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## Dorm Residents Accepting Cooking Changes

By Jeff Leibowitz

Legislatures from most dormitory buildings targeted to be on a mandatory meal plan next semester appear to be accepting the second phase of the Dormitory Cooking Reduction program without formal action. Officials from Kelly A building, however, have drawn up a counter-proposal to Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston's reduction program, which they will be presenting this week.

The proposal calls for Kelly A, Kelly E, Cardozo and Hand colleges to be the first sites where dorm cooking will be eliminated. The university will be refurbishing both the suite rooms and lounges in these buildings.

Joe Zani, Cardozo's legislative president, said, "There's really nothing we can do about it. It can't be stopped. We're just trying to get better facilities for the building now." Zani said that residents of Cardozo were told by their residence hall director there was nothing they could do about the proposal, so no efforts were made.

Kelly E's Legislative President Mike Guido said that he didn't think any student activities or protests could sway President Marburger's decision. "I think his mind is set. The town meeting is just to show us that," he said, referring to the meeting with administrators which is being held Wednesday night in Kelly cafeteria.

University President John Marburger and Preston are scheduled to attend. No mention of any organized protests was made at any of the dormitory legislative meetings, Guido said.

Hand College also had no discussion of the topic at their last legislative meeting. Kelly A residents, however, have adopted a different attitude. Legislative officials Steve Grossman, Frank Soldano and Paul Rizzo have written a counter-proposal which they claim meets all of the same goals as Preston's proposal. It will be presented to Marburger and Preston at the meeting.



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Statesman ChunLee Chen

"I think our counter-proposal is a very viable alternative. If Marburger doesn't accept it, I'd like some damn good reasons why," Grossman, the legislative secretary said. "Our building is very resentful of the fact that people are being thrown out. This building has a lot of friendships that are being broken up by this."

Legislative Co-chairman Frank Soldano said that approximately 60% of the residents will be leaving the building if this phase is successful. "I see it as an infringement on our rights," he said.

Soldano said that the counter-proposal meets all of Marburger's goals, except that it would be implemented over a longer period of time. The details will be released Wednesday at the meeting.

Grossman said he, Soldano and Rizzo have discovered many loopholes in the present proposal. The question of what is meant by "priorities" in certain passages of the proposal will be made an issue. One passage states, "The Food Planning Group shall continue the planning/implementation of improvements in the overall food service system, particularly the meal plan program. Flexibility and diversity shall continue to be high priority goals."

Phase One of the Dormitory Cooking Reduction program required all freshmen and new transfer students living in residence halls to be on the meal plan for a period of one year. That phase was implemented in August, 1984 despite protests from students

## Letter Writing Campaign Planned To 'Stop 21'

By Howard Breuer

In an effort to stop the New York State Legislature from raising the legal drinking age to 21 next January, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) will hold a letter-writing campaign in the Student Union Fire-side Lounge today through Wednesday.

Last year, President Ronald Reagan passed a bill that would deny highway funding to any state without a minimum drinking age of 21, beginning in 1986. New York's present drinking age is 19, but it is expected that Governor Mario Cuomo will sign legislation raising the drinking age.

If the state's minimum age remained at 19, the state would lose \$40 million in highway funding in 1986. However, according to SASU's Stony Brook coordinator Mark Cantales, New York State would lose more than \$40 million if it would raise the age, because of the drop in alcohol tax revenue.

Cantales expects a lot of student support in the letter writing campaign, because of the significance that the new law would have on the social life on campus. He has placed "Stop 21" signs across the campus, asking students to

write letters in the union.

"Close to two-thirds of the students on campus are under 21," said Danny Wexler, Senior Class Representative. "If the law were to be passed, there would be no more GSO, no more Whitman pub. Last year, over 2,000 letters were sent out from the campus when the state tried to raise the age to 21. I'd like to see at least 50 letters from each college (dormitory)."

Wexler mentioned the idea of giving out gift certificates for Scoop to the colleges that write the most letters. Last year, kegs of beer were distributed to the dorms with the highest amounts of letters. The new campus alcohol policy, however, forbids offering beer or alcohol as prizes.

"The 21 year old drinking age is bad," said Cantales. "At 21, you could be drafted, married, a voter and living in your own home, and you wouldn't be legally allowed to drink a beer in your own home."

Cantales added that the law is dangerous because it removes the drinking from the bars (where it would be safe but illegal) and takes it to the cars in the parking lots, where it will cause trouble.

"People will always have access to alcohol," he added.

In addition to letter writing, there will be increased lobbying over the coming months--especially next Tuesday, which SASU has declared to be a statewide lobbying day. According

to Wexler, the Bar Owners Association of America is providing SASU with financial assistance for the cause. They are distributing "Stop 21" matchbooks and bumper stickers, and information on the disadvantages of increasing the drinking age.

## SASU Conference

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) will sponsor a legislative conference this weekend in Albany, and a statewide lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The conference starts on Saturday night with a party at the SUNY Albany campus. On Sunday and Monday there will be workshops, mostly on lobbying, which will be attended by various legislators and keynote speakers.

On Tuesday, students from across SUNY will lobby various legislators in Albany. According to SASU's campus representative Mark Cantales, the main issue to be lobbied will be the proposed 21-year-old drinking age. There will also be some protest against President Ronald Reagan's proposals to cut financial aid, he said.

The conference, entitled "the SASU 14th Annual Legislative Conference," will cost \$25 to each student attending. SASU will provide housing and some, but not all of the meals. There will be no free "party" buses equipped with kegs of beer as there had been in the past. That, Cantales said, caused problems in prior years. Students attending the conference will be expected to find their own means of transportation.

—Howard Breuer

# Anti-Sub Exercise Canceled By US

New York—The United States has cancelled a second set of military exercises with New Zealand and said all security relations with the Pacific ally were under review, the New York Times has reported. Yesterday's Times says the latest move was to cancel joint antisubmarine exercises scheduled for February 28th. New Zealand was informed Thursday night by officials in Washington the newspaper says, quoting New Zealand Defense Minister Frank O'Flynn in Wellington. The action was confirmed by the U. S. State Department, which said a fuller statement would be made next week, according to the Times.

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarthy, contacted by the Associated Press, had "no comment" on the report about the military exercises. However, she did say the United States "is reviewing all its cooperative military efforts" with New Zealand under the Anzus Alliance, including intelligence sharing.

A spokesman for the New Zealand embassy, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told the AP he "was not aware of any decisions" on upcoming joint exercises and has "no comment" on the reports.

State Department officials told the Times that virtually every military tie with New Zealand would be curtailed to show that Washington does not believe a country can have an alliance with the United States and avoid its full responsibilities.

The Administration said it would not impose economic sanctions on New Zealand, but it will argue New Zealand's case with fervor when members of Congress seek to end special Trade preferences on such commodities as land, the Times says.

The dispute with New Zealand heightened two weeks ago when Prime Minister David Lange refused permission for a port call by an American Destroyer because his Labor Government has an antinuclear policy which forbids visits by ships carrying nuclear weapons. The United States, as is its usual practice, refused to say whether the ship, The Buchanan, was carrying nuclear weapons.



## News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

# Heart Patient In 'Great Shape'

Louisville, Kentucky—Murray Haydon is now in intensive care after becoming the world's third recipient of a permanent artificial heart. The 58-year-old man had a Jarvik-Seven heart implanted in his chest in surgery at the Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Kentucky yesterday.

Doctors at the Humana Heart Institute say Haydon's artificial heart is "working perfectly." Haydon's vital signs are stable and "everything appears to be in great shape". Because Haydon never had a heart attack and his remaining organs are in good condition, doctors are hopeful he'll be the first artificial heart recipient to make a full recovery. The operation that gave him his new heart was completed in record time of approximately three and a half hours.

The wife and children of Haydon were "all smiles" after yesterday's operation. Surgeons expressed hope that he will make a full recovery. Haydon's wife, Juanita, visited her husband as he was coming out from under the anesthesia. And though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand.

While Haydon became the world's third recipient of a permanent artificial heart, the world's second recipient of a man-made pump—William Schroeder—was still recovering from a fever. Members of Schroeder's family have expressed concern that he may not get as much attention from the doctors as he used to. A medical spokesman says the hospital will be "Doubly sure to be positive" that does not happen.

# NAACP Criticizes Reagan

New York—Criticizing the Reagan administration for waging "one of the most sustained attacks on civil rights in modern history," leaders of the NAACP yesterday called for a meeting with the president.

"It is a fact that the national administration over the past four years has been leading the attack on recent civil rights gains," the Board of the 400-thousand-member National Association For the Advancement of Colored People said in a statement. The organization, in its 152-page annual report, also criticized administration proposals to cut social spending in the 1986 federal budget.

The White House made no immediate comment. Benjamin L. Hooks, the NAACP executive director, scorned Reagan for not meeting with blacks to gain direct knowledge of their problems. The NAACP Board, he said, would use a meeting to give Reagan "in very short form some 10, 15 or 50 specific issues that face the black community in a different way than they

face the white community." Board members would "attempt to inform him calmly and realistically of the problems and to give him the solutions from us, not filtered by somebody else."

Among those problems, he said, were an unemployment rate of 17 percent for blacks, compared with six-point-four percent for whites, and of 42 percent among black teen-agers compared to 12 percent for white teens. Blacks also lag behind whites in "education and housing opportunities." Hooks told reporters following the NAACP's annual National meeting at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

There have been three previous meetings between NAACP Board members and Reagan since he became president in 1981, said Hooks. Hooks said he had attempted to meet privately with Reagan "in late 1983 or early 1984," but "was informed at that point that he (the President) did not have the time."

# Cab Driver Indicted In Fare's Death

Huntington, Long Island—The Suffolk County District Attorney's office yesterday announced the indictment of a Long Island taxi driver in the freezing death of a retired banking executive. Suffolk district attorney spokesman Art Penny said Michael Dzingelis, of (42 Kirkland Drive) Greenlawn faces 5 to 15 years for second-degree manslaughter in the death of George Beatty. Penny said at the arraignment yesterday, Suffolk County judge Harry Seidell ordered the 24-year-old Dzingel is held on 10-thousand dollars bail, for recklessly cruising Beatty's death.

According to Penny, the 74-year-old Beatty, of (4 Patton Drive) Huntington had been drinking at the Black Oak Saloon (400 West Jericho Turnpike) in Huntington station, on February 4th, when he became too drunk to drive home. Penny said at about 11:30 P.M. the bartenders and waitresses stopped him and then

called the Black and White Cab Company (of Huntington) to take Beatty home. Dzingelis, the cab driver, was given money to cover the fare, an extra five-dollar tip and asked to make sure Beatty got home safely, Penny said.

Instead, he added, the allegedly drunk Beatty was unable to give directions and was driven to West 22nd Street and Patton Drive (in Huntington), only two blocks from his home. When Dzingelis pulled into the driveway, Penny said he allegedly forced Beatty out into the snow and threw his pipe and eyeglasses after him.

Dzingelis admitted to the D.A.'s office yesterday that he had found Beatty's wallet in the back seat of the cab Penny said. He then took the 15 dollars he found in the wallet, threw it into a nearby dumpster and drove off to another fare.

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# NRC Delays Shoreham Low Power Decision

By Jeanne Kane

The recent decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to allow the Long Island Lighting Co. (LILCO) to test its Shoreham Nuclear Power Station at up to five percent power was changed last Thursday to Feb. 25, after the state and county challenged the decision that would have started the opening last Wednesday.

One of the groups pushing against the opening of the plant was the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). Neal Rosenstein, Project Coordinator for NYPIRG, said the decision that was originally made by the NRC last week to let the plant open was a "disgrace" and that the NRC was acting out of concern for LILCO's financial difficulties. Presently, LILCO has a low power (.001 percent capacity) license for preliminary testing.

LILCO originally projected a price of \$65-70 million for Shoreham in 1966. Today, Shoreham's cost is at \$4.2 billion.

"LILCO can only pass along cost of it's (Shoreham) opening. Even if it's only open for one day," said Rosenstein. He finds it possible that even testing, as is the situation Long Islanders now face, could mean passing the cost along to consumers.

"In their review," said Bob Newlin, spokesman for the NRC, "the Commission didn't give any weight to the assertion that there be any advantage or disadvantage to LILCO rate payers." Newlin explained that the Commission is not concerned with the "financial picture."

Health and Safety is their responsibility," he said. "The fact that it will operate and there will be some contamination, doesn't mean there is a public health

and safety risk."

"It is extremely imprudent of LILCO to contaminate their investment," said Jim Leotta, Statewide Toxics campaign director "and render it useless if a license to operate it is not guaranteed. But, of course, as is usually the case, the rate-payer will pay."

One obstacle that confronts LILCO opening Shoreham at full power is an approved evacuation plan. "They are never going to develop an evacuation plan," said Rosenstein. Should there be an accident, "it would just be pure chaos," he said. "I don't know why they're (NRC) going along with irradiating the plant before there is an approved evacuation plan. "It's absurd."

Rosenstein expressed concern with the long term

effects of operating the plant without an approved evacuation plan. If an evacuation plan is not approved by the NRC when the plant comes up for full-power licensing, it could mean decommissioning the plant at an estimated cost of \$150 million.

"It's our obligation to proceed in good faith that the plant will operate," said Commissioner Frederick Bernthal, "If the plant can operate at low-level," he explained, the commission is obliged to go onto full-level testing.

"It's this type of oximoronic thinking," said Leotta referring to the NRC's decision, "that has riddled the nuclear industry and which has been epitomized by the letters L-I-L-C-O."

## Protesters Gather At Shoreham

Shoreham, New York--About 100 people gathered peacefully outside Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant yesterday afternoon to protest low-power testing at the site. The demonstrators held signs, heard speakers, and released about 50 balloons into the air "as a sign of hope" according to Nora Bredes of the Shoreham Opponents Coalition. She said the demonstration was "to reinforce strong spirit to continue to fight, to oppose low power test licensing of Shoreham, and to support the county and state actions" against the low power test license.

On Tuesday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted the Long Island Lighting Company a license to operate the reactor at five percent of full power. But

the NRC delayed effectiveness of the license until February 25th, to give Suffolk County a chance to challenge the approval.

LILCO announced earlier yesterday that "cold critically testing" of the nuclear power station was completed in early morning. LILCO spokesman Bill Sherrard said the test was conducted at one-one-thousandth of a percent of full power and that the procedure was routine and successful. The testing started Friday at 6:25PM and ended at 6:00AM yesterday. Sherrard said that during the test "There's actually a chain reaction, but it's very low level, restricted to one-one-hundredth of a percent of full power," and allows the plant "to test instrumentation and some of the reactor facilities."

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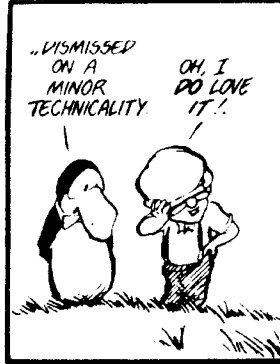
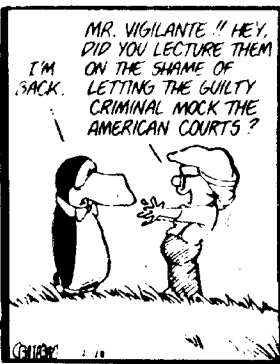
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# Editorial

## The NRC Is Not A Regulatory Commission

Well, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has done it again. Their ruling last week, which granted the Long Island Lighting Company a low-power license for its Shoreham nuclear power plant, should serve to remove the last vestiges of credibility that agency might have retained in the public's eye.

The facts about the Shoreham disaster have been well-documented and repeated many times. The power generated by the plant will not be needed until the mid-1990's. The chances for success of any evacuation plan are sketchy at best. The ballooning \$4.2 billion price tag—which is still growing—is due largely to improper construction, low worker-productivity, and a "blank-check" attitude that has prevailed through most of Shoreham's construction period. Lastly, the company's multitude of problems with the diesel back-up generators shows, not surprisingly, a poor reflection on the overall quality of the work done at the plant.

Yet along comes the mighty NRC, the "regulator" of nuclear power, which has never denied a full license to a nuclear power plant. In spring, 1984, an NRC licensing panel denied LILCO its license to load fuel and test the plant at low power. What did the NRC do? Replace the panel, of course! And the new panel granted LILCO its license to load fuel less than three weeks later.

Now comes the low power license. Testing at five percent of full power will contaminate the core. This would theoretically mean an additional \$150 million in cleanup costs should the plant fail to go into full service. Worse than this, this cost can be held by LILCO over the head of Suffolk County and New York State's governments, which are opposing the plant.

Both on the county and state level, this plant is being vigorously opposed. We support this opposition, and encourage students and members of the university community to voice their dissent. The NRC is a dangerous agency, not only for the incredible bias it has shown toward utility companies building these plants but also for its attempts to rewrite its own regulations in the effort to get Shoreham, which is now the nation's most embarrassing nuclear project, on line.

The Shoreham project has presented the nuclear world with a number of "firsts." Among them is the first granting of a rate increase (\$245 million last September) to bail out a company on the verge of bankruptcy, the first granting of a low power license without working backup generators in place, and the first time a utility's evacuation plan is being considered as a viable one.

*Newsday's* support for LILCO, one of its big advertisers, has been most disheartening. *Newsday* ran an editorial last Friday condemning resistance by the County and State to the plant, saying that "continuing to resist now will only further inflate the plant's cost..."

What *Newsday* neglects to point out is that the plant has never been and is still at least a year away from full power operation. This is not due to interference from the government, but because of numerous errors in construction that took time to correct, and LILCO's diesel generator failure, which is still badly in need of help. *Newsday* also neglects to mention the pending \$1.85 billion or more penalty LILCO faces from the Public Service Commission for its negligence in handling the Shoreham project.

Yet *Newsday* puts all of its faith in the lowly NRC, which by now has surely become the laughingstock of the nuclear power industry.

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## Letters

### Sergeant Responds

To The Editor:

I was rather dismayed by an article entitled "Polity Forms Internal Affairs Sub-Committee" in the February 13, 1985 edition of the *Statesman*. You either inadvertently or intentionally left out several very important facts:

The Polity Senate has formed three standing committees:

The Internal Affairs Committee  
The Facilities and Services Committee and,  
The Administrative and Policy Review Committee.

These committees were approved by the Polity Senate as a means of reaching out to the students we serve. We want an effective and well organized student government structure—one which students can consider a respected and effective student resource.

The *Statesman* has allowed a sensationalistic element to creep and crawl its way across its pages. The Internal Affairs Committee cannot possibly hope to coalesce the support of the university students if it insists on canalizing upon its own members and structures like some McCarthy era nightmare out of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Who in their right mind, in particular freshmen, would want to join the Polity Association if they felt that what happened to me might happen to them. Have the witch trials just started all over again?

Matthew Cresser claims that his committee's major goal is to make the senate and Polity a more efficient organization, one which will gather prestige and attract new interest and involvement. This is the goal of every member of polity. Why then did the committee see fit to embarrass one of its own members, the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate and Chairman of the Administrative and Policy Review Committee. Why was I falsely accused before my peers of not "...doing my job, as long ago as last semester?" I am sincerely hurt by this statement. I attended most every meeting and took an active

interest in our university and my fellow student needs. I am a dedicated and concerned freshman who believes Polity and all student campus organizations have a common goal—to make our University the very best it can be. As Chairman of my committee, I have already initiated steps that will make this a reality.

Incidentally, the Senate by-laws do not specify the role and privileges of the sergeant at arms. In fact, I can't find even a single mention of my position in the by-laws. I couldn't have been neglecting my duties—I called members of the senate out of order, but I was restricted from any further action—I had no outlined duties or powers. The Internal Affairs Committee has met since Monday, February 12, 1985 to revise these senate by-laws. I will now have a defined position with certain powers and responsibilities which do not include those of a by-law specified position, a parliamentarian, but rather, I am allowed to keep order and to enforce this order by removing those senators and visitors who act in an immature or childish way by disturbing those senators and guest speakers who have the senate floor.

This move by the Internal Affairs Committee is highly commendable, but ill-timed—these actions should have been taken before an open attack was made upon my competence as the sergeant at arms. The Internal Affairs Committee has the right idea, but the order of their actions leads one to question their true intentions.

I will continue to enforce order and will now, fortunately, have the power to do so. I do not think that it benefits anyone of we make our parliamentarian practices a game of some kind to justify our existence. Our existence is already clearly and rightly justified—we serve the students of Stony Brook University. My goals as chairman of the Administrative and Policy Committee and as sergeant at arms of the senate are to enternalize this concept. We hope to reach out in an organized, responsible, united, and constructive way to meet the needs of stu-

dents. I hope to have the opportunity to further outline my committee's commitment in the *Statesman* in the near future.

Gene Tomblor

Sergeant at Arms of the Polity Senate

### Brian Kohn 'Misinformed'

To The Editor:

This letter is to dam the river of misinformation flowing from the mouth of a one, Brian Charles Kohn. (*Statesman*, Feb. 11, 1985).

We are not questioning the fact that duplication of services does exist on this campus, nor are we objecting to Mr. Kohn's use of what he calls the "Jewish cultural groups" on campus as an example to defend his stand. We are only concerned with his blatant ignorance in the use of these groups as an example.

The readers have heard Mr. Kohn's opinion, now they will hear the truth:

1. The Jewish Association for College Youth (JACY) is not a Polity funded organization, nor does it intend to be.

2. Masada was not a Jewish cultural group, but a pro-Israeli group that has not existed on this campus for five years.

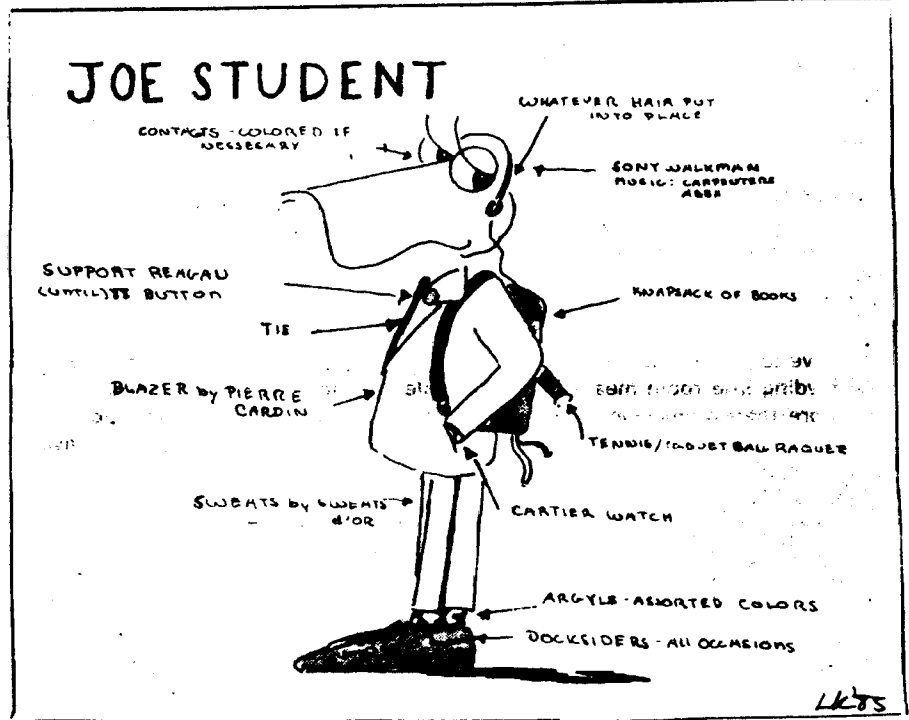
3. Hillel is an organization for those students interested in Jewish culture; it is not religiously exclusive.

4. Tagar is not a Jewish cultural group. It is solely concerned with programs dealing with Israel, which has more than Jews within its borders.

Based upon this it is quite clear that the only Jewish cultural group on campus is Hillel. The only pro-Israeli group on campus is Tagar. If Mr. Kohn is too myopic to see the difference, we would be glad to explain it to him in further detail. The goals of each group are separate and distinct.

In addition to eliminating the problem of duplication of services at Stony Brook, perhaps we should try to eliminate Brian Kohn as an ignoramus.

Jeffrey A. Lewin  
Jeffrey K. Hauser



## Viewpoints

# Lack Of Housing At Stony Brook Cited

## Freshmen Priority Housing Creates More Problems For Upperclassmen

By Roger Sauterer

Stony Brook has always had a serious housing problem, and one of the consequences of this is that many freshmen do not get housing at all, or get tripled or housed in lounges. As a result, many freshmen who do not get housing simply go to another school, and of those who do, most have to put up with a semester of nearly intolerable crowding in a room meant for two. There seems to be more than a coincidental link between the amount of tripling in it.

Fred Preston's latest proposal to place freshmen at the top of the housing priority list would help to solve these problems, but once one thinks about it, it is clear that the new problems created by this proposal would be far worse than the ones solved.

There is a critical shortage of affordable off-campus student housing in this area, as anyone trying to find a place to live just before Fall semester knows all too well. Unlike many colleges, where the campus is literally surrounded by cheap houses and apartments for students to rent, Stony Brook is surrounded by upper middle class suburbia. Not only does that make off campus housing scarce and expensive, but the township of Brookhaven is openly hostile to off-campus student housing.

The most common and preferred form of off-campus housing, where several students rent out and share an entire house, is illegal under a township law prohibiting rental to three or more unrelated persons. Zoning laws in some areas prohibit renting part of a house, such as a converted basement, to non-relatives of the landlord, a common arrangement for couples who wish to live together. Although such illegal housing has fortunately been overlooked by the authorities, there has been a few recent cases where legal action has been taken against the landlords of these types of housing arrangements, and the unfortunate renters have had to move elsewhere. A full-scale crackdown by the township could displace hundreds of students and create a sudden housing crunch of unparalleled proportions.

The other, and often only legal, type of off-campus housing is where a resident landlord, usually a family,

rents out a room or two to students. This is often unsuitable for the lifestyles of many students, since many such landlords put restrictions on cooking, overnight guests (especially of the opposite sex), and some even go so far as to ban visitors entirely or set curfew hours on their tenants.

On top of this, most off-campus housing is a considerable distance away from campus, so that one needs a car to commute. Public transportation to and from campus is limited, and much of the available housing is well away from bus routes. This can pose quite a safety problem for female students who have to stay on campus late at night, and do not have transportation back home.

If lack of on-campus housing causes many freshmen to opt for other colleges, imagine what will happen to current students who suddenly find themselves thrown off campus. Sophomores and Juniors have a high rate of transferring to other colleges or dropping out entirely at ANY school, and Stony Brook has a higher attrition rate than most. A 1979 internal study showed that nearly half the incoming freshmen left Stony Brook before graduation, and of these, OVER HALF CITED REASONS OTHER THAN ACADEMICS as their reason for leaving. Loss of on campus housing for upperclassmen would dramatically increase the current far-too-high attrition rate.

If a decision is made to give freshmen top priority for on-campus housing, then deciding who has priority for the remaining housing is a problem that would tax the wisdom of Solomon. If the same order of priority is kept as before, but freshmen are on top, a major fraction of the sophomores, now at the bottom of the list, will be denied housing. Rumors of a campus wide housing lottery have circulated as a means of determining priority. Although at first glance, this appears to be fair, this would deny housing to many who really need it. What happens to handicapped, foreign, out of state, or financially independent students whose only home is their dorm room, if their housing is denied by the lottery?

Other possible criteria for housing priority include distance from parents home (already in effect to a de-

gree.) though there are many students whose home environments are so bad that living with parents is nearly impossible, or ownership of a car, or a student's academic or disciplinary record. (Surprisingly, a presidential response paper to the recent Self-Study report on Stony Brook hinted at, though did not explicitly state, that a student's record could be an option in determining housing priority.) The latter options could lead to a flurry of legal actions by irate students denied housing because of a substandard SPA or a letter of warning.

The present priority system allows virtually all current on campus residents who want to stay on campus to be able to. If freshmen are given priority, this will no longer be the case, and there would be no fair method of determining which current residents would be forced to leave the dorms. For every criteria housing priority could be decided by, there would always be some students seriously affected by it. Although an appeals system could be set up, the amount of valid appeals would be staggering and perhaps impossible to handle. The fairest housing priority system is the one we have now. At least incoming freshmen denied housing have a chance to go elsewhere BEFORE they make a commitment to Stony Brook, rather than coming here only to risk having the "welcome mat" pulled out from under them later.

If the loss of potential new students disturbs the powers that be in Albany, then they should provide the necessary financial commitment to build a new dorm complex as fast as is humanly possible. For years, they have denied Stony Brook badly needed funds to solve the housing crisis here. If the consequences of their (in)action now disturb them, they should accept it and make the commitment needed to solve this problem. Given the long lead time needed to construct new housing, Albany could have solved the housing problem now if they had made the necessary effort years ago. For now, they must face the consequences of declining enrollment, just as the incoming students who faced the shortage of housing for so many years.

(The writer is a graduate student and a 5-year resident of Stage X11).

## Tager President To Kohn: "Get Your Facts Straight"

(On February 11 Statesman published a letter by Brian Kohn. The following viewpoint is written in response to that letter.)

Dear Mr. Kohn,

The next time you take it upon yourself to enlighten the campus community with your opinions I would like to suggest the following: First of all get your facts straight. As a reader of Statesman I feel that what is published should bear some semblance to the truth. As president of Tager I would advise that if you ever consider writing another defamatory letter that mentions Tager, make sure you know the facts.

Your exhaustive list of "Jewish cultural groups" has one flaw: at the present date there is only one Jewish cultural group recognized by Polity and that is the Hillel Student Club. If you would have taken the time to examine the current list of Polity clubs you would realize that JACY and Masada are not on it. So why mention them? Are you trying to build evidence that does not exist? Tager is recognized as an Israeli cultural group. If you cannot tell the difference between an Israeli cultural group and a Jewish cultural group, I would suggest you pick up any book on the topic, but don't subject the campus to your misconceptions and ignorance.

It is true that both these groups may direct their services to the Jewish popu-

lation, but not necessarily to the same sections. Who are you to group all Jews together as having only one type of need for services and programs? Is this type of generalization also true of other minorities? In my opinion this type of generalization threatens individualistic identities and thoughts. This generalization also promotes dangerous stereotypes, is detrimental to the well-roundedness of the student population and contradicts the guidelines of the overall university mandate, which is "to provide the highest quality educational opportunity and to create new knowledge."

I would have to assume that any individual intelligent enough to be accepted into this university is capable of differentiating between the services provided and the section of the community served by an Israeli cultural group and a Jewish culture group. Israeli culture is not necessarily Jewish culture nor is the same section of the community involved in both. A Jew is not necessarily an Israeli and vice-versa. Is this such a difficult line for you to draw? Another piece of advice; no individual group likes being singled out or used as an example—especially Jews—and especially given the implication of your article.

Would you do the same to another minority group? How do you think another ethnic group would react to being singled out?

Regarding your whole attitude of efficiency, let me ask you this: Is the purpose of Polity to save money by your type efficiency which discourages individual expression, or is it to serve the students (who, by the way, fund and elect Polity) and to get them involved? The champions of the type of efficiency you propose are of two types: One is a paper pushing executive whose ideas of reality are based in computer printouts. The other is the type who uses efficiency to justify discrimination and injustice. Of course lack of organization is counter-

productive, but we all must realize that efficiency can be a dangerous concept. Are you really willing to sacrifice student involvement to save money originally allocated to inspire involvement on an apathetic campus? Maybe it would be more efficient on paper, but in reality it would be a tragic mistake. In the future I would suggest that you choose your words carefully and realize their consequences.

David Segal  
Undergraduate  
President of Tager

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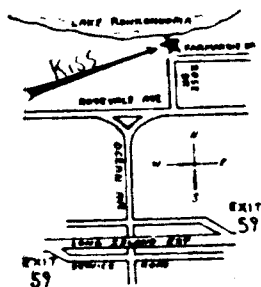
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**SWM looking for SWF** who knows the difference between erotic and perverted. If you are an intellectual—erotic, an extra plus. Reply Box 8.

**Interested in meeting guys** who are mature enough for a real woman. If you can't handle the real thing, don't answer. If real love is what you're looking for, I'm ready. Reply Box 13.

**All Right,** it seems nobody is interested in a witty, bearded (glasses-wearing), 22 year old music lover. Well, who needs you, anyways! Is there any intelligent life left down here, Scotty? Respond to Crabby, But Willing to Give It A Shot. Box 14. P.S. You don't HAVE to bear my children!

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**SWM looking for woman** who enjoys sex, anything goes. Respond to Box 16.

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**DESIRED:** Real man with occasional outburst of energy. No Italians please. Must be romantic, considerate, and like to spend some mellow evenings listening to Robert Plant. Also shouldn't be afraid to say I Love You. Just call me friend. Reply Box 18.

**5'9"** Brunette female, 23, looking for easygoing, considerate guy who isn't a "stuffed shirt". I enjoy home-made tunes, late night dubs, peace and quiet, and comfortable conversation. The chemistry has got to be right for the best results. I'm still waiting patiently. Please reply to Box 21.

**Female M.B.A. student** seeking gentleman with diversified stock portfolio for "hands on" lessons in personal investments. Apply Box 10.

**Shy sensitive white 6'** male who loves Doonesbury, Simon and Garfunkel, and funny movies, looking for young lady interested in conversation, romance, or snugglebunny action. Reply Box 11.

**SWM professional writer** seeks young woman 20-30 for walks in the rain, cuddling by a warm fire and intelligent conversation. Not looking for Vogue model type, but a down to earth person. Reply Box 12.

**SWM, Poly Sci Major** looking for attractive female to share romantic evenings. Must enjoy intelligent conversation, fine dining and athletics. Respond to Box 19.

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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 18, 1985

## Patriots Wear Down Marist, 8-6

### Mundy, Tough D Push Record To 9-3-2

By Jackie Fiore

Winning has become a habit for the Men's Ice Hockey Club. With an 8-6 win over Marist College last Tuesday night, the club upped its season record to 9-3-2.

On a pass from forward Scott Sherwood, Co-Captain Marty Schmitt scored for the Patriots in the first period. Later, while three Stony Brook players served simultaneous penalties in the box, leaving only two skaters and goalie John Mundy on the ice, Marist finally scored.

In the second period, sophomore Andy Kinnier needed only 2:38 to convert on a pass from Jerry Bonsiglio. Twenty seconds later, Mundy made a spectacular save in heavy traffic but was victimized by his own defense which resulted in the second Marist goal. Switching their roles of the first period, Sherwood scored on an assist from Schmitt giving the Pats a 3-2 lead. But a steadfast Marist squad tied the score at three within five minutes. Once again Schmitt found Sherwood in the crease. Skating down the right side, Schmitt faked a shot at the faceoff circle and passed to Sherwood in the slot for another goal.

Only fourteen seconds later, senior Joe Yallowitz shot the puck around the boards where Kinnier picked it up in the corner and quickly passed to Shain Cuber. Cuber ripped a shot past the

sprawling Marist goalie for Stony Brook's fifth goal.

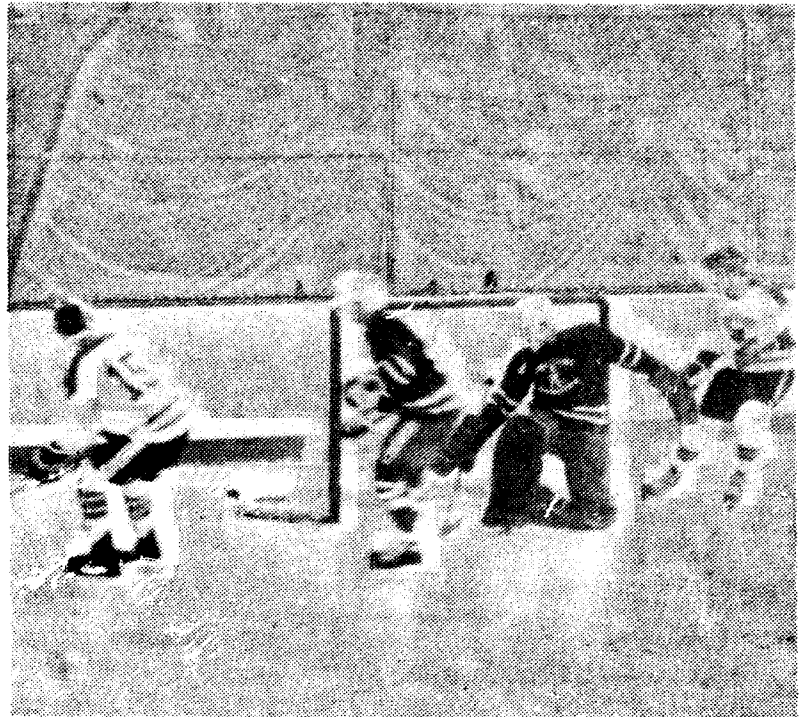
With 3:04 remaining in the period, Marist began to show the effects of hard-hits from defenseman Jay McKenna and Paul Bladis, and forwards George Resnick, Joe Guarino, and Rick Guadigliardo. Schmitt intercepted a Marist pass and skated in on a breakaway.

He was tripped before he could get the shot off, giving Stony Brook a power play opportunity. Danny Gilliam quickly converted on the power play. Taking an accurate pass from junior Keith Kowalsky in the corner, Gilliam fired a wrist shot over the Marist goalie's left shoulder.

Marist was persistent, scoring three goals in the third period. One minute after Marist tied the game at 6-6, as defenseman Eddie Barham assisted by Cuber, scored on a blast from forty feet out to give Stony Brook a 7-6 lead. With 1:10 remaining in the game, Bonsiglio received a pass from Kinnier and punched the puck into the Marist net, solidifying the 8-6 Patriot victory.

With his view from the crease, Mundy assessed his teammates' play. "I thought we put a lot of pressure on them in the second period, which made the difference in the game," he said.

Praising the injured Patriot goal-



Hockey is now 9-3-2 after a win over Marist College

Statesman/Matt Cohen

tender, and recognizing a commendable effort from Marist, Coach Rich Levchuck commented, "despite the six goals, Mundy played really well. Marist didn't give up."

Stony Brook hockey fans can look forward to the Patriots' next home game on Thursday against a tough Southern Connecticut State College squad at 8PM.

## Two Wins Put Playoffs In Reach

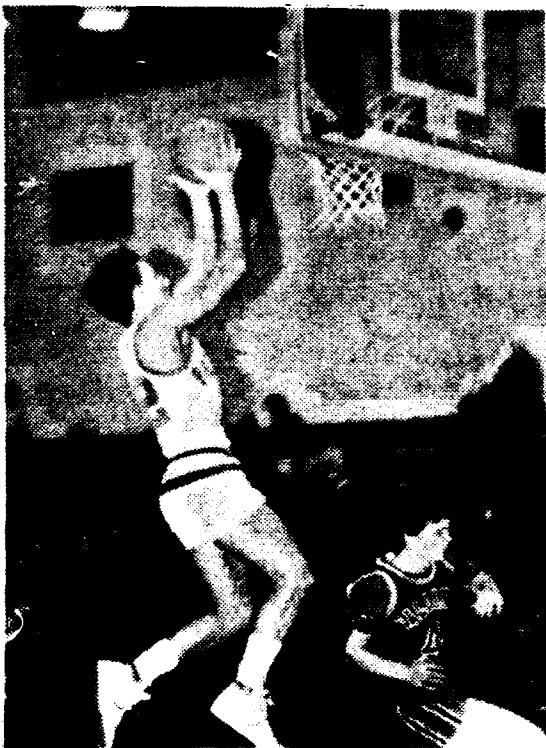
### Borbon, Burda Pace Pats Past Hunter, CCNY

By John Buonora

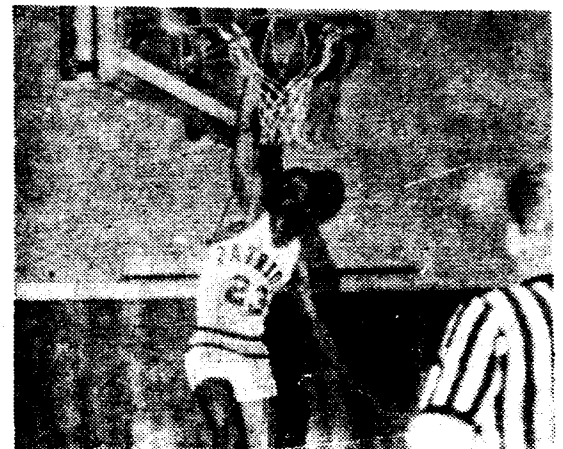
With two victories at the end of last week, versus Hunter College and City College of New York, the Men's Basketball team upped their season record to 15-9, and strengthened their chances at receiving a post season bid.

The Patriots all but blew Hunter off the court on Thursday, cruising to a 98-61 home victory. Tab Borbon and Kurt Abrams led all Pat scorers with 19 points apiece. The Pats controlled the game from the opening tip, and never trailed in the contest. Borbon made good on eight of his ten shots from the field, while Burda dominated the paint pulling down 15 rebounds, and scoring 17 points. Nine of ten Patriots figured in the scoring. The game held only one negative aspect for the Pats; It left them tired and sluggish for their game Saturday at C.C.N.Y.

This game was not to be the blow-out that occurred Thursday. "We were a little flat," Borbon said of Saturday's game. Flat as they were, the Pats took the overtime contest by the score of 70-62. Burda led the team in scoring with 20 points, while grabbing 13 rebounds. Borbon added another 19-point effort, with eight of those points coming in overtime. The game see-sawed back and forth, as the tired Pats tried to keep up with C.C.N.Y. At the half, the Pats took a two point lead into the lockerroom. In the second half the Pats showed character and courage, as they sucked it up, and battled all the way, until in the warning seconds of the second half, C.C.N.Y. sank a free throw to tie the game



Frank Prantil drives for two as the Pats clipped Hunters and CCNY



Tab Borbon had 19 points in a game against Hunter up, and send it into overtime.

That's when Borbon took control of the Pat offense. He lead a surge that saw the Pats outscore C.C.N.Y. by a 14-6 overtime margin. With Burda guarding the defensive skies, Borbon scored eight points, and pushed the Pats over the top. Burda's two-game total reads; 37 points and 27 rebounds, and three blocked shots. His improved play has been one of the keys to the recent Patriot upsurge. After a slow start, the team has won seven of their last eight. Hopes are high for a spot in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, in although an NCAA bid is bleak.