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Out With the Old, In With the Same

Despite Heavy Spending By Republicans, Democrats hold onto State Legislature

The new state Legislature will look a lot like the old state Legislature after Republicans failed to make good on their promise to send Democratic incumbents packing.

Assembly Democrats, who initially predicted losing a few seats to a heavy-spending corps of GOP challengers in Tuesday's elections, chalked up a one-seat gain instead. They picked up open seats in Ulster and Onondaga counties that had been Republican, but lost a Democratic open slot in Niagara County.

Democratic incumbent Vincent Gentile held onto his state Senate seat for Staten Island and Brooklyn, fighting off a tough challenge from Republican Christopher Mega, who had held the seat for 11 years before leaving it to become a state judge in 1993.

No current officeholders lost in the 211-member state Legislature, which has one of the highest incumbency return rates in the nation.

The results do not change the control of either the Democratic-led state Assembly or the GOP's dominance in the state Senate. But Republicans were clearly hoping to ride the coattails of Gov. George Pataki's landslide victory over Democrat Peter Vallone. The GOP had spent \$3 million to make gains in the Assembly, where Democrats held a 96-54 advantage going into Tuesday's races.

Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver called the results a "rejection of the radical right."

"This vote sends a clear message that no matter how much money that they

throw at us, people still like the quality of their local Democratic representation," the Manhattan Democrat said late Tuesday.

Much of the GOP's campaign had attacked Silver, using his name and visage to epitomize the "New York City liberal" that became the bogeyman of this year's races.

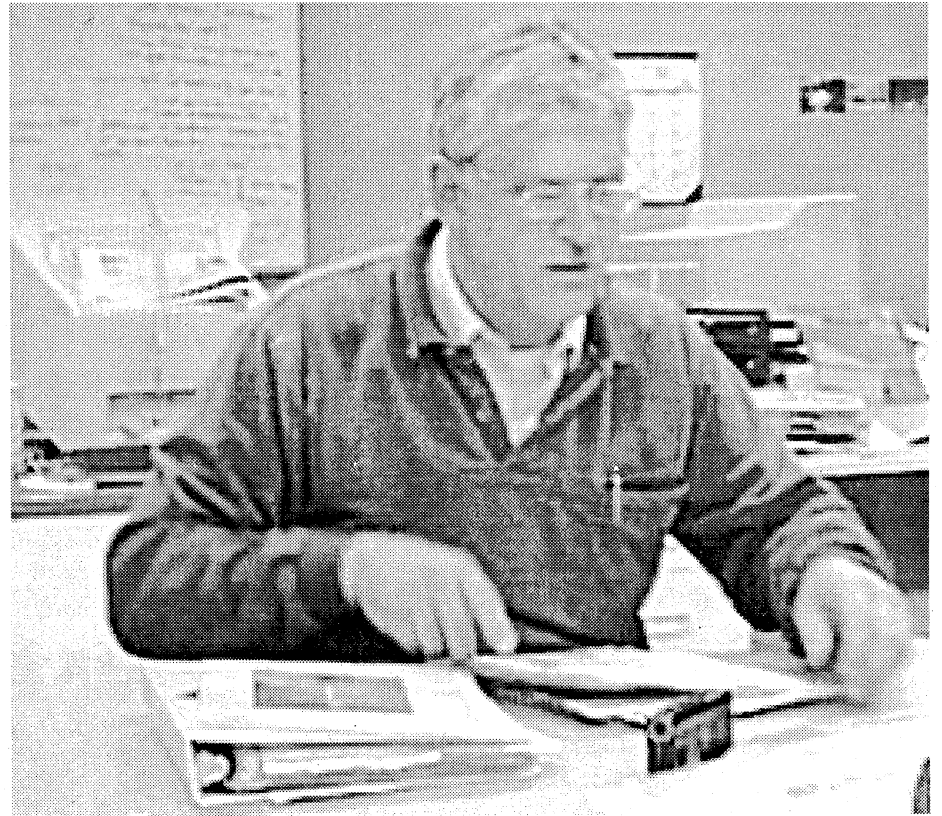
Democrat Kevin Cahill picked up an Ulster County seat, defeating former Kingston City Councilman Sean Matthews for the slot vacated by Republican John Guerin. Democrat William Magnarelli defeated James Corbett to take the Syracuse seat previously held by Republican Bernard Mahoney.

Republicans took the Niagara Falls seat vacated by Democrat Joseph Pillittere. Robert Daly, the son of former state Sen. John Daly, defeated Francine Del Monte.

Among the hot Assembly races, three tight Long Island contests all went to Democratic incumbents.

The closest of those three was between party-swapping Suffolk County candidates Debra Mazzairelli and I. William Bianchi. Mazzairelli, a Republican, beat Bianchi in 1994 to take his seat. After arriving in Albany, she switched affiliations to become a Democrat, complaining about the way the GOP treated women. Bianchi then became a Republican so he could make another run at Mazzairelli.

Also in Suffolk County, Democratic Assemblyman Steven Englebright edged



Assemblyman Stephen Englebright is one of a number of Democrats returning to the statehouse after this fall's elections.

out Brookhaven Town Board member John LaValle. And Paul Harenberg, a 14-year Democratic incumbent, beat county prosecutor Pierce Cohalan, the son of former county executive Peter Cohalan.

In New York City, Queens Democrat Ann Margaret Carrozza defeated former Republican Assemblyman Douglas Prescott, whom she narrowly beat two years ago.

Conservative Staten Island Democrat Eric Vitaliano beat former police officer Glenn Yost. Vitaliano, who has challenged the Assembly's failure to ban a controversial late-term abortion procedure, had lost the Conservative Party nomination to Yost.

In Westchester County, Democrat Naomi Matusow held off Republican

county legislator Ursula LaMotte in a contest.

And upstate, Democratic incumbent William Magee defeated Lawrence Carpenter, chairman of the Madison County Board of Supervisors, to represent portions of Madison, Oneida and Otsego counties. Magee, who took office in 1990, is the first Democrat from the heavily Republican district in 100 years.

In the Rochester area, Democratic incumbent Susan John won a close contest with Monroe County Legislator Charles Eber. John, chairwoman of the Assembly's committee on alcoholism and drug abuse, was made vulnerable last year when she pleaded guilty to driving while impaired in an Albany suburb. (AP)

Philosopher Bridges East and West

BY SEAN CONNOLLY
Statesman Staff

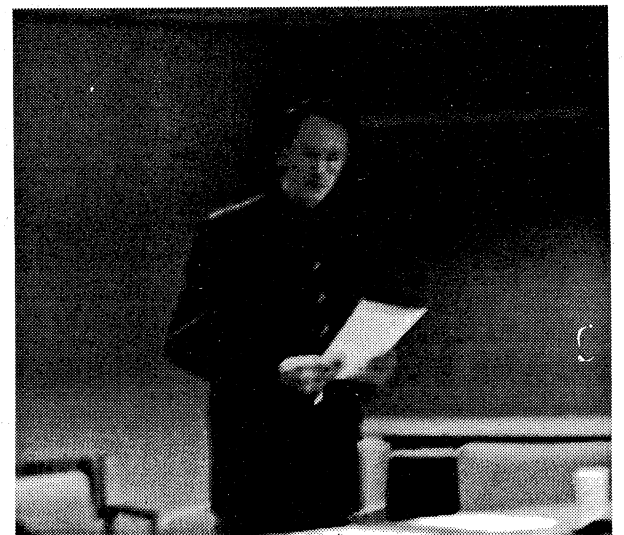
"There have been two primary ways in which the world has been conceived," said Dr. Graham Parkes, visiting professor, last Wednesday, "the first proclaims it has been created, the second is that it is growing or continually unfolding itself. The first account is Western, and the second comes primarily from the East."

Dr. Parkes, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Hawaii, has published extensively on the connections between eastern and western thought. His publications, including *Nietzsche and Asian Thought* and others, have attempted to resolve the existent dichotomy between eastern and western ways of thinking. These two traditions, he defends, have thought about the world in many similar ways.

In his talk on October 28 entitled "Taoism, Heidegger, and a Deeper Ecology," Parkes

discussed the relationship between technology and the environment from both a western and eastern philosophical perspective, namely through the perspectives of Heidegger and Taoism respectively. The unique challenge posed to humankind is to balance the technological advancements with its effects on the environment, the protection of which is necessary for technological advancement. This challenge is not only of contemporary concern, he defends, but has been a much debated topic since even the first millennia B.C. in Taoism.

After answering questions from audience, all were invited to a lively reception to talk to Dr. Parkes about his recent research. The subjects discussed in his talk were presented in his last book *Heidegger and Asian Thought*.



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Dr. Graham Parkes, above, visited SBU yesterday for a lecture.

Taking to the Polls

After Registration Drive, the Number of Student Voters Quadrupled from Last Year

By PETER GRATTON
Statesman Editor

Kurt Segall, a Suffolk County election inspector at the Student Union bi-level this past Tuesday, knows a good election turn-out when he sees it. Segall has voted in every election since 1945.

On Tuesday, he watched proudly as University students, many of whom were first time voters, stood in lines before him at the polls.

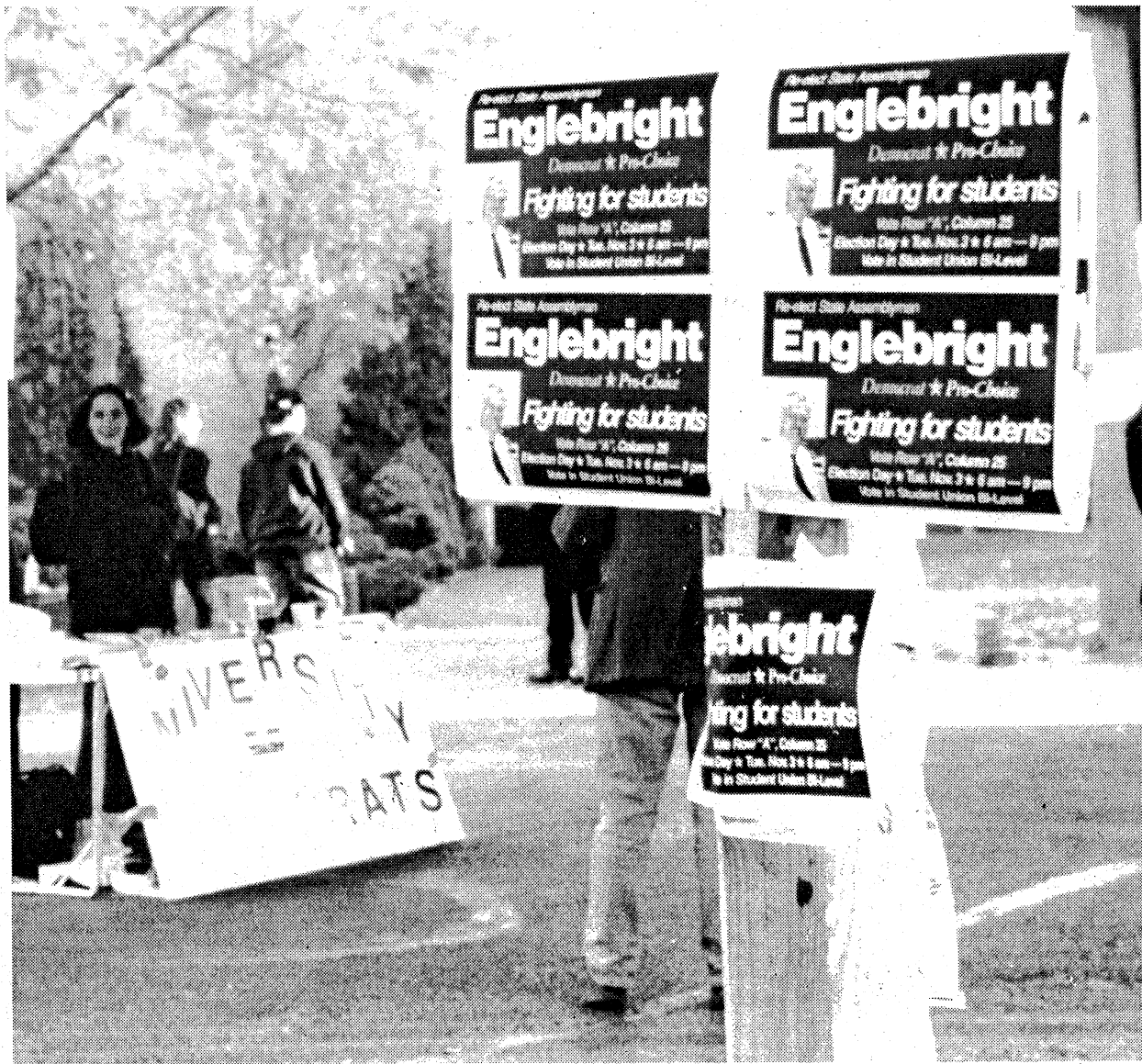
"Last year, we had only 150 people the whole day," he said, "the turnout is really good."

Indeed it was. Over 600 students, or 40% of people registered to vote on campus, went to polling site in the Union, more than quadrupling the total number that voted last year.

"By 2:00 pm, we had passed all of last year's total," said Kevin Shanno, a poll watcher. The turnout exceeds the national average, which is expected to be around 30% of all registered voters.

"It was a great turnout, you can tell students were motivated on this campus, and realize that voting is a privilege," said New York Public Interest Group Project Coordinator Todd Stebbins, whose organization has been one of those credited with helping to increase the number of student voters this year.

NYPIRG volunteers had gone door to door early in the semester in campus residence buildings to register students to vote before the deadline that passed one month before the



Statesman/Tee Lek D. Ying

Political campaigners handed out flyers to students under the Student Union Bridge this past Tuesday.

election.

"Students are beginning to realize that their vote affects not only who goes into office, but who decides the issues effecting their interests for the next term," Stebbins said.

John Biasi, a freshman, agreed. "These people are making laws that will affect us. It's important for the lawmakers to understand what your voice on the issues are," he said.

Many students, though, were not motivated by ideology so much as a sense of civic duty in going to the polls.

"I thought I should start getting involved. I

started reading the paper to learn about the candidates," said student Norma Chan.

Other students were pointed the way to the polling site by representatives of the 4th Assembly District campaigns of incumbent Stephen Englebright and his opponent Republican John Jay LaValle. In a show of clout that the campus now has in the district, the chiefs of staff for both campaigns were on campus much of the day, making sure that student volunteers were getting out their candidates' messages.

"People are very energetic, the students are being really responsive," said Steve Fiore Rosenfeld, Englebright's chief of staff, while handing out flyers near the Student Union.

Englebright, who campaigned at the University more often than in year's past because of campus visits by his opponents, was the largest beneficiary of student support in the election. The 85% of student votes cast for Englebright provided half of the legislator's margin of victory over LaValle in the whole election district.

"Some of the races were actually decided by the body of student voters on this campus," Stebbins said.

However, Stebbins was upset that even more students were unable to vote.

"More students need to participate in the democratic process. Out of the 6,000 residents on campus, only 1390 are registered. This is because students are continually de-registered when they move to a different building or fail to send their voter registration card back to the Board of Elections," Stebbins said.

Fresh Reasons For Voting

Tuesday's voting in the Union Bi-Level was important for reasons other than the generally high turnout among all students.

Tuesday marked the first time out for many young voters. Below are some quotes from freshmen offering their reasons for turning out this past week:

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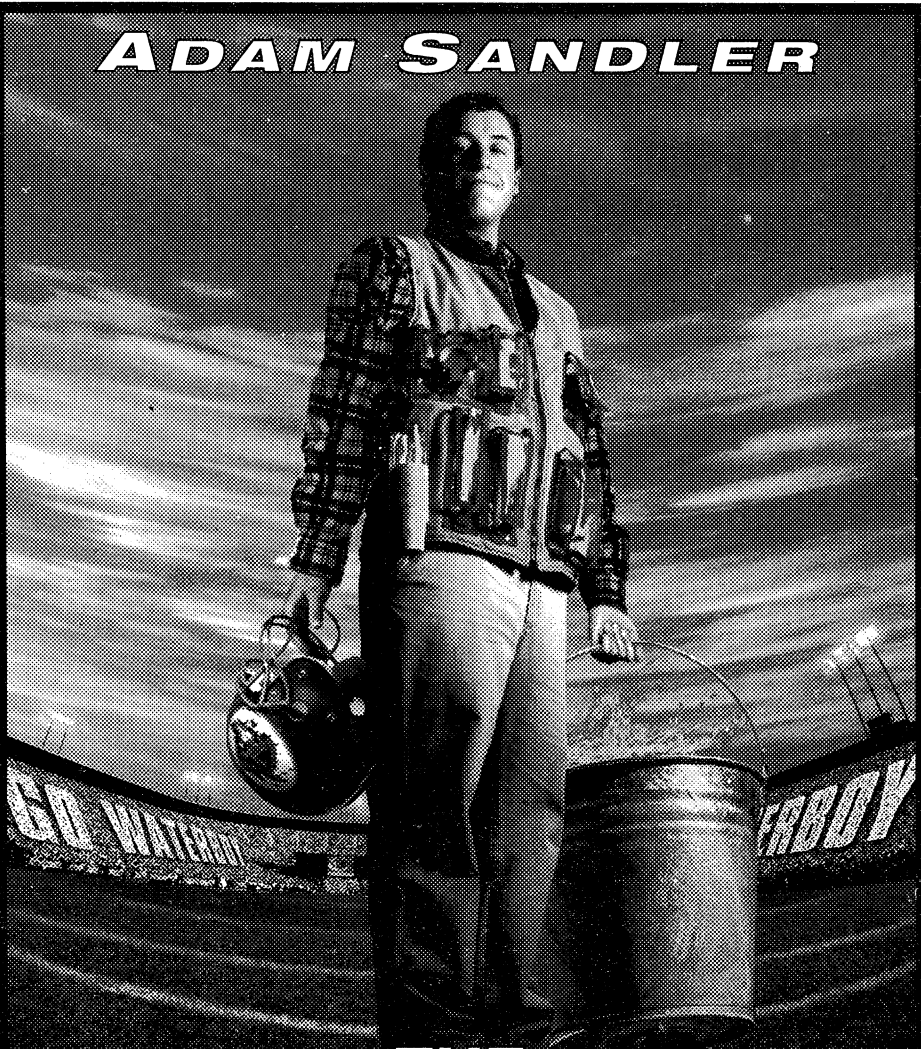
I thought it would be a good idea to start voting at an early age. I just came for the experience.

-Geri-Anne Lordo

I never voted before and I did it for the experience."

-Dana Sniegocki

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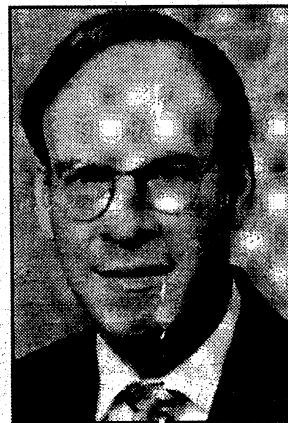
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"An Historic Moment"

Unanimous Senate Vote Moves Africana Studies to Full Department

By SHELLY LATE
Statesman Staff

In a unanimous vote Monday, Africana Studies won full department status, to the celebration of faculty and students in the program.

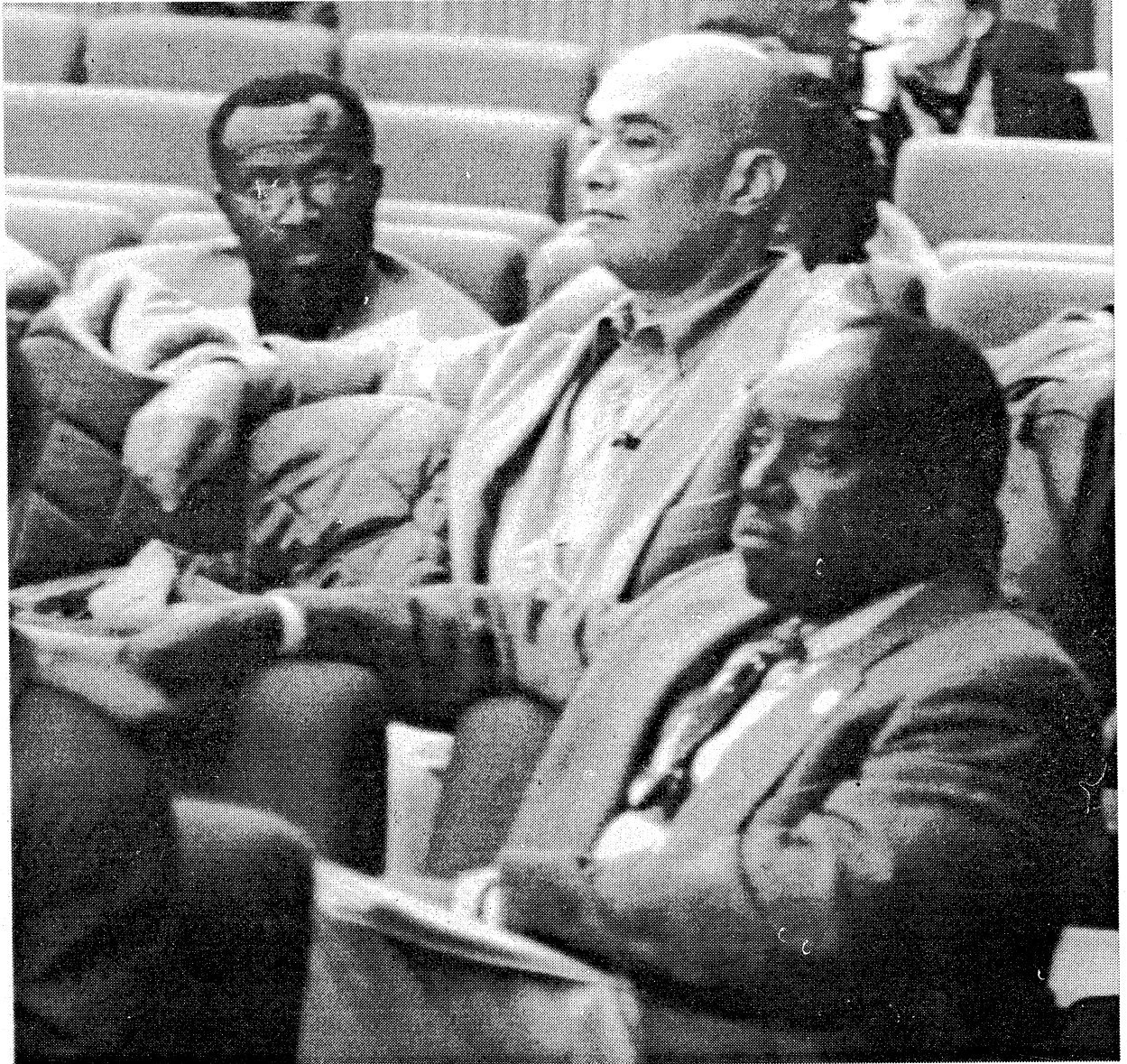
The vote came after a long deliberative process in which Africana Studies found support from all over the campus community, a far cry from the dissent to the promotion in 1985, the last time the program applied. According to members of the Africana Studies Department, that application was held up by the then-University administration of President John Marburger.

Department Chairman William McAdoo called the present administration's support for the move "enlightened" at Monday's Senate meeting. Africana Studies had also received support from an external review board earlier this year, as well as the recommendation of Paul Armstrong, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program was formed in 1968 as part of the resolution of a series of student revolts on the campus, which included the take over of a number of administrative offices by student sit-ins. The University Administration at the time was forced to declare a three-day moratorium, or stoppage of classes, to meet with student leaders. Among a number of changes to the campus which resulted, the Africana Studies program was formed.

"We have been on campus since 1968, we are appreciative of the unanimous vote of the College of Arts and Sciences supporting advancement of the proposal into the University Senate," said McAdoo just prior to the vote.

E. Anthony Hurley, a professor of French and African Studies agreed that there has been a change in the way Africana Studies is viewed within the campus community. "It used to



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William McAdoo, chairman of the Africana Studies Department, and Fred Preston, right, University vice president, were among those that attended Monday's Senate vote.

be that anything related to Africana Studies was evaluated because of racist sentiments. However, the climate has changed at Stony Brook to the extent that there has been an acceptance of the value of the Africana Studies as a legitimate and valued program of the university," he said.

Professor Leslie Owens, a member of the new department, called the change a "historic moment" in Stony Brook's history.

McAdoo said that the new department will not simply rest on its new promotion. A curriculum review committee has been put together to find ways to include new technologies and computer networks in the study of African history, and a research seminar is being added that must be completed by student graduating in the major. In addition, students will also be expected to complete 48 credits of work, instead of the current 42, for the major.

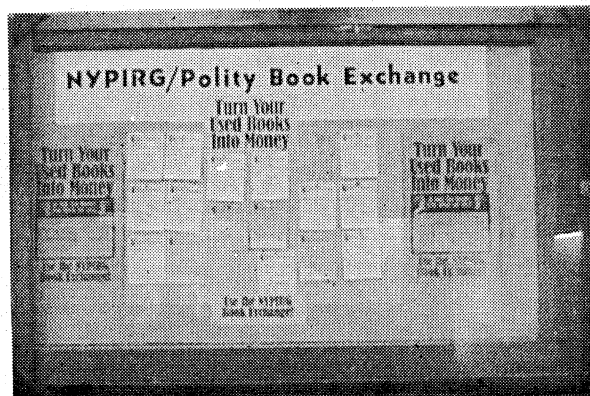
Book Exchange to Help Lower Cost of Books

By NITIN SRIVASTAVA
Special to the Statesman

With tuition increases every year students struggle to make payments on tuition, housing, meal plans and especially their books. However, students can find relief from expensive books through a book exchange program designed by the New York Interest Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) to specifically help students save money through student cooperation.

Polity Book Exchange, which will allow students to buy and sell their books to each other eliminating the middle men, the University Bookstore and Stony Books.

The bookstores sell new books that are extremely expensive, and then buy them back at the end of the semester at a fraction of the original price. Like clockwork, the bookstores sell these books right back to students with a used sticker on the spine, for as much as three times the cost at which they bought the books



The NYPIRG/Polity book exchange is located on a bulletin board in the Student Union.

back for.

To participate in the book exchange and save some money, students can pick up a book exchange card in the NYPIRG office, located in the basement of the SB Union, room 079. After filling out the card with the

appropriate information, such as, you name, phone number, address, the title of the book to be sold, the class it was used for, the author's name, and edition, students can return it to the NYPIRG office and it will be displayed in the lobby of the Union.

The cards are accessible to any and every student who might be interested. If someone runs across a book that he or she is interested in, this person can call the seller and negotiate the price.

The benefit of this program is that by selling the books directly to interested students, you will get more money than you would from the bookstores. Buyers will also save money by paying a lower price for a used book. The more people participate, the larger and more successful it will become, providing a large selection of books for competitive prices.

The cost of New York state tuition has increased 160% since 1989, with no relief in sight. In the meantime, the book exchange program can provide some assistance for students who are willing to participate.

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Editorial & Commentary

A Revolting Cheese-Steak

Students Should Continue to Stand Up Against Overcharges

A student got ripped off while buying lunch in the Student Activities Center the other day! Sound familiar? It should. Unless you have been hiding under one of those painted fraternity rocks, you have heard (about a hundred times now) about the sorry state the food situation is here on campus. And you would be more or less on point if it seemed to you that every week there is a new incident to report concerning overcharging, price discrepancies or bad food.

The newest episode involves the purchase of Philly Cheese Steaks over in the SAC for \$4.89 when the cost is listed in the price guide for \$3.75. Unfortunately for the management, the person that got jipped was fiesty enough to stage a demonstration right in the food court, prompting a call to the University police, who then ushered her to the SAC manager's office. It was here that the student was told that the reason behind the "overcharging" of the

sandwiches was because the quality of the meat had been upgraded, which now demands a higher price.

We don't really know what a

If you thought you were being ripped off at the SAC, surprise: You're Right.

"higher quality" meat consists of, after all a steak-um is a steak-um, but the important factor here is that FINALLY someone stood up for themselves and let the management know loud and clear that we are sick of being ripped off.

Since the beginning of the semester, we have been reporting on problems associated with campus dining and rather than the problem getting better, it has gotten worse. This is because no one does anything.

Enter the word APATHETIC (yet again). Perhaps the student that was

too angry to take anymore abuse from the hands of our food providers could start a trend.

The problem concerning food prices doesn't have to be the only thing we should denounce. Does it bother any of you that you pay top dollar for badly used textbooks that contain highlighted passages, ripped pages and notes in the margin? How about that Basix is closed at 4:00 every day?

The point is that you have to do something. Why do you think this problem with the food keeps persisting? It's because you all just sit there and eat it whether or not it's poisoned or overpriced. You DO have a choice in this matter. Follow the lead of our fellow protesting student, and refuse to be ripped off.

Frankly, I am getting bored with always having to write editorials about food. So I imagine our readers are sick of reading about it. Let's make a deal: give us the opportunity to omit the word "apathetic" from this page for at least a week, and we promise to write about something else. Start in the cafeterias and dining halls, and refuse to be cheated when it's time to eat.

Despite Turnout, Apathy Prevails

By LUIS TRUJILLO
Special to the Statesman

Indeed that was of the utmost importance and working under NYPIRG, along with organizations such as Student Association of the State University (SASU), Division of Campus Residences, and Polity's sophomore representative, we managed to register approximately 2000 students here at Stony Brook. I can tell you from first-hand knowledge that this is an extremely good amount compared to other universities, many of which also launched campus-wide campaigns.

It's now one month later with 2000 registered students and the evident issue is that Stony Brook students are very apathetic when it comes to voting. The worst part is that there are

many students that have the nerve to complain about rising tuition and how their representatives are cutting the SUNY budget. Mind you, these are the same bunch of people who couldn't take ten minutes out of their schedule to cast a vote that could very well change the policies that are affecting higher education, not to mention many other policies and legislations.

In my opinion, all of this apathy stems from ignorance. Many students are ignorant as to what sort of fights have been waged in the past so that they may be able to vote. This campus, with its wide diversity, provides a perfect example to illustrate this point. A large amount of the students here wouldn't have to worry about voting because they simply wouldn't be allowed to.

So what were the numbers?

Out of approximately 2000 registered students, only 600 came out to vote. The fact of the matter is that since this does not even constitute half of the registered student voters, it seems obvious that both ignorance and apathy are running rampant on our allegedly intellectual campus. This is a sad fact and although the numbers don't lie, the newly elected officials probably will. Why? Because they can, since obviously few care enough to stop them. Students should know that nothing will change issues effecting them, such as tuition and higher education, until they break out of their molds of apathy and get out and exercise their right to vote. Remember "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

Trujillo is the Polity Council Secretary

The Case Against Animal Testing

By NEAL D. BARNARD
& CHRISTINE E. DEHLENDORF
Special to the Statesman

Back in the bad old days, doctors commonly used bloodletting leeches, frontal lobotomies, skull-drilling, and other gruesome techniques in the name of "good medicine." Fortunately, such barbaric practices have mostly gone the way of the Spanish Inquisition. Yet, some of today's medical students including those at the Stony Brook School of Medicine still routinely and uselessly kill dogs, rabbits, cats, ferrets, or pigs.

Despite the ready availability of far more useful and much less costly ways to teach basic physiology, pharmacology, and surgery, about half of the 126 U.S. medical schools still strap down live animals, often friendly dogs, and perform senseless surgeries or inject various drugs to make the animals'

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Banned in the United Kingdom and now shunned by at least 60 U.S. medical schools, live-animal teaching labs are just a crude demonstration of concepts. These "show and tell" exercises not only cost animals their lives, but also medical schools lots of money. Animal labs don't come cheap. Maintaining a live-animal laboratory including buying, shipping, housing, feeding, and preparing the animals can cost tens of thousands of dollars per year more than modern alternatives. Of course, medical students learn best by studying the only animal they will ever treat: humans. That's why some of the finest U.S. medical schools, including those at Columbia, Yale, and Stanford universities, avoid wasteful, archaic animal laboratories.

High-tech interactive computer simulations of human physiology let lessons be repeated until learned, and innovative clinical classes let medical students witness human physiology and pharmacology in action. At Harvard Medical School, students can observe an actual human heart-bypass operation. After donning scrubs, the students see the entire surgery first-hand, including pre-surgical line placement, venous catheterization, chest opening, and vein harvesting. They can also keep an eye on hemodynamic monitoring and the effects of cardiovascular drugs. The operations would happen anyway, so there's essentially no added cost for the school.

But some medical schools continue resisting the trend toward up-to-date, non-But some medical schools continue resisting the trend toward up-to-date, non- animal teaching methods, clinging to archaic traditions.

Myth: Students need animal labs to see and feel real, live physiology and pharmacology in action, not just in a textbook or on a computer screen.

Fact: Students learn more about human physiology and pharmacology from studying human patients undergoing necessary surgeries and reacting to drugs administered out of real need, than from a terminal experiment on a dog or other animal. Textbooks and lectures provide additional learning, while sophisticated computer programs

repeatedly simulate biological systems, responses to various stimuli, and a wide variety of case studies.

Myth: An animal lab provides medical students with valuable initial clinical experience and their "first patient."

Fact: Animal labs don't teach medical procedures that prepare students to seethen taking supervised, limited roles in those procedures. A medical student's first clinical experience ought

Some Facts and Myths About What Happens When Good Science Meets Animal Cruelty

to be life-affirming, not life-taking.

Myth: Animal labs don't hurt the animals. Although initially anesthetized, dogs and other animals often "wake up" during the experiment or suffer unexpected trauma from faulty procedures. The stress from shipping and confinement add to the distress the animals endure.

Myth: Students enjoy dog labs.

Fact: Of course, after many hours of at-times tedious classroom lectures, students welcome the excitement of putting on scrubs and going into a

lab. But observing real human heart bypass surgery is far more appealing than witnessing a German shepherd or beagle needlessly killed.

Medical schools that continue to subject animals and students to live-animal labs, remain stuck in a rut. On the verge of the 21st century, excellent schools (including New York University School of Medicine and Yeshiva University) produce top-notch doctors and other health professionals who have not treated animals as throwaway objects.

Medical students and faculty should speak up and work for change, remembering the most famous of Hippocrates' admonitions: "First, do no harm." The campus community's voice must be heard plainly as well.

As renowned physician Henry Heimlich puts it, students who learn by observing in the operating room instead of partaking in a live-animal lab "will learn to be much more humane. They'll understand, having seen what goes on in the O.R., what it takes in medicine to truly help people and to attain an outcome that will save a life or improve the quality of life. And, after all, isn't that the goal of all doctors?"

Neal D. Barnard, M.D. founded the Washington, D.C.-based Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine in 1985. Christine E. Dehlendorf is a second-year medical student at the University of Washington-Seattle, which has no live-animal labs.

Facing Down Chartwell's Management

By FRANK SANTANGELO
Special to the Statesman

Nearly three weeks ago students, in response to the flagrant abuses from Campus Dining Services (CDS) i.e. Chartwells and the Faculty Student Association (FSA) had launched a petition to redress their discontent. The FSA Board sent word to Polity president, Aneka Gibbs, that, among other things, the student body's complaint regarding over pricing would be remedied. Regrettably, just last week we note that the prices had NOT been settled and students were still being overcharged—or at the very least, not fairly informed about product changes and pricing, the Philly cheese steak fiasco (Statesman Nov. 2). Interestingly, neither FSA nor CDS could conclusively agree on the origin of the Philly in question. The price remains, however, currently at 3.75 down from 4.89. Down because a student caught the marketing error (dear god, that department needs help). Yet, the price problem continues! Now it's grapefruit! Yep, sliced grapefruit. And I'd guess that the same was leftover from some campus function.

But what is really disturbing is that the VERY mechanism that I personally wrote into the contract between Chartwells and the university is being violated. Indeed, the Resolution Committee is a body that, among other things, establishes procedures to protect both the student and the university community.

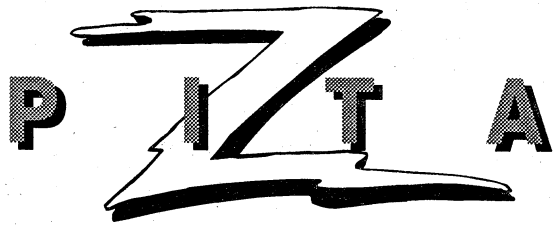
We begin this series with the exposure of two incidents that eventually find themselves under the jurisdiction of bad management—upper management. On the evening of November 4

during a visit to the Student Activities Center I had purchased a half of grapefruit believing the cost to be \$.67. Much to my surprise it rang up at \$.90. Naturally, I went to the Price and Portion Guide (PPG) which was appropriately located at the register. As anticipated the grapefruit was not there. The cashier, Michael (you must know Mike), told me that the fruit was rung under a miscellaneous key programmed at \$.90. The fruit item(s) were \$.67. Under the current agreement between Chartwells and CDS (have you noticed the signs?) errors such as this will be cleared by refunding the consumer for the overcharged product and crediting the mealplan with \$10. I did not take the ten dollars; however, at that very moment while standing with Mike three students came through the line. (At times I muse at irony!) It was Claudine Stuart, CSA president and two resident students. Two had purchased the grapefruit. Enter management.

The night manager had phoned Dennis Lestrangle, whom much to my concern, had instructed the woman to refund only the difference between the fruits. Naturally, I called him and ensuing a brief discussion I had turned the phone over and the situation was set proper. Yet, the problem was simply Lestrangle's careless attitude towards following agreements and rules. And to further consider that this reckless behavior is passed along to his team scares me. "Are you pondering what I'm pondering?"

The second, albeit an earlier, incident brings us back to the SAC FIASCO. You might recall

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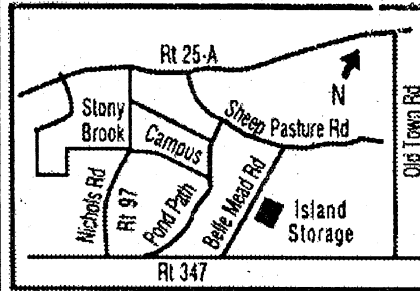
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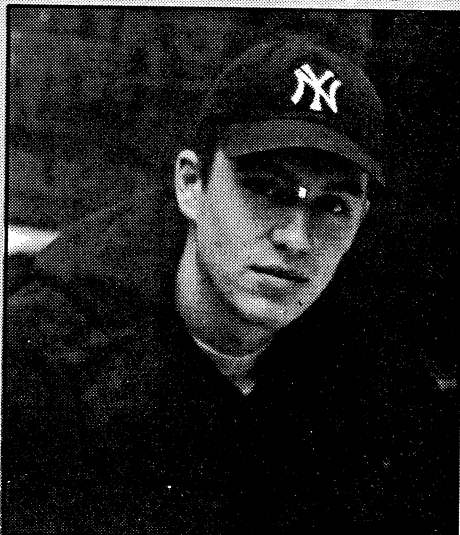
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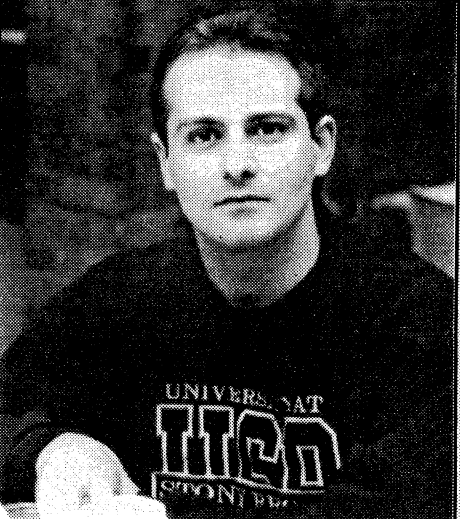
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Freshman, Business major

"I just came from Belgium two months ago. I'm very disappointed. I wanted to see Jordan play. It's big also in Europe."



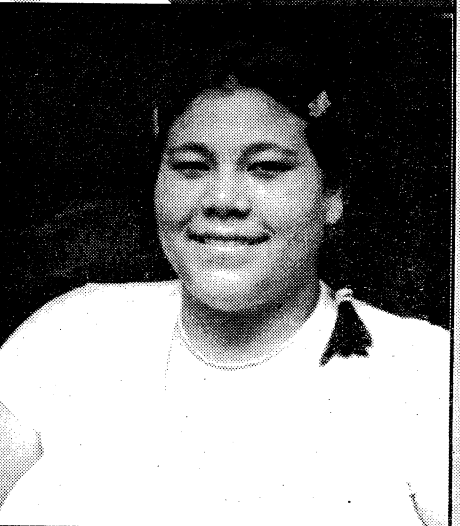
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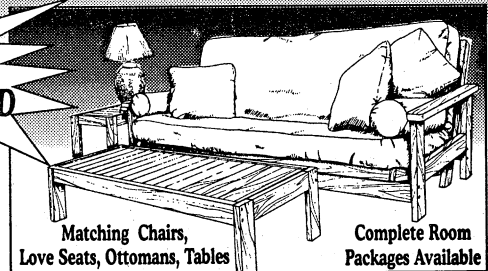
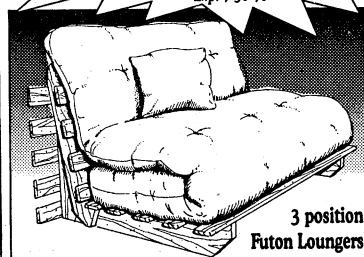
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By Kelly Cooper

Tips For Living in A Body-Conscious Society

This new column is dedicated to addressing questions regarding eating disorders, body image perception, or other related issues, and will run each Thursday. If you have a question for our columnist that you would like answered, in this column please feel free to call, NOURISH at 632-4885, or e-mail the us at statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu. Your name will be kept strictly confidential.

Since this is a new column, there aren't many questions to be answered yet, so we would like to present the following facts for your consideration.

- 1) If Barbie were a real woman, her measurements would be 36-18-33. She wouldn't be able to stand up straight.
- 2) One of the first barbies was packaged with a scale and a diet book, titled, *How to Lose Weight*.
- 3) 80% of all women are on diets.
- 4) Most diets fail in the long run, causing dieters to repeatedly lose and regain weight, often gaining

additional weight after returning to pre-diet weight.

- 5) Excessive dieting can lead to irritability, depression withdrawal, and sexual disinterest.
- 6) The average American woman wears size 12 to 14 clothing.
- 7) In 1996, \$30 billion was spent on the dieting industry (ads, products, and marketing).
- 8) 80% of fourth grade girls have already been on their first diet.
- 9) In a recent survey, the majority of women said they feared getting fat, more than they feared dying.
- 10) Most models' faces and figures are touched up and air-brushed to perfection.

12) Many actresses have had body doubles do their body-baring scenes.

13) In one recent search for women with model bodies, a top modeling agency looked at 40,000 young women and found only four with bodies that met today's fashion page standards.



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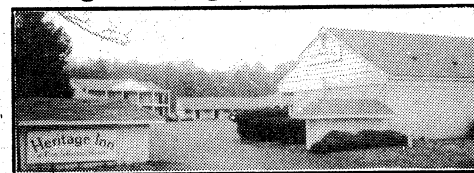
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Food Service Problems

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that an editor from The Stony Brook Press was accosted and accused of taking food without paying. For whatever reason(s), stealing from the dining services has been high. And the Student Activities Center has been hit hard. One evening some time ago I had witnessed a young man taking an ice cream bar. I had notified the management team of Steve Bauman and Keith Waskowitz. The fellow was approached and after much effort was taken by management to resolve the issue (by, among other things, counseling the guy), they had opted to phone the police. Admittedly, however, they had asked me if I had any objection. At that time I had none.

The police arrived and they had further tried to reason with the resident of Connecticut (and not a student of SBU) was placed under arrest

for Petite Larceny. I was escorted to the police station and by the time it was over between management and myself nearly two hours had elapsed. Yet, what really struck me was that should students be arrested, most would miss the benefit learning proper from their experience. For the amount of money involved and the time and the potential of a permanent record there had to be a better avenue. I notified Dean Vasquez, and she had Gary Mis placed on the Resolution Committee and all thievery matters are now referred to him. Yet, this scenario was not the case on the day that Daniel Yohannes came by the management team of Bauman & Waskowitz. The police were called that day only because the discussion had turned ugly between the accused and the management team. It was established that Yohannes had not stolen anything, although it can be argued that (according to accounts) he was seen ostensibly concealing the food in question which had allegedly led to the initial

questioning by supervisor Farhad Ghezelaigh. Mr. Yohannes says that Ghezelaigh chastised him for exiting with food through the serving area. Indeed, this is a standing problem, and should one appear to be stealing it worsens. **(Next time we finish and place the blame squarely where it belongs: UPPER MANAGEMENT.)**

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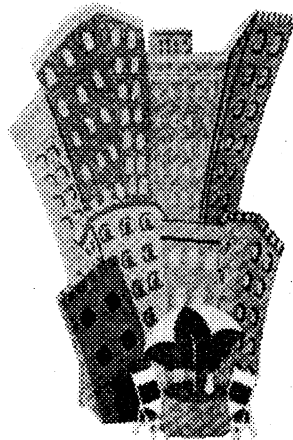
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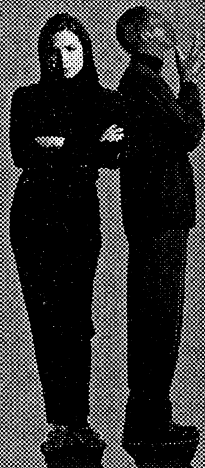
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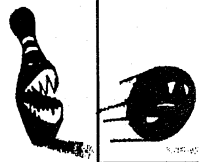
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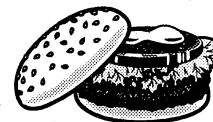
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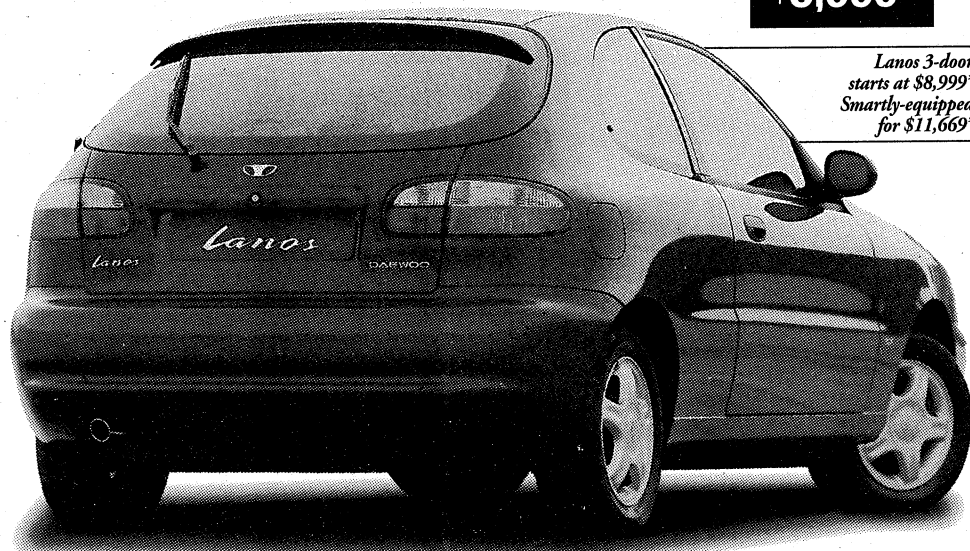
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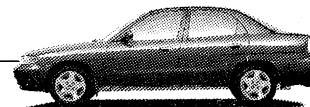
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Phantom Spotted on Halloween

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The Halloween night performance of Phantom of the Opera by the Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico was an entertaining discovery of new techniques and attitudes under a cloak of classical ballet. This unique interpretation of a Gothic story was a full length work with professional choreography, music, pyrotechnics, lighting, scenery, costumes and above all, dancing with a certain sparkle.

Ballet lovers who know enough about dance would be delighted to see the intricate choreography by Alberto Mendez, choreographer of the Ballet Nacional de Cuba. This production of Phantom of the Opera was based on the 1895 Paris Opera Theater performance. It was first performed in 1992 by Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico as part of its annual festival with Fernando Bujones, a New York City Ballet soloist, according to the company web site. The music for the Odalisque ballet was composed by Raymond Torres.

Ballet is usually a rigid display of dancers who are picked to conform to the group, with the exception of lead dancers. This form of dance, established for royal entertainment before the French Revolution, has always had a heavy system of hierarchies. In this case, the strong personalities seemed to be used as an asset, and were arranged to complement each other with the sensitivity of a painter's brush stroke. Working as a group, the lead dancers successfully fit their roles, yet everyone else was important. This was nicely illustrated in the fourth scene, La Fille du Danube, when the female corps de ballet, the nymphs, carried the reclining male lead above their heads, then immediately returned to traditional Sylphide-like poses while he did the traditional turns in the air. The First Variation highlighted the interesting presence of a female dancer, Ivelisse Negrón.

The subtle tones of the blue lighting used for La Fille du Danube gave it a dreamlike quality. Debra Weiser did the lighting design for the entire production.

The scenery, designed by Nemesio Canchani, ranged from intricate to minimal. The opening scene was dark with a fog which cleared to show a group of dancers. In this introduction to the story, they manipulated a large parachute-sized piece of material over and around a central figure underneath, symbolizing the disfiguring of the Phantom. This technique has been used in modern dance productions such as Mummenschantz and Alwin Nikolais.

In one act, smaller mirrors held by male dancers are used to torment the Phantom as they surround him. The back drops were well-designed panoramas of rainforests, a courtyard, a hall and a magnificent front of an ancient temple for the Odalisque ballet. Plain white material was used at the end of the temple performance when floor to ceiling rectangles on both sides of the doorway suddenly fell with a flash of fire inside the entrance.

Carlos Cabrere's dancing and acting conveyed the



Courtesy of the Staller Center

Members of the Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico performed a ballet version of Phantom of the Opera at the Staller Center last Saturday

tragic character impressively. During the second scene of the first act, the Phantom and Christine, Maria Teresa Robles, dance a very poetic pas de deux which is woven into the context of a rehearsal using a ballet barre. They moved together intuitively, as partners and separately, communicating deep emotion without becoming too maudlin. Although this was the most memorable, every pas de deux she danced was beautiful. It did not seem to matter who her partner was, they always seemed better when they were with her.

This performance seemed to exhibit the Russian technique of using the upper body as a showcase never to be ignored by dancer or audience. Another influence could be Flamenco. The arms and especially the hands are constantly twisting and fluttering to continue a thought. Some traditional dancing in Puerto Rico and Cuba, also requires a certain way of holding the torso. Throughout the company, with few exceptions, hands and arm movements were birdlike.

The choreography used a lot of partnering and lifts, many turns in the air and leaps in the best Russian tradition. There were extensions, splits and even flips

in the Odalisque segment, along with classical poses and belly-dancing. The choreography of Balanchine seemed to show in plies and jumps on point. The multiple pirouettes in the third act were spectacular. The dancers performed many complicated steps with enthusiasm and skill, especially two males who had minor roles in previous acts until the Odalisque portion. Armando Seda showed strength and talent, along with sensitivity, as a partner.

The Odalisque ballet had some jazz movements and Alvin Ailey influences. The Middle Eastern setting and costumes had the magic of a Cirque de Soleil production. Carlotta, Rebeca Canchani, had an energetic personality and athletic technique in her dancing, especially in this act.

The company was founded in 1978 by ballerina Lolita San Miguel, who was a soloist in the Metropolitan Opera Ballet for ten years. As the artistic director she oversees three seasons per year in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Phantom of the Opera was an enjoyable introduction to her productions.

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