety provides highly technical services to the university community. The fire marshals provide needed support to chemical, biological, and isotope safety programs which could not be duplicated under a different administrative arrangement. Stony Brook's enviable record in chemical, biological, and radiation safety is attributable to the current organizational scheme and the department's excellent leadership and staff.

In fact, my efforts have been directed toward increasing the responsibilities of the Department of Environmental Health & Safety. Last year I added clerical support to the waste management programs. We have just hired a new Laboratory Safety Technician to supplement the laboratory safety program. I am arranging to make the Department of Environmental Health & Safety

responsible for maintaining the University's fire alarm and detecting systems, formerly done by the Physical Plants.

The mission of the Department of Public Safety will also be enhanced. Experience has proved that Public Safety Officers are usually the first persons from Campus Operations to arrive at a fire; therefore, the Officers will be trained and equipped to secure a fire scene for the local fire department. Additionally, responsibility for keys and locks will be assigned to the Department of Public Safety.

I hope this letter will help clarify any questions readers may have about the duties and responsibilities of either department. Both departments have my complete support in pursuing their very different missions.

Robert Francis
Vice President for
Campus Operations

Amazing Efficiency

To the Editor:

I wish to commend Hamilton Banks, Gary Matthews, the Stage XVI staff and the rest of the involved Residence Life staff upon the successful installation of a closet doorknob in my apartment on Jan. 19, 1983. My original typewritten request was submitted to Banks and a photocopy was delivered to Matthews shortly after I moved into my apartment one and one-half years ago, in September 1981. This amazing efficiency certainly deserves public recognition.

I am proud to have this com-

petent staff serving the apartment complex. My above-mentioned letter of Sept. 1981 also requested shower curtains, screens and a ceiling fixture, none of which have been supplied. I am sure that the Residence Life staff has been diligently trying to procure these items during the past 17 months.

This same whole-hearted dedication has been applied to the repair of the heating system in my apartment. An unheated apartment certainly provides a chilling air to my impression of Stony Brook.

I realize that these individuals have been attempting to save money for the university by withholding student services. After all, of what importance are students to a university? I am sure the administration realizes that money is much more important than are students. However, is the administration investing wisely in the salaries of these individuals? I think not, since happy students are more likely to become happy alumni, and alumni can mean money—big money if handled properly. While Stony Brook is awed with the \$5,000 contribution of a 1964 graduate, I know of another state university that has recently received a \$500,000 gift from a 1961 graduate (five \$100,000 annual installments). I suspect that investment in competent, efficient personnel (in all university departments, not just Residence Life) who are willing to deliver student services would be a wise decision on the part of the University.

Lee Roberts

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By Anthony Detres



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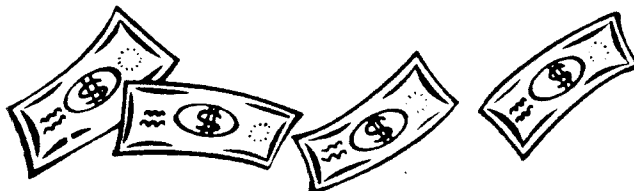
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Workshops and Groups

Stress Management

These groups are designed to teach skills useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits, breath control and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing groups with limited enrollment. Four sections offered.

Section I: Meets for four weeks on Mondays from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. beginning April 4, ending April 25.

Group Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

Section II: Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12 - 1:30 p.m. beginning March 2, ending March 23.

Group Leader: Santo Albano, Ph.D.

Section III: Meets for four weeks on Thursdays from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. beginning March 3, ending March 24. Particular emphasis on issues of concern to students.

Group Leader: Jodi Rogers, B.S.

Section IV: Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. beginning April 6, ending April 27.

Group Leader: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

How to Succeed in College

Come learn how to successfully handle problems common to college students (both freshman and continuing students). Social and academic issues will be covered, including getting along with roommates, choosing classes, choosing a major, studying, exam taking, learning from failure, considering graduate school, etc. The special problems of subgroups (e.g., returning students, handicapped students) will also be addressed, if appropriate.

One time workshop. Meets Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., April 13.

Workshop leader: Sarah Hall Sternglanz, Ph.D.

Interviewing for Success

This workshop will provide the participants an opportunity to learn more about and improve their interviewing skills. Participants will roleplay interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that members have a clear understanding as to what to expect at their next job interview.

One time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., March 22.

Workshop leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This workshop will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Meets for five weeks on Tuesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning March 15, ending April 19, 1983.

Group Leaders: Donald Bybee, M.S.W., and Susan Griffin, B.A.

Planning for Retirement

This workshop will examine the financial options available to individuals as they plan for retirement. Pension, social security and income accrued from the successful management of assets will be discussed. In addition, personal, social, and health concerns about retirement will be addressed.

Two session workshop. Meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., April 5, 12.

Please do not register unless you can attend BOTH sessions.

Workshop Leader: Aian D. Entine, Ph.D.

Support Group for Students with Eating Disorders

This group is designed for students who would like to learn more about the psychological and emotional issues underlying such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Come to share ideas and coping strategies in a supportive setting.

Ongoing group limited to 10 (students only). Meets weekly for six weeks, Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., beginning March 8, ending April 19.

Group leaders: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D., and Sandra Wentland, B.S.



Series On Drinking and Drugs

1. Alcohol Myth and Reality

This workshop will endeavor, through film and discussion, to address some of the questions and issues concerning alcohol and the individual. Come explore the myths surrounding alcohol use and alcoholism and learn about the psychological and physical effects of drinking.

One session workshop. Meets Monday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., April 18.

Workshop leader: Isabel Meltzer, M.S., M.S.W.

2. Is There an Alcoholic Person in Your Life?

This workshop will focus on the special issues that arise when there is an alcoholic in your life. The group will provide a forum for people to explore the effects of such a situation. Support systems will be presented and discussed. Come and meet others who have either a family member, spouse, or friend with an alcohol problem.

One session workshop, offered twice. Meets Monday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., April 11; and Monday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., April 11.

Workshop leader: Jodi Rogers, B.S.

3. How to Work with Drug and Alcohol Users

A workshop designed to explore the pressures which cause young people to use drugs and/or alcohol and to discuss various treatment techniques useful when working with such difficulties.

One session workshop. Meets Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 13.

Workshop leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

Sexuality and the Mature Adult (Over 50)

This group will endeavor to discuss sexual issues and concerns and promote sexual enrichment for the mature adult. Come and learn what you've always wanted to know about mature sexuality.

Ongoing group, limited to 12 people. Will meet for four weeks on Thursdays, from 12 to 1:30 p.m., beginning April 7, ending April 28.

Group leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

Working Mothers and Their Children

This workshop will address the issues and concerns common to working mothers and their children. The influence of societal pressures on working mothers will be examined and practical considerations (e.g., available support systems) will be explored.

One time workshop. Meets Tuesday, from 12 to 2 p.m., March 22.

Workshop leaders: Beverly Birns, Ph.D., and Sarah Hall Sternglanz, Ph.D.

Dream Appreciation Workshop

This four week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group, limited to 15 people. Meets on Thursdays, from 12 to 1:30 p.m., beginning March 3; ending March 24.

Group leaders: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D., Karen Deas, B.A., and Debra Freund, B.S.

Increase Your Consumer IQ

A workshop to teach better buying practices. Become a more intelligent consumer-spender by learning about consumer rights, the pitfalls of credit, cost-benefit analyses of your present spending patterns, etc.

One session workshop. Meets Tuesday, from noon to 2 p.m., March 15.

Workshop leader: Lorraine Hammerslag, B.S.

Herpes - How to Live With It, Constructively

The how, when and why of talking about herpes with a (potential) partner. Learn more about the physical, psychological and interpersonal effects of this sexually transmitted disease and how to live with it, constructively.

One time workshop, with possibility, if interest exists, of continuing. Meets on Thursday, from 12 to 1:30 p.m., March 3.

Workshop leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

Dance Energy

Aerobic exercise and dancing to music. This cardiovascular fitness training provides a balanced and complete exercise format. Come for the fun and to learn techniques you can use all your life.

Ongoing group, limited in size. Meets for four weeks, Mondays, from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning March 7; ending April 4.

Group leader: Ann N. Nasti, D.M.D.

Psychic Exploration and the Healing Process

A study of the various perspectives (e.g., holistic/spiritual) which relate to the practice of medicine and the healing process.

One time workshop. Meets Wednesday, from 12 to 2 p.m., April 13.

Workshop leader: Ruth Diaz, M.D.

Sexual Assault: The Myths, The Victim, The Crime

A workshop for women and men to promote awareness and suggest preventive means against assault. Come view and discuss the excellent film "Shattered" with a detective from the campus security force.

One session workshop. Meets from 12 - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19.

Workshop leader: Detective Jeanette Holmer

Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly, or can take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop, limited to eight people. Offered three times, from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 8, 15, 22.

Workshop leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

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GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, February 14, 1983 to:
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Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
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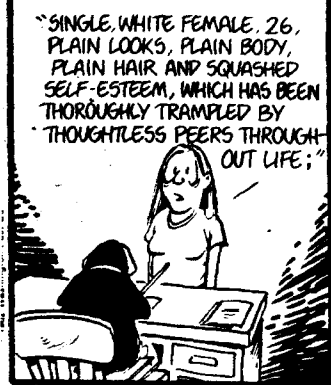
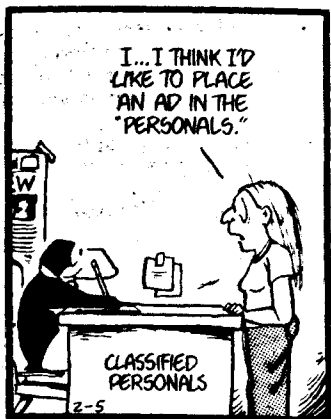
I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

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2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

Late registrations will be taken IF there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone to confirm your acceptance, and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

* Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.
** An on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

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by
Berke Breathed



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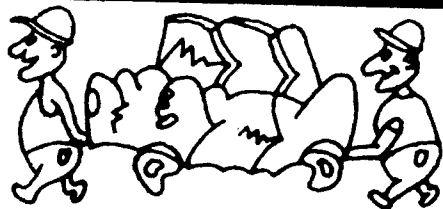
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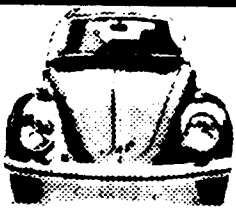
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For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

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The Stony Brook Riding Club

announces the 1st meeting of 1983, Union rm. 214 at 8:00 pm, Wednesday 26th. General club info. and our warmest welcome. Come join Stony Brook's winningest team. Regional Champs 1980, 1981, 1982, currently leading in 1983. INTEREST NOT EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

The first Issue of FUTURES MAGAZINE is at the printers

First meeting for our Second Issue will be: **Monday, January 24th at 9:00 pm** in the Futures office. (located in the Cardozo College Basement; Purple Door)

We need short stories, science fiction, artwork, etc. For information call 246-7220, 6-4631.

EROS APPLICATIONS

Applications for new EROS counselors are available at the EROS office, Infirmary rm 119 or call 246-LOVE for information. Both men and women applicants are invited.

EROS is a peer counseling organization that provides information on sexuality, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing and pregnancy and abortion referral.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Jan. 28, 1983

WANTED

Pep Band Director

Graduate student with music background possible partial tuition waiver call John Ramsey, Men's Athletic Director—6790

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 7

Are you Pre-Health (Med., Physical Therapy, Dental, etc...)? Join the Hospital Volunteers at the V.A. Hospital or one of our others. For more information stop by our booth in the Union (Tues.—Thurs.) or call 6-6992.

ATTENTION:

There will be a mandatory meeting of all college and club treasurers and/or presidents on Jan. 27 at 5:00 pm in rm 236 of the Union. Please call POLITY in ADVANCE if you can not attend.

Women's Varsity Track and Field

Do you enjoy running or lifting weights? With a little extra effort you could put those workouts and training to good use. Come to the organizational meeting for Women's Spring Track on Wednesday, February 2nd in the P.E. Building at 5:00. (The first 4-6 weeks will be jogging and weight lifting only)

PSC MEETING, Wednesday, 1/26/83 in the Polity Suite at 8:00 pm

The following clubs will be seen:

Psychiatric Hospital Volunteers

Only Answer

Harkness East

Karate Club

Sailing Club

Big Brother/Big Sister Program

Pre-Nursing Society

Chemistry Society

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Tues. Jan. 25

6:30 Three Stooges Follies

8:00 Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein

9:30 Duck Soup

Thurs. Jan. 27

6:30 Forbidden Planet

8:00 The Time Machine

9:30 Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Union Auditorium 254 at the door

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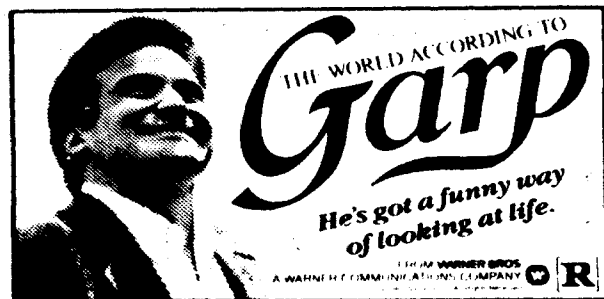
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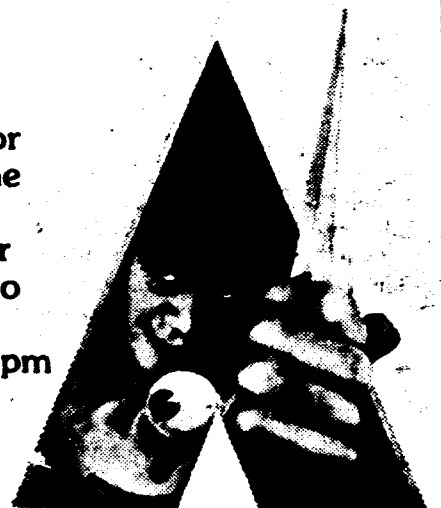
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College Notes

Competency Test Called 'Incompetent'

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Competency tests leave students without analytical skills, narrow students' career choices, and don't even help teachers very much, the National Council of Teachers of English concluded in two separate studies released in early December.

In one survey of competency tests given students in 25 states, the council found the tests reduce English courses to topics that "can be readily tested and measured," and discourage teachers from offering students literature, which can't be quantified.

The emphasis on English "basic skills" end up "limiting students' abilities to evaluate and analyze" the report says. Without those abilities, students eventually will be limited "to a relatively narrow scope of quantitative career choices that do not include management skills or opportunities."

"What they're finding is that there's nothing [tests] can report back to the schools that the schools didn't know already," teacher Nancy Broz told a press conference called to release the reports. "Now there is a concern to get 'quality testing' instead."

"Quality testing," she added, would diagnose students' needs and outline ways of meeting those needs.

Tuition Waived For Unemployed Families

Upland, Indiana (CPS)—Trying to fill "a few empty beds" and help some unemployed people in the process, tiny Taylor University says it won't charge tuition this spring to students from families with a least one parent out of work.

President Gregg Lehman "wanted to try to find a way to help the institution because they have a few empty beds, and being a Christian university, he wanted to be of assistance to people who were unemployed," explained Ron Keller, Taylor's dean of enrollment development.

Lehman announced he'd waive the \$2,212 spring term tuition to workers thrown out of work at Owens-Illinois, General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester plants nearby, and to students who'd tried but failed to get enough aid from other sources. The offer is good for one semester only, but Keller reported he's received "an awful lot of inquiries" about it. Taylor has had to extend the application deadline from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 to accommodate the inquiries.

He expected Taylor will end up accepting "about 20" new students, in addition to "eight-to-ten current students," under the program. Soon after Taylor announced the program, Pastor Jerry Falwell announced on his television show that his Liberty Baptist College would make a similar one-term-only offer.

College Selection Takes Back Seat to Buying Car

Palo Alto, California (CPS)—Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board said.

Fred Hargadon, who heads the College Board, is Stanford's dean of admissions, and who had mounted a one-man crusade recently against subjective, interpretive college guides, claimed "the first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education."

In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt." He added that "a commercial guidebook's two- or three-page interpretive description" often disregards the difference between the many

"social milieus" in any one campus, and how those milieus change from year to year and term to term.

Hargadon recommended students to use the traditional objective guidebooks—Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook—and then send away for specific college bulletins and catalogs.

The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges. But a recent College Board study suggested students don't rely much on the guides anyway in choosing which college to attend. The study indicated students' college choices are dictated more by family background and demographic characteristics than by grades

'Gag Me With A Spoon,' New Fad Dialect Found

By The College Press Service

Valley Talk—the fad dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley—may be the most-publicized language of modern American youth, but it's for sure not the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

In fact, high school sociology teacher Donald Midway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular Valspeak which he has labeled "Lehighspeak" after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of such poignant expressions as "totally," "barf out," "gag me with a spoon" and "it's fully awesome," Lehighspeak is much more abbreviated and run-together. Midway says it's a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

For instance, Lehighspeak is full of phrases like "Jeet yet?" (Did you eat yet?), "Ky my tess if yavit?" (Can I have my test if you have it?) and "Qwe leeve?" (Can we leave?). Lehighspeak is just as much a legitimate student lingo as Valley Talk, Midway said, though it hasn't achieved the same notoriety.

Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa and even some calendars. "If [the Zappas] had not picked on the San Fernando Valley, they might have picked Lehigh," Midway said. "But in this region the song would have been better if it had been sung by Frankie Yankowitz and his band."

Still, Lehighspeak and Valley Talk are just two different versions of an ever-changing lingo spoken by today's students, noted University of North Carolina sociolinguist William Coleman. While each region of the country has its own specific dialects, he said, there is also a much broader campus dialect common to the social and cultural settings of college life which transcends all regions of the country.

Terms such as "airhead" (someone with no common sense), "crash" (go to bed), "space cadet" (someone who is absent-minded), "snaking" (looking for a date) and "wired" (under the influence of drugs) are common expressions at campuses across the country, Coleman has found. "You don't know how or where such terms originate, or why some catch on and spread more than others," he admitted. "Among different groups words will mean different things." For instance, "if you 'blow chow,' it's just another way of saying you're going to vomit, but it's something you would only understand if you know the context."

College provides an ideal situation for the development of dialects because of the closed interaction between students, Midway explained. "As students come and go, so does the speaking style. Characteristically, students take their college dialects with them and it becomes a kind of trademark of their generation."

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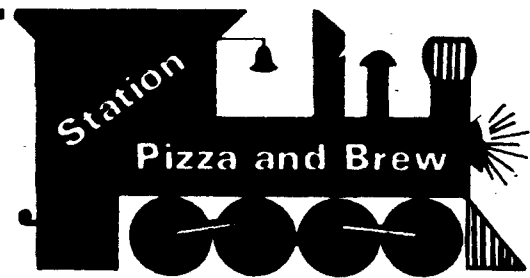
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MOVING TO L.A. Santa Barbara this fall. Looking for rider to share expenses. 757-3430 eves.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT DELIVERY person for inter-campus deliveries Mon. through Friday. Must have reliable car. Applications available in SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 257.

STUDENT MANAGER—Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor. Kelly resident preferred. Applications available in SCOOP Office, Union Room 257.

SCOOP AUDIO Visual is hiring. Apply in person 3 to 6 daily in A/V Office located behind Union Auditorium before 1/29. Exp. Helpful.

CAMPUS BAND "Resonance" seeks high quality, musically competent musicians to fill the lead guitarist lead singer, and keyboard positions. Song roster includes such groups as Police, Rush, WHO, Floyd, etc. and we wish to expand by the addition of new members. There will be a jam on Friday, 1/28. All musicians are welcome to come watch, but interested singers should come prepared to sing. For all that are interested, contact Mike at 6-5223 for location of Jam.

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LOST: Golden framed spectacles. Please contact Chai at Tel: 246-8467.

BRIEF CASE lost HSC 1/20/83. Need papers, notes. Tan color. Reward. Home: 724-0638, HSC: 246-2111.

FOUND: Gold colored bracelet. Call to identify 6-4415.

FOUND: Piece of stereo equipment, on Loop Road Thurs. 1/20, at 6 PM. Owner can claim by description and/or sales receipt. Call Tom at 928-3474 evenings.

FOUND: Wednesday in Lec 100 after Bio 152—Scarf. Call 6-3427 to identify.

HEY! You lost your beret. But have no fear! I have safely rescued it and it awaits you in the Union lost and found.

CAMPUS NOTICES

EROS APPLICATIONS are available for new counselors at the EROS Office, Infirmary Room 119. Both men and women applicants are welcomed. Deadline for applications is Friday, January 28, 1983. For information, call 246-LOVE.

THR 357 THEATRE and Film has been cancelled. THR 218 Movement has been added. The class will meet M/W 3:30-5:20 FAC 0003 Bader.

PERSONALS

DEAR BEAN—A friend like you is hard to find, but we're glad we found you! Have a great birthday and don't worry, 21 is not old. Remember us, sponge and activities. We love ya.—Linda and Aster.

DEBBIE—Happy Birthday (three days late too!) I'm going to miss you! No more Tuesday night Supremes, no more Dynasty. Don't make yourself a stranger.—Terry

RIDE NEEDED to Central Islip, Hauppauge, or Brentwood area on Fridays after 3:00. Will pay for gas. Call 246-3690 days or 246-8921 eves. Ask for Terry.

DEAR LITTLE Tiger—May we always mean as much to each other as we do now. Love—Jewish Nose

SPONGE FIVE is tonight, Sponge Five is tonight, Sponge Five is tonight, see you

SPONGE SPONGE Sponge Sponge Sponge Sponge Sponge Sponge Sponge TODAY.

DRINK DRINK Drink at the Sponge Party tonight at your friendly neighborhood sponge suite; ALOHA

TO THE Bronx Girl—You asked for it, you got it. This is the real thing and as usual I'm one up on you because I never forget! ME 3 ALWAYS—Joe Cool

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS and its Training Program have come to S.B. All info, call Misha—6-4461.

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires newborn. Will provide infant with good home and education. Medical and expenses paid. Call evenings 516-423-6715.

NANCY—Happy 20th! I'm sorry it's late again but just as sincere. I hope it was great! Love—The Quecker

DEDE, JASMINE, Magda, Mathew, Ramnan, and Shereen—Good luck with the new year!

IBM PERSONAL COMPUTER USERS!!! We are forming a campus users group and software library. For information call 744-2178.

1 FOR 1 ROOM SWITCH wanted from Tasc. to the Halls. Call Mike/Matt: 6-5774.

DEAR HOWIE: I'm sorry it's late but the thought is still there. At least this week we can celebrate together. Our winter breaks had better coincide next year. I love you with all my heart. Happy 22nd. Each year they'll get better and better. Always, Your Cakes. P.S. You're not an old man, you're just my S.W.

JAY: Just a reminder that this semester as always English majors are better than lab TA's. Signed a Sears Employee.

DOUGLAS B-WING BOYS: Here's to a semester of sheer lunacy featuring strato-matic baseball. Love Smith. P.S. Aw come on Danny and ABDAM!

COLLEGE TENSION? Sore muscles? Just try my 10 minute massage. You can't imagine how great it can make you feel. Only 3 dollars. Call Heidi 6-7392.

WANTED: One virgin for Snow Sacrifice. For more information call 6-8021, ask for Dave.

MARK, MIKE, ERIC AND TERRY. Hi guys, ready for a party. Liza Colby dies this semester. Luv, T.

JEANINE. Hi Diz ready to party again? Signed your pal T.

TO THE GIRLS of Douglass 124. Beware of the mighty mice. Signed the horny Toads.

KATHY AND HOWIE, two years together—you were made for each other. Happy Anniversary. We love you. Mike, Jackie, John and Patrice.

RICK—Still high from windows of the world. Will never come down with you.

THE GENERAL MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents their 2nd Annual RUSH. All interested female welcomed. Date Monday January 31st, 1983. Time 9:00 p.m. SHARP. Place Union Room 226.

JOHN B. Good luck on your interview. Knock them dead. Lynne.

RIDE NEEDED to Central Islip, Hauppauge, or Brentwood area on Fridays after 3:00. Will pay for gas. Call 246-3690 days or 246-8921 eves. Ask for Terry.

BERMUDA BERMUDA from Budweiser. Get the most out of your vacation time and money. For info, call Bob 246-4339.

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HELPI! Do you have a dependable car? Are you free between the hours of 10:30-2 Monday, Wednesday and Friday? Call Terry at 246-3690.

HELP WANTED

Delivery person needed. Must be available between 10:30 AM and 2:30 PM on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and must have a reliable car or van. Job pays \$25 per day. If interested, please contact Terry at 6-3690 or come down to the Statesman Business Office, Room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

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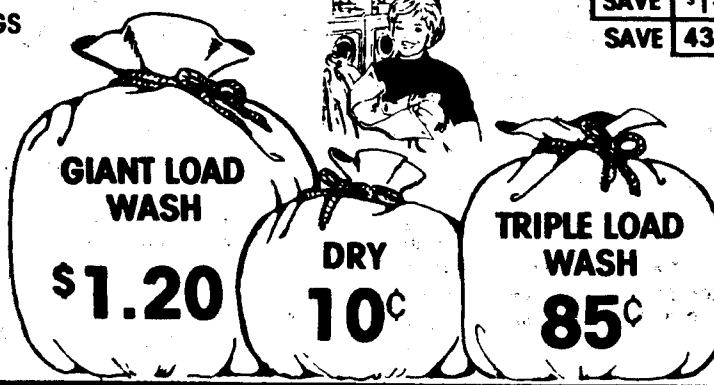
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Sports Briefs

Jets Crash in Miami

JETS

Dolphins 14—Jets 0

Miami—Linebacker A.J. Duhe intercepted three passes and sprinted 36 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that propelled the Miami Dolphins past the New York Jets 14-0 yesterday and into Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins.

Woody Bennett, a fullback cut by the Jets two years ago, played up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for the game's first touchdown—and the only one Miami needed to win the American Conference championship. It came at 2:08 of the third quarter, seven plays after a Richard Todd pass ricocheted off the hands of Jets' fullback Mike Gugustyniak's hands and into Duhe's at the New York 48-yard line.

Then Duhe, a six-year veteran and All-Pro from Louisiana State University, took matters into his own hands for the second touchdown. On a third-and-7 at the Jets' 48, he deflected a Todd screen pass to the right intended for Bruce Harper, juggled it for an instant, then ran untouched into the end zone for the score that effectively knocked the Jets out of contention.

With Miami's offense sputtering all afternoon in a steady downpour that turned the turf to sludge, the Dolphins' defense took control and swarmed all over Todd. Todd was sacked four times and completed only 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards, while Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing champion, gained only 46 yards on 17 carries.

The shutout was only the third in an AFC or American Football League title game. The other teams to be blanked were San Diego in 1965 and Baltimore, by the Dolphins in 1971, their first Super Bowl season. It also was the Jets' third loss to Miami this season, the first time that has happened to a team since Don Shula's Baltimore Colts were beaten three times in 1965 by Green Bay.

The victory put Miami into its first NFL title game since it beat Minnesota 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII. The game will be a rematch of Super Bowl VII, in which the Dolphins beat the Redskins 14-7.

Bjorn Borg Retires

Bangkok, Thailand—Bjorn Borg, the young, blond Swede whose icy calm dominated tennis for half a decade, announced his retirement yesterday at age 26, saying he no longer had the competitive spirit which led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon championships.

Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, said Borg made the announcement to members of the media who were following his exhibition matches in Thailand.

Bergelin said Borg would play one more tournament on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit, at Monte Carlo during the first week of April. But Bergelin added that Borg would continue playing exhibitions. Borg reportedly wanted more out of life than running 12 miles a day and practicing four hours daily.

In an interview with Kvallposten, a newspaper in Malmo, Sweden, Borg said he had decided to cancel his comeback after a layoff of some 1½ years from tournament competition. "I have not got the right motivation," the paper quoted him as saying. "I cannot give 100 percent, and if I cannot do that it could not be fair to myself to go on. Tennis has to be fun if you are to get to the top and I don't feel that way any more. That's why I quit."

"Bjorn doesn't have the fighting spirit to go on practicing four hours a day," Bergelin said. "We have been playing for three months, and he is in good shape, but he has the feeling that he doesn't have it."

Bergelin said that Borg had planned to make the announcement on his upcoming trip to the United States, but that persistent press reports in recent days had led him to make the announcement yesterday. Borg had been semi-retired for almost two years after losing his grip on the world's No. 1 ranking to John McEnroe of the United States. His last big victory came in June 1981, when he captured his sixth French Open.

But a month later, he lost a classic Wimbledon final to McEnroe, reversing the result of a year earlier, when he beat the young New Yorker in five sets in what many consider one of the best matches ever played.

Borg's fire seemed diminished in that Wimbledon match. In the past, it had always been there, in machine-like form, masked by a cool exterior that contrasted with McEnroe's volatile temperament. His career had one major disappointment—he never won a U.S. Open. He reached the final four times—losing to Jimmy Connors in 1976 and 1978, and to McEnroe in 1980 and 1981.

Swimmers Beat Maritime

By Lisa Soltano

The Stony Brook mens' team swam to their fourth victory of the season against Maritime. The final score was 66-44.

The Patriots took first in every event. The triple winners were the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tommy Aird, Bjorn Hansen, Captain Howie Levine and Kevin McNulty. Aird also won the medley relay and the 50 yard freestyle. Hansen set a Maritime pool record with his 4:52.3 second time for the 500 yard freestyle. He also won the 200 yard freestyle. Levine won the 100 yard and the 1,000 yard freestyle. McNulty swam his best times of the season for the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Aird said, "Everything is going the way it's supposed to be going for the team. We're right on schedule to go through our big meets in February and win. We should be doing what the coach expects from us."

Double winners for the team included Fritz Fidele and Mark Laurens. Laurens placed first in the medley relay and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Diver Fidele placed first and diver Rick Wertheim second on the low board. Fidele placed first and diver Rich Kowlaski second on the high board.

"Stony Brook had a strong line up in the beginning of the meet. Maritime swam up to their scouting potential," said team statistician Danny Schumack.

Co-captain Jeff Kozak achieved his best time in the season with a 2:09 for the 200 yard indi-



Stony Brook mens swim team at practice before the Maritime match.

vidual medley. McNulty beat his teammate with a time of 2:09 for the same event.

"We did a good job," said Coach John DeMarie. "There were some pretty respectable times. This was an easy meet compared to Kings Point and New Paltz whom we'll be competing against in the future. I was satisfied with everyone's performance."

The Patriots next meet is 6:00 PM Tuesday, Feb. 1 against St. Peters at home.

SB Squash Evens Record

The Patriot squash team evened its season record to 4-4 as they were able to collect only one win in three matches on their annual southern trip. Despite the long intersession layoff Stony Brook won their opening match against George Washington, 9-0, in which no one lost a game.

Their second match of the afternoon was an entirely different story as U. Penn. won easily, 8-1. In defeat several of

the Patriots played extremely well. Aditya Singh picked up the only victory, but John Seidel and Ron Kellermann lost close 3-2 decisions to the annually tough Quakers. On Saturday at 1:00 the Naval Academy, the Midshipmen maintained their perfect record of never having lost to Stony Brook with a convincing 7-2 win. Don Gottfried and Aditya Singh collected the victories with only Ron Kellermann and Edward Oh

managing to win games.

The highlight of the trip had to be the play of (#2), Singh, who not only had an undefeated trip, but increased his winning record to a seasons best of 6-2.

The Patriots hope to regain their winning ways when they host the Columbia Lions Wednesday before trekking north this weekend to play MIT, Dartmouth, Williams and Tufts.

Patriots Lose to Fordham

By Lawrence Eng

The Stony Brook Women's swim team lost to Division I Fordham University Friday by the score of 95-47. It was the Patriots first loss this season.

Although disheartened by their loss, the Patriot swimmers felt that they had swam their best against Fordham. Speaking for his team, Coach Dave Alexander said, "Overall, the team's performance was very good, but we were

just outgunned by Fordham."

The meet was highlighted by some sparkling swimming performances by Co-captain Jan Bender, Collette Houston, Cindy Hamlett and Gail Hackett. In the 100 yard fly event, Bender narrowly beat Fordham's Erica Kaminsky with a winning time of 1:02.1. In the 200 yard Individual Medley event, Houston wizzed through the waves in 2:41.1 to take first. "Collette did well. She worked very hard over the intersession and it paid off," said Hamlett.

For Hamlett and Hackett, it was a day of undisputed success. According to Alexander, he said he felt that Hamlett and Hackett swam their personal best at Fordham. "[Hamlett and Hackett] swam their best ever," Alexander said. Hamlett's 30.8 in the 50 yard back event, 1:07.2 in the 100 yard back event, and 1:19.6 in the 100 yard breast event were faster than all of her other finishing times she had this season. Hackett's 5:40.1 in the 500 yard free style event, 1:10.4 in the 100 yard fly event, and 2:12.1 in the 200 yard freestyle event were faster than all of her other finishing times she had this season. With six more meets to go, Hamlett and Hackett are a sure bet to break a few records before the season is over.

In addition to the sparkling swimming performances, diver Ute Rahn continued to dazzle the crowd by taking first place in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. Rahn's scores were 173.60 and 187.25. "Ute did very well. She helped the team a lot in diving," said swimmer Joan Aird.

This Saturday, the Women's swim team will swim a double-header against Kean College of New Jersey and Brooklyn College here at the gym. The first meet will begin at 1 PM. The Women's Swimming record is now 5-1.



Patriot swimmer works on her mechanics during a practice.



Statesman Sports

SB Patriots Sink Maritime, 66-48

By Geoffrey Reiss

Gregory Angrum and David Dikman led the Stony Brook Patriots' men's basketball team to a 66-48 victory over the SUNY/Maritime Privateers Saturday night in a game played at Stony Brook. The contest marked Angrum's first appearance for the Pats since leaving the team in the first week of December.

The tone of the game was set early in the first half when Angrum made a steal on defense, dribbled the ball upcourt and found Dikman under the basket for an uncontested layup. Angrum consistently passed up shot opportunities and instead fed the ball to teammates under the basket. Dikman was the main benefactor of Angrum's return, with many of his game high 21 points coming as a result of Angrum passes. Angrum demonstrated his versatility by leading Stony Brook in assists with eight while also pulling down a game high 11 rebounds in addition to scoring 10 points.

After the game Angrum said, "It's really nice to be back and run some." He added, "I don't feel that I have to score; I like to set my big men up underneath."

At only one point did Maritime threaten to take the lead in the game. Mid-way through the first half Maritime cut the Patriots' lead to 10-9. Dikman quickly pumped three consecutive field goals in and Keith Martin scored after Angrum blocked a shot to quickly re-establish control with a 18-9 lead. Martin, the second leading scorer in NCAA III competition was able to contribute only three first half points. Mar-

Team Stands Now at 7-6



Tabre Borbon looks toward the net.

Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

tin, who is also pursuing the Stony Brook record for career points scored, rallied in the second half to accumulate 19 points for the game. The Patriots closed the first half with a 32-25 advantage, with half of those points coming from Dikman.

In the second half the Pats came out of the locker room with a change in defen-

sive strategy. Stony Brook went to a two-one-two zone after using a man-to-man defense in the first half. The zone enabled the Pats to do two things better in the second half. One result was an increased ability to fast break. While a running game can create turnovers it also allows a team to attack an unsettled defense. The second benefit is that in such a zone Stony Brook restricted

access to the basket, thus forcing Maritime to take dozens of low percentage outside jump shots.

Martin iced the game with less than four minutes to play and Stony Brook in the lead 57-46. Martin scored a basket for the Pats on a lay-up and then turned around and deftly stole Maritime's inbound pass. Although he was fouled, Martin converted on both of his free throw attempts to turn in a nifty four-point play.

The only area of the game that Stony Brook did not dominate was in team turnovers. The Patriots turned the ball over 26 times to Maritime's dozen miscues. Maritime was not able to capitalize on that edge though, because they were forced to shoot from longer distances.

After the game Dikman said the key player in the game was Angrum. "Greg made a great difference tonight; anybody can hit lay-ups, and I was getting the ball down low all night." The game also relieved any doubts as to the Patriots being a one man team. Although Martin contributed 19 points, it was the early play of Dikman and Angrum that developed the momentum that carried Stony Brook throughout the night. Stony Brook's other double digit scorer was Tabre Borbon who also contributed three assists.

The Patriots indicated that they are capable of playing the kind of basketball they must during the second half of this season to qualify for the playoffs. Stony Brook will take a 7-6 record to York College for their game tonight.

'Old-Timers' Win 6th Straight Alumni Game

By Barry Mione

"Doctor" Ron Schmeltzer took a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to lead his team to a 72-70 comeback win. Who is "Doctor" Schmeltzer? Well, Schmeltzer was one of the 23 alumni that showed up for the annual "Alumni v. Junior Varsity" basketball game.

The alumni—graduates ranging from 1968 to as recent as 1981 and coming from as far as South Orange, New Jersey to as close as Stony Brook—said they felt that this was a sort of "Old-timers" game for them, but they sure have not proven that on the court.

They have a 6-0 record in the past six years, and are 8-3 in the last 11.

The man who organized this and many other alumni games is Jack Guarneri, chairman of the sports committee on the Alumni Association. Guarneri, who is from the class of 1968, was asked if there were any memorable games in his 13 years as head coach. Guarneri explained, "One year, the guys came down here to play the JV and we beat them. Then, the varsity team, who was supposed to play an away game but got snowed in, challenged us to another game. So, the alumni drank a few beers, came out 10 minutes later, and then beat the varsity also."

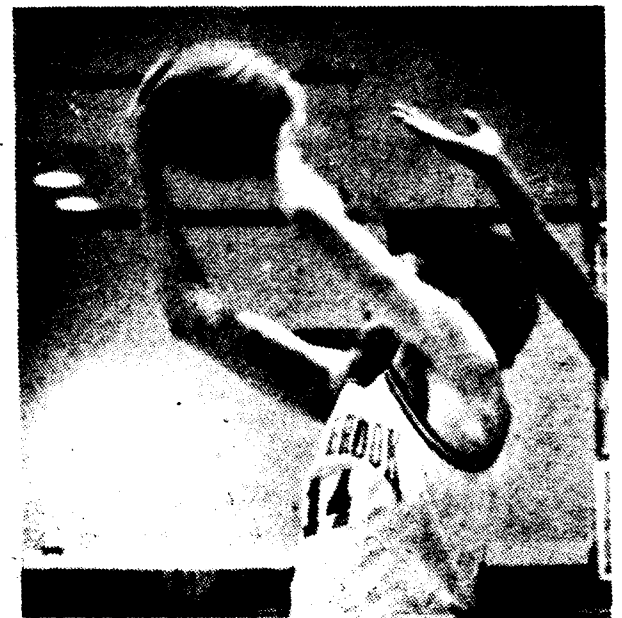
Some of the alumni that showed up were: Bill Stokes, (Class of 1970), who was most valuable player in the 1965-66 season; Jack Cohen, (Class of 1974), who was the team manager for four years; Dave Stein, (Class of 1974), who was in the top two or three in many basketball categories; Joe Grandolfo, (Class of 1981), number seven on the all-time scoring list with 1,008 points; Larry Tillery, (Class of 1980), fourth on the all-time scoring list; and Bill Graham, (Class of 1974), who claims to be "the first person on the varsity to have a beard."

After exchanging handshakes and back-patting, Alumni took the court, looking for their sixth straight win over the JV team.

The game was played basket for basket most of the first half, until JV took control of the game. After coming within one point, 26-25, Alumni tired and JV took a 43-1-27 half-time lead.

In the second half, Guarneri changed his game plan, and put a full court press on JV. This came as a surprise to JV, which started coughing the ball up regularly. Tying the game at 66 with 2:48 left, JV coach Nat Wood called a timeout, and the crowd gave Alumni a round of applause for their last ditch effort. JV came out and scored two straight field goals, and Alumni found themselves down once more, this time 66-70 with 1:30 left in the game.

Alumni experience then took over, throwing in a lay-up, forcing a turnover and scoring another lay-up



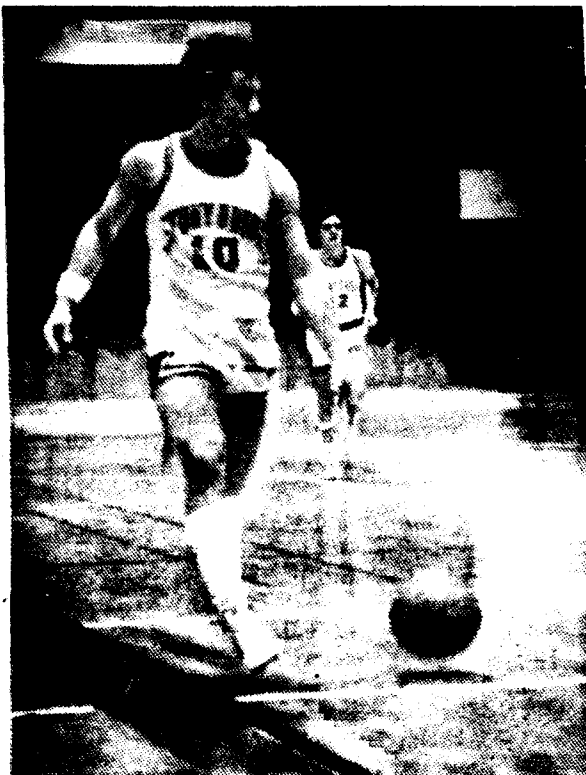
Patriot JV takes a shot against the "old-timers."

Statesman/Michael Chen

to tie the score at 70 with 29 seconds left. The JV then made a fast break and went up for a lay-up, which was missed and recovered by an Alumni player. After Guarneri called a timeout with 11 seconds left on the clock, Neil Gottlieb threw the ball in-bounds, which was passed to Schmeltzer. With only one tick left, Schmeltzer went up for a 25 foot jump shot, which hit the rim, went straight up and swished through the hoop for a 72-70 come back win for Alumni.

After the game, Schmeltzer said that he and Gottlieb had a set play for the final 11 seconds. "We both played on the [1976-77] team, and we used these kind of plays during the game," Schmeltzer said.

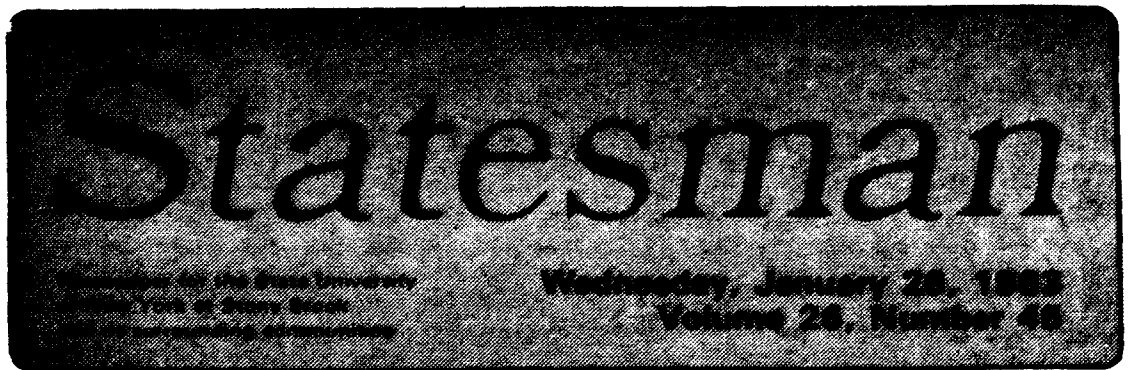
Larry Tillery's remark after the game sums up Alumni's point of view: "Never underestimate the old guys!"



Statesman/Michael Chen

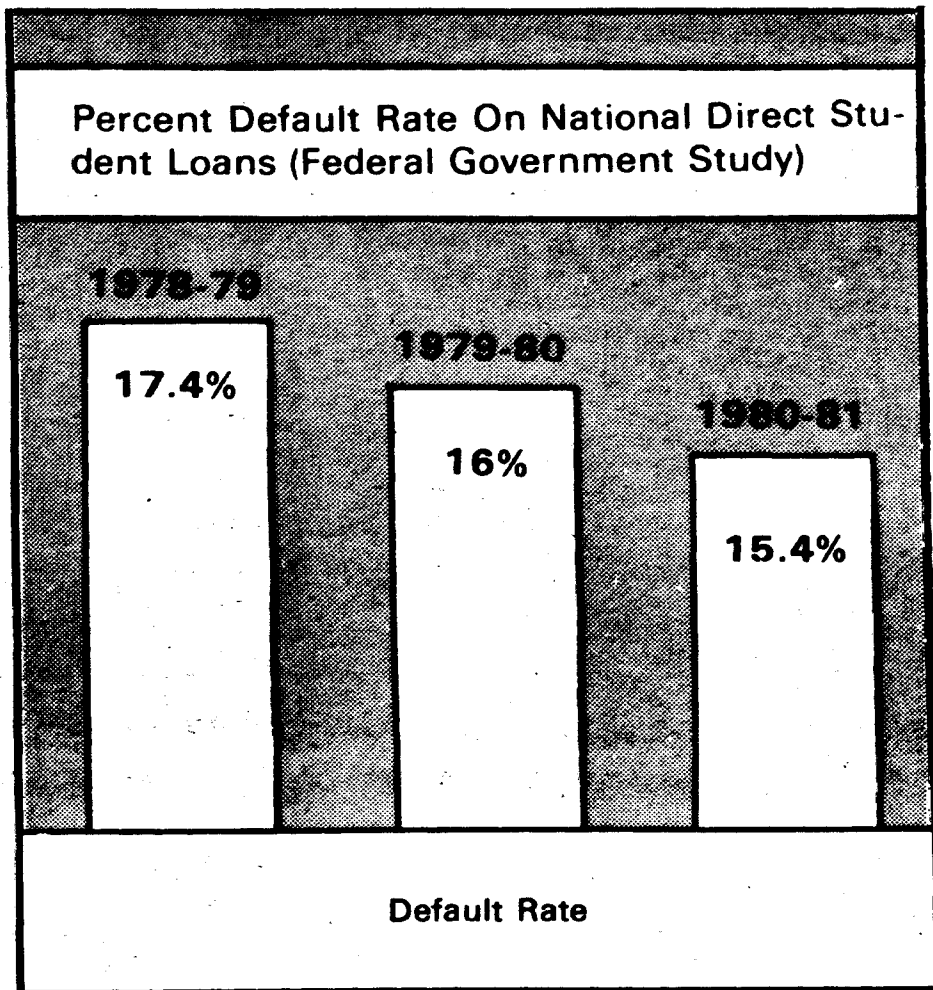
Patriot moving up-court toward basket.

The Library
Has More
Than Books
In ALTERNATIVES



NDSL Default Rate Is at New Low

Federal Gov't Attributes Decline to Better Collection Procedures



Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Almost one million students failed to repay National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) in 1980-81, but the government said they represent the lowest default rate in years.

The 999,414 students who defaulted amount to a 15.4 percent default rate, reported Robert Coates, head of the Dept. of Education's college-based loan programs. The default rate in 1979-80 was just over 16 percent, compared to 17.4 percent in 1978-79.

Though the decline began before the Reagan administration took office, Coates attributed the improved collection record to administration policies.

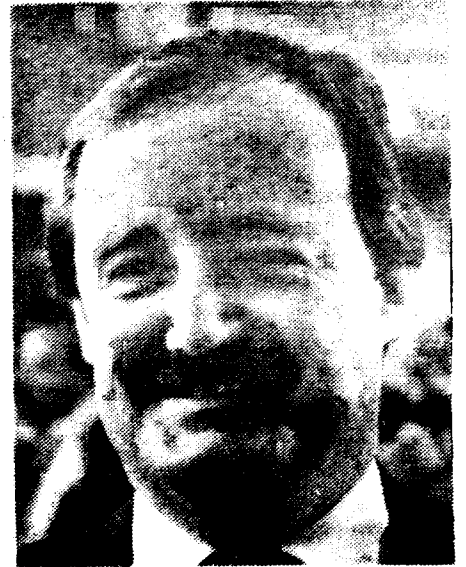
[Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director, Jack Joyce, said that the national trend is reflected within the SUNY system and within other New York schools. Addressing the SUNY system, Joyce said the trend is a "direct result of tightening guidelines and renewed attention by Albany in its billing and collection procedures."

[The default rate is also lowering at Stony Brook. According to Joyce, for the period ending June 1981, the default rate was at about 18 percent; for the period ending June 1982, the default rate fell to about 16 percent.]

In July, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell cut off some 400 schools from NDSL funds because their default rates exceeded 25 percent. In early October, however, Bell gave extra NDSL money to 50 of the previously-disciplined schools that enroll "substantial numbers of low-income students." Coates said department officials still "believe that the limited amount of federal [aid] money should go to the institutions that have shown the ability to administer it correctly."

He added that the improved collection record won't affect NDSL's future, which the Administration hopes will be short. In his last two budget proposals, President Reagan has asked Congress to end the program altogether. [Reagan has proposed closing out the NDSL program altogether, creating in its place a revolving fund which would be generated from payment of delinquent loans.] Asked if the better default rate would change Reagan's mind for the next budget proposal, Coates replied, "I doubt it."

[The NDSL program is generally a vulnerable one, Joyce said. By statute, he said, the program is designed for students who demonstrate a great need for the aid. These students, he added, are



Jack Joyce

generally less able to pay back the loan. "[Therefore] the government is building in their own default rate," Joyce said.]

Congress appropriated \$178.5 million for NDSLs for the 1982-83 fiscal year. NDSLs got \$186 million the year before.

The administration has in fact been aggressive in recovering the bad debts. U.S. attorneys in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, for example, have impounded defaulters' cars and sued

'The default rate is also lowering at Stony Brook. According to Joyce, for the period ending June 1981, the default rate was at about 18 percent; for the period ending June 1982, the default rate fell to about 16 percent.'

former students in usually-successful tries at getting them to pay their bills.

In October, President Reagan signed a bill empowering federal agencies to withhold portions of paychecks from employees who haven't repaid their student loans. The Dept. of Education, moreover, is expected to ask the current lame-duck Congress for permission to hire outside lawyers and collection agencies to help track down defaulters.

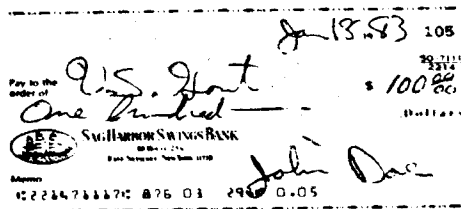
Personality, Not Income, Leads To Loan Defaulting, Survey Says

Lexington, KY (CPS)—Students' personalities, not their income levels, have the most influence on their decisions whether to try to get away with not repaying their student loans, according to two University of Kentucky administrators.

In a survey of 1,165 former UK students, Jon Hesseldenz and David Stockham found that people didn't have any significant economic reasons for not repaying their National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs).

Those who did repay NDSLs only made \$400-\$500 more per year in disposable income than the defaulters, Hesseldenz reported.

"Income is not the factor," said



Hesseldenz, the school's management information director. The essential factor in helping administrators predict who will default "probably is personality."

He said defaulters generally had low anxiety levels, making them eventually "less sensitive to dunning letters" demanding repayment.

**Faculty Student Association
May Run Out of Money**

—Page 3

**Men's Basketball Team
Defeats York College**

—Back Page

Reagan to Congress: Halt Spending

Washington (AP)—President Reagan asked Congress last night to freeze overall federal spending about five percent above current levels, and to approve a standby tax increase to curb spiraling deficits he called "a clear and present danger" to America. His spending limits would apply to the total federal budget—sparing defense. The five percent increase is designed to take account of inflation.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed an outright freeze on most domestic spending programs, with no inflation allowance. He said federal pay and retirement benefits, both military and civilian, should be frozen for one

year, and cost of living increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and the like should be delayed for six months.

Reagan said he would adjust his defense budget to save about \$55 billion over the next five years. But a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used, said the proposed freeze would leave room for an increase of about 14 percent in the defense budget next year.

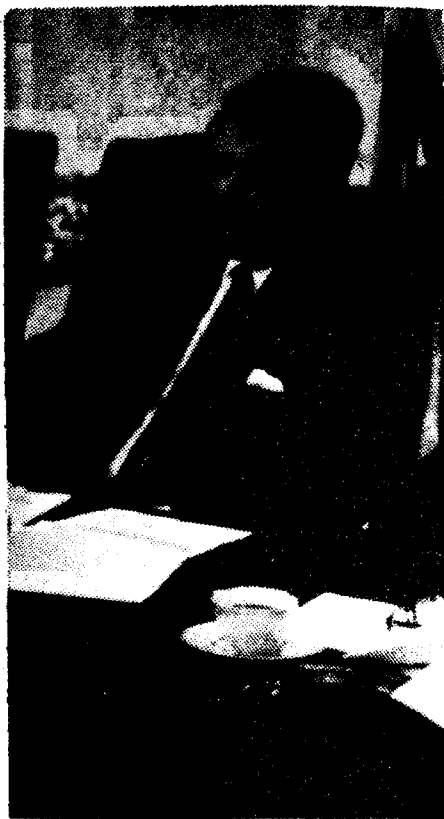
Advising Congress that his budget will propose the spending freeze, Reagan said: "I know this is strong medicine, but so far we have only cut the rate of increase in federal spending. Taken

as a whole, the budget I am proposing for the next fiscal year will increase no more than the rate of inflation—in other words, the federal government will hold the line on real spending. America is on the mend."

To deal with the highest unemployment rate in more than 40 years, Reagan proposed a six-month extension of unemployment compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term unemployed, additional job training funds, and a below-minimum wage for teen-agers hired for summer jobs.

He asked for a one percent surcharge on taxable incomes and an excise tax on

domestic and imported oil. The tax increases would be levied as of Oct. 1, 1985 only if the deficit is projected to exceed 2.5 percent of the gross national product—and only if the economy is growing, not in recession.



President Reagan last night asked Congress to freeze spending.

Chemical Explosion Kills Four

Utah (AP)—A fiery explosion demolished a building at an Ireco Chemical Co. plant southwest of Lehi yesterday killing four people, authorities said.

Ralph Coomes, a dispatcher for the Utah County sheriff's office, said the four unidentified people were working inside the building at the time of the 11:50 AM explosion, and all were killed. Authorities had not determined the cause of the blast.

James Parsell, a state boiler inspector, said he was working at the six-building plant complex when the

explosion occurred. He said about 3,000 pounds of explosives went off in the building when he was 150 yards away.

Parsell said that after a fireball and a massive concussion subsided, he went outside to find the building demolished.

The plant is located about 15 miles southwest of Lehi, which is 25 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Nicholas DeReta, agent-in-charge for the Salt Lake office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms, said two investigators from his

office had been dispatched to the plant.

"Ireco has been here quite a few years—at least 10," he said. "I'm not aware of any safety violations in their plant." Ireco has made different kinds of chemicals, he said, and at one time was mixing surplus military explosives and commercial explosives to make boosters used to detonate explosives.

The accident was the worst at a chemical plant in Utah since a July 30, 1981, blast that obliterated an explosives plant in Grantsville in the western Utah desert.

- News Briefs -

International

Geneva, Switzerland—U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze said yesterday the United States is "not locked into the zero option" in talks with the Soviet Union on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

His Soviet counterpart, meanwhile, warned that time was running out for reaching a settlement at the Geneva talks, which are to resume tomorrow after a two-month recess.

Nitze, in response to a reporter's question, said he "Certainly is not locked into the zero option," under which the United States has proposed the elimination of European-based nuclear missiles. "We are prepared to examine every kind of proposal that secures the security interests of our NATO allies as well as ourselves," he said.

But he said in prepared remarks on his arrival that in recent talks with Reagan "the president reaffirmed his conviction that the entire elimination of the most dangerous and destabilizing class of intermediate range missiles on both the U.S. and Soviet sides is the best way to achieve the peace and security which mankind desires."

As recently as Friday in Washington, Nitze had refused to speak about the negotiability of the zero option, which has been the fundamental U.S. offer since the negotiations began Nov. 30, 1981.

Nitze privately explored a compromise on the zero option in the summer with his counterpart, Yuli Kvitsinsky, but the proposal was rejected by Moscow and Washington. Nitze would not say yesterday whether he would seek to resurrect that plan, which reportedly would have set ceilings for U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe. But Nitze said yesterday that "Soviet propaganda activities seeking to divide" NATO will not succeed.

Kvitsinsky, meanwhile, urged the United States to show its willingness "to come to an accord" and said the offer last month by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "provides an opportunity" for negotiated settlement.

Andropov proposed reducing the Soviets' medium-range nuclear arsenal to 162 units, a level that he said corresponds to the size of older, independent British and French nuclear forces.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star yesterday repeated the proposal, and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in an interview with a German newspaper, called the idea "absolutely unacceptable."

National

Washington—Interior Secretary James Watt made a surprise appearance before American Indian leaders yesterday to say he was sorry if he "caused hurt" when he pointed out the high rates of alcoholism and other social ills among Indians.

But he added, "I don't apologize for the message," and advised the tribal leaders not to "muff" the opportunity he had created for Indians to attack their problems.

Watt spoke at the opening session of the National Congress of American Indians in an effort to set the record straight about a controversial television interview which outraged many Indians.

In the interview, Watt said reservations showed the "failures of socialism" and fostered the highest rates of joblessness, divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction and social diseases in the country.

Watt told the Indians yesterday that his controversial comments had focused attention on problems that have been around for decades.

But Watt's attempt to make peace did not stop one group, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, from voting a short time later to ask President Reagan to fire Watt, saying his comments indicated a "callous disregard" for Indians.

Watt said he was making his appearance to clear up the "tremendous confusion" which he blamed on inaccurate news reports about his comments on the Satellite Program Network interview show.

"If my words caused hurt, I apologize for that hurt, but I don't apologize for the message," Watt said. "The Indian people have been abused by the U.S. government for too many years and we have got to bring about change."

Watt said he had spent two years trying to bring attention to Indian problems, saying he was the first interior secretary to personally visit the two largest Indian reservations—those of the Navajo and the Cherokee.

He pointed to the Indian policy statement issued Monday by President Reagan as proof that the administration was serious about improving conditions on the reservations by upgrading the role of tribal governments.

However, many Indian leaders said they viewed the statement as an empty promise in light of sharp budget cuts made the last two years in Indian programs by the Reagan administration.

State & Local

New York—Mayor Edward Koch announced yesterday that the city has received \$89 million from the state for Westway, then launched into criticism of President Reagan, Third World countries, international banking and the stock market.

The mayor, in his shirt sleeves, made a rare trip across City Hall to the press room to announce that the city had received the money, which is for city land given over to the state for the planned 4.2-mile, \$2.3 billion highway along the Hudson River in lower Manhattan.

"It's a lot of money, but for Westway just a partial payment," Koch said. He said the city would get \$5 million to \$7 million more soon. That would bring the payment to \$97 million at most, far short of the \$125 million the city has budgeted. The difference "will be disposed of within 60 days," Koch said.

Rochester—The University of Rochester Medical Center announced yesterday it would immediately begin taking applications for in vitro fertilization—the so-called "test-tube baby" procedure. The first implantation of a fertilized egg could take place soon after April 1, according to Henry Thiede, chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department.

A special telephone line to handle applications was "overflowing" yesterday afternoon after the announcement was broadcast on Rochester radio stations, medical center spokesman Milt Lederman said. Applications will be handled from across the country on a "first come, first served" basis, Thiede said.

"This is an opportunity for couples who have no other chance to conceive a child to have a child of their own," Thiede said. In vitro fertilization involves removing eggs from a woman's ovary and fertilizing them with her husband's sperm in a glass dish, then reimplanting them in the womb. No test tubes are used.

As many as 30 embryo transfers could be attempted the first year, he said. Since it often requires several attempts to achieve a successful pregnancy, fewer than 30 couples would be served. The program is expensive. The first attempt to transfer an embryo may cost \$3,800 to \$5,800, and subsequent attempts could cost about \$3,800, Thiede said.

Medical center officials said last week that in vitro fertilization was under "active consideration," but yesterday marked the official announcement.