

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 9

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 31

Striking RAs Threatened With Firing

By CHRIS FAIRHALL and
STAN WEITZMAN

The on-going conflict between Residential Assistants (RAs), and Managerial Assistants (MAs) with the Residence Life Office continues as Dreiser College RAs, who are boycotting their required duty hours in the college office, have been threatened with being fired, a Dreiser College source has said.

According to this source, who wished to remain anonymous, RAs will be served a probationary notice the first time they do not attend office hours and will be fired after the second time.

Dreiser College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Gina Spitzer did not go into details of the firing procedures but did say that "people who do not do their jobs will have their jobs on the line."

Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell said that "if someone goes on strike, they must suffer the consequences of not working." Ferrell added that he made this decision along with Tabler Quad Director Mary Padula.

The question of the usefulness of having RAs and MAs sit office hours first came up at a meeting held last November 22 in the Stony Brook Union auditorium, attended by approximately 50 RAs and MAs from residential colleges across the campus. There, it was decided that this question should be left up to the staff of each individual college.

Shortly after the meeting, RAs and MAs took a poll of resident students, indicating that the duty hours in the college offices "were inefficient and unnecessary."

A Statesman poll released Wednesday showed that 90 percent of the students questioned claimed that they never made use of the office hours and that 77 percent felt that the office hour system is not working.

The results of the poll conducted by the RAs and MAs were given to the Residence Life Office. The Residence Life Office then set up a task force composed of RHDs, RAs and MAs, to evaluate the current situation among the Residence Life staff



RESIDENTIAL AND MANAGERIAL ASSISTANTS from around the campus air grievances at this meeting last Tuesday.

members, according to O'Neill College RA Diane Batt, who has a seat on this task force. There are four Residence Hall Directors and five RAs on this task force and anyone can volunteer for it according to Batt.

Questionnaire

Currently the task force is in the process of making up a questionnaire to be distributed among resident students. It will ask questions pertaining to mandatory duty hours and college office hours for RAs and MAs. When they are all collected, the results will be compiled and will be given to all the Quad Directors and other Residence Life staff members.

This conflict about mandatory office hour duty, among other complaints of RAs and MAs about this year's changes in the Residential College Program, has led several RAs and MAs to talk of forming a collective bargaining unit, a topic that will be brought up at a

meeting of MAs and RAs this Sunday night, according to Senior Representative Mitchel Schare, a Gray College MA, who has served as an unofficial spokesman for the RA and MA group.

This unit, the first student collective bargaining agent to be formed on the Stony Brook campus may result from this meeting, according to Polity President Ishai Bloch.

Strong Support

"Resident Assistants are unionizing and will consider striking if their demands are not met in collective bargaining," said Bloch. "Resident Assistants have come out in strong support of people in Dreiser and those in other colleges who have asserted their positions by boycotting office hours," said Bloch.

The MAs and RAs met Tuesday night in an attempt to further communication between the MAs and RAs of the colleges, according to Schare.

Survey: Toll Lacks Credibility, Competence

By JOANNE RIDEOUT

The credibility and competence of University President John Toll are held in generally low esteem by the Stony Brook academic community, according to two separate SUSB Senate surveys of faculty opinion. The surveys were taken in 1974 and 1976.

"The consistency of the 1974 and 1976 findings," the 70 page 1976 report concluded, "suggest that... there is a fundamental, deep-seated, and realistic dissatisfaction among the faculty and non-teaching professionals. It behooves those who care about the future of this University Center to take this dissatisfaction seriously and to try to remedy the factors that have produced and maintained it."

Continued Disapproval

The importance of the two surveys, according to Sociology Professor Hanan Selvin, lies in the consistency of the results. Both surveys reveal a continued disapproval in many areas of Toll's performance, Selvin said, coupled with an overall decline in Toll's popularity over the last few years.

Toll will be up for reappointment to another five year term in 1980.

"I know Dr. Toll has glanced at the study," said University spokesman David Woods. "He hasn't read it

through thoroughly." Woods added that "the faculty said they didn't take the study seriously" when it first came out, because they maintained that it was not conducted with proper research methods.

The questionnaires, which were distributed to faculty and non-teaching professionals throughout campus, dealt with such areas as Toll's relations with Albany and with the public, credibility, bias in allocations, academic development, and educational philosophy.

Toll received a positive score in both surveys: in only two areas: relations with the public and relations with Albany. His scores range from moderately negative to extremely negative in categories such as: academic development, credibility, promoting effective governance structure, and consulting faculty.

SB Least Funded

However, according to Sociology Professor Norman Goodman, former chairman of the SUSB Senate, Toll's high marks on relations with Albany are not borne out by data on the Stony Brook budget, which indicates that relative to student enrollment, Stony Brook is the least well-funded of all the colleges and universities in the State

University of New York (SUNY) system. This information however, was not readily available to the people surveyed.

The preface to the latest report states that the results of the 1974 survey have been dismissed by the University as "mere perceptions," not valid because they are not "measures of the objective efficiency of the administrators rated."

However, Selvin said that the 1976 survey reveals the same set of negative impressions, with even more unfavorable responses to Toll in some areas.

One section of the report found that although respondents who were in personal contact with Toll had a more favorable personal opinion of the President than respondents with little or no contact, this apparently did not influence their objective evaluation of Toll's performance.

The survey questions were phrased "in the positive direction," so that an "agree" answer would be interpreted as favorable to the administrator. For each question a "net balance score" was computed, which showed whether or not the proportion of respondents giving a favorable answer was greater than the proportion giving an unfavorable answer.



JOHN TOLL

News Briefs

Former Nuremburg Prosecutor Assails Growing Anti-Semitism

By E.G. CORLEY

Mary Kaufman, who prosecuted Nazi war criminals at Nuremburg and defended supposed Communists during the McCarthy era, has spent most of her life fighting for human rights. Kaufman talked of her many battles at a Wednesday night lecture and at a "Bagels and Bullshit" meeting yesterday afternoon.

Kaufman presently is a member of the National Alliance Against Racism and Oppression, as well as the Women for Racial and Economic Equality.

At yesterday's appearance, Kaufman spoke of the anti-Semitism which she asserts is increasing throughout the world. She argued that although Nazism is rising in both the United States and Germany, it continues to be ignored by many people. Kaufman also contended that this growing anti-Semitism is being ignored in Stony Brook's course on the Holocaust.

Began the Fight Early

Speaking of the Holocaust itself, Kaufman said, "This is a major part of history — it must be studied by everyone and it must never be forgotten."

Kaufman, who was born in Georgia in 1912 began her battles early. During the Depression, while she was still in her twenties, she became involved in the job struggle of the time. She became a labor lawyer and joined the newly formed National Lawyers Guild which was formed as an opposition group to the American Bar Association.

In January 1947, Kaufman went to Nuremburg as a prosecutor against IG Farbin, an international corporation which was charged with plotting to bring Hitler to power in



MARY KAUFMAN, a long time racism fighter, discusses Anti-Semitism and equality for women.

Germany. The corporation was also charged with making the poison gas used to exterminate Jews in concentration camps.

Kaufman soon had another fight on her hands when she returned to the United States in June, 1948. Quickly she found that the anti-Communist sentiment that would soon explode into McCarthyism was rapidly growing. Based on her experiences at Nuremburg and in the United States, Kaufman drew a parallel between the growth of Nazism in Germany and the growth of McCarthyism at home. "In Germany, they suspended the people's constitutional rights, while in the United States they created unconstitutional laws," she said. During the McCarthy era, she explained, hundreds of thousands of people were blacklisted for their suspected Communist affiliations. The laws that allowed this blacklist were not declared unconstitutional until 1967, Kaufman added.

Kaufman also expressed concern that currently many Jews apparently believe that

blacks are stealing their jobs. She also believes that many Jews seem to be moving to the right.

By doing this, she said "we are paving the way for anti-Semitism. You can't be anti-black without being anti-Semitic as well. You have to worry about other oppressed groups."

At yesterday's meeting Kaufman also seemed skeptical of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel. "If you split the Arab countries you will not have peace," she said. "The United States has not been kind to Israel. My opinion is that they have put Sadat up to this. All that it guarantees is that U.S. troops will be in the Middle East before long."

Kaufman, who was also active in demonstrations against the Vietnam War, has belonged to several other human rights groups, all of which are multi-national or multi-racial. These are the only groups she will work with she explained. "Otherwise," she said, "I feel as if I'm separating myself from the main struggle."

Koch and Carey On Joint Finances

New York — In their first joint public appearance since election day exactly a month ago, Mayor-elect Edward Koch and Governor Hugh Carey indicated they would take a joint approach toward seeking federal aid for the city's fiscal recovery.

Koch, the first speaker at a luncheon of the Coalition for New York, a group of 200 prominent business, labor and civic leaders, said, "My first priority will be to obtain federal assistance, both short and long term."

He pledged that "there will be no new gimmicks used" to circumvent the "generally accepted accounting practices" federal officials expect.

He later told reporters after that he "will be working with Governor Carey" on the joint financial approach to Washington.

Carey, pledging an "era of cooperation" with Koch, said he will seek "a federal-state-city compact" to gain longer term credit for the city as a more satisfactory expansion of seasonal financing.

Salesmen Assist in Surgery

New York — A surgical supply salesman told state lawmakers yesterday how he had to assist in a brain operation after the blade of a surgical saw in the hands of a neurosurgeon jammed in the skull of a patient.

The incident was related by George Schott, of East Purchase, New York, a salesman of orthopedic supplies, in testimony before the state Assembly's Medical Practice Task Force.

Schott was the leadoff witness at the first of a series of hearings designed to outline the extent to which surgical salesmen are assisting in operations throughout the state.

Assemblyman Alan Hevesi, (D-Queens), chairman of the Assembly standing committee on health, said the task force has been exploring the problem for the past year. "We will expose what we believe to be a very serious pattern of abuse which is wider than we believed before we started," he said.

No Decision on Car Insurance

Albany — With the state's top insurance official away at a convention in Florida, the administration of Governor Hugh Carey had no immediate decision yesterday on the possibility of withdrawing new requirements for an insurance inspection for millions of cars.

Carey had promised at a "civic forum" in Syracuse on Wednesday night that he would look into reported problems with the new requirements. He said he would move "before 24 hours lapse to seek a delay," if he was convinced that the inspection program was "causing undue hardship."

He added, moreover, that Acting Insurance Superintendent John Lennon is "going to get a call first thing in the morning" and be asked about problems in the law.

But Lennon and other top officials of the Insurance Department turned out to be in Florida at an insurance convention, and the governor's office said they would not be back in New York until the weekend.

Berkowitz Lawyers Obtain Order

New York — Attorneys of David Berkowitz, the accused "Son of Sam" killer, obtained a federal show cause order yesterday in an effort to block any trial on charges of murdering six persons.

"The effect of the press and media coverage of this matter has been to effectively and permanently poison the fountain of justice before it could begin to flow," lawyer Leon Stern said in a 14 page affidavit that also criticized the "connivance of certain public officials" to make political hay out of the case.

United States District Judge Charles Sifton in Brooklyn directed the district attorneys of the three counties in which the murders occurred to show why they should not be permanently barred from trying Berkowitz for the so-called .44 caliber killings.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Notice

Statesman will be publishing only on Wednesday and Friday of next week.

They Paved Paradise



THIS BARREN PLOT OF LAND used to be a faculty and staff parking lot until the University to turn it into a pedestrian mall. This has caused overcrowding in other main campus parking lots.

Parking Spaces Still Scarce at Stony Brook

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Parking at Stony Brook is grossly inadequate, and according to campus administrators, new multi-level parking structures — one of which is under construction at the Health Sciences Center (HSC), while two others are still awaiting funding — are needed to alleviate the problem.

Resident students, commuters, and faculty and staff members who must find parking spaces for their cars have reported the following difficulties:

— Resident students who park their cars in X-lots surrounding the residential colleges have found it difficult to locate parking spaces, especially on weekdays. Many have turned to parking in faculty lots, risking tickets and towing.

— Faculty and staff members parking in Y-lots near the academic buildings in the central campus have often been unable to find parking spaces, especially after 8 A.M. Some faculty and staff members have blamed the shortage on the large numbers of commuters and resident students using these Y-lots.

— Faculty and staff members who previously parked in an unofficial 150 space lot behind the Biology Building must now fight for spots in other Y-lots because the unofficial lot is being demolished to make way for a pedestrian walkway. The pedestrian mall construction is part of the general work being done around campus.

— Langmuir residents who have been parking on a dirt area north of the Infirmary have had their cars ticketed and towed. They have petitioned the University to turn the area, which they maintain is presently unused, into a temporary lot, like the one that previously existed behind the Biology Building.

All these complaints stem from the fact that there are more cars than spaces on campus. However, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ron Siegel, who is chairman of the Committee on Parking Policy, said that it is impossible for the University to construct any more surface parking on campus.



Statesman/Karen Baber

OVERCROWDING IN SOUTH P-LOT has been caused by a shortage of parking spaces on the main campus.

"We have to build multi-level parking structures," said Siegel. "There's no more room on the ground so we have to build up."

One of these structures, which will hold about 1000 cars, is presently under construction at the Health Sciences Center. The two other facilities for the HSC and the main campus respectively have, according to Siegel, just been assigned project numbers in Albany. "I don't know what stage they're in up in Albany," Siegel said. "Since they have just been assigned project numbers, I'll assume that they are going to be built eventually."

Evidently funds for the two facilities not yet under

construction are frozen by Albany along with funds for other on-campus construction, according to University President John Toll. He explained that the parking structures are necessary, because Stony Brook is populated with "the density of a city" and therefore the University planned "structures typical of a city." They are not being constructed now, Toll said, because the contracts are being delayed.

While the University has attempted to increase campus parking capacity through the construction of these garages, it has been applying temporary measures so that

(continued on page 5)



FRANK JACKSON

Jackson Removal Hearings Continue

By JACK MILLROD

The Polity Judiciary will proceed with the impeachment of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson sometime next week, according to Judiciary Vice Chairman Rich Spitz.

The Polity Council had unanimously approved 13 articles of impeachment against Jackson November 10. However he had been contesting the validity of the proceedings against him for the past few weeks.

Jackson charged that he was not afforded due process, that the Council members approving the articles of impeachment were biased, and that the meeting itself was not legitimate. The Judiciary determined at an earlier date that Jackson had in fact been afforded due process by the Council, and last night it dismissed the remaining two contentions of Jackson when he failed to appear, and instead sent a letter stating that he would be presenting his case to University Hearings Officer Norman Berhannan.

Spitz said that Jackson had been informed that his remaining contentions would in fact be dismissed if he failed to appear at the Judiciary meeting. "He was just trying to get away from us," Spitz said. "We're going to proceed regardless." He added that Judiciary Chairman Mark Feldman is trying to contact Jackson in order to set a date sometime next week for the impeachment hearings.

"They can't proceed, I'm not going to show up," Jackson said. "You can't try somebody when they're not there...legally they have no case but that's never stopped the Polity Judiciary. It's a kangaroo court, that's basically what it is." Jackson, who called the 13 charges against him "political," said he has requested that Berhannan dismiss the charges entirely.

"We're going to proceed without him if he doesn't show up, we're not going to wait forever," Spitz said. When asked if Berhannan had the authority to throw out the charges against Jackson, Spitz said, "I highly doubt that."

(continued on page 5)

Students' Rights Violated Charges Red Balloon

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The Red Balloon Collective, a political group which has organized demonstrations, strikes, and other activities on campus for the last eight years, has charged that the University has violated the Freedom of Information Act by denying access to students seeking information on files which the University has kept on various campus organizations and community members.

The New York State Police, according to a State Legislature committee report released in September, had recruited volunteers on college campuses throughout the state to maintain surveillance on those persons who the Police asserted were "criminal and subversive."

Red Balloon spokesman Mitchel Cohen, who graduated from Stony Brook in 1974 after nine years as an undergraduate, charged that various administrators have denied him access to files that they kept on him because he could not name the specific documents in question. Cohen added that he then requested the University to inform him of all documents that were kept on him so that he could choose the documents he wanted. "It was an incredible display of doubletelling," said Cohen.

Cohen spoke of the ways that Stony Brook students had gained rights during the 1960's, including the 1966 incident when Polity, which at that time could not meet without the approval of the dean of students,

illegally congregated in the woods that are now the site of the administration building.

However, a general University statement issued in November, 1975 denied that any University officials, including Toll and Pond, had supplied any confidential information to the State Police. "There is no question of University officials supplying information," the statement said. "It is more a matter of State Police gathering information readily available to any interested citizen."

"At no time did University officials provide confidential information from student records or other official sources," the statement added. "The files are used for a political nature," said Cohen,

referring to a New York State law that gives banks the option of withdrawing financial aid from students who participate in violent demonstrations. He also condemned the files that are kept by the infirmary that includes medical histories, psychological profiles and any occurrences of venereal disease for all students who have ever used the infirmary.

A press conference, attended by approximately 50 people, was the first major event staged by Red Balloon this year. The Collective was established in 1970 by members of the Independent Caucus of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), after a split a year before had splintered the group into two factions, the other faction being the Weathermen.



Statesman/Grace Lee

RED BALLOON SPOKESMAN MITCH COHEN gives a speech about alleged University complicity in State Police investigations.

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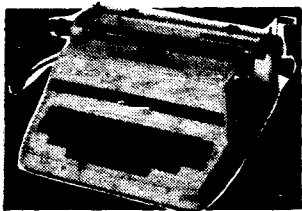
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Mail Delivery Goes Door to Door at Cardozo

By RICH BERGOVOY

Since last September, Cardozo College residents have had no mail clerk to sort their mail, no secure boxes to put their mail in, and no keys to open their boxes with.



HAMILTON BANKS

According to Cardozo Resident Assistant (RA) Ron Michelli as a result, he added, Cardozo RAs and Managerial Assistants (MAs) have been providing a door to door mail service for the last four months.

"We haven't got a pattern, we're just trying to fill a gap," said Michelli. He also noted that packages too large to be slipped under a door can sometimes go undelivered for days if the RAs schedule conflicts with that of the students.

The main problem with the mailboxes is that the panel to which all the box doors are attached can be easily opened,

leaving exposed all the mail inside them. Two Cardozo residents, Warren Lepkowski and Bruce McDougald, gained access to the mailboxes in a matter of seconds by sticking their finger behind the panel. "Everyone in the college knows how to do this," Lepkowski said.

Even if the panel was repaired however, Cardozo residents

would still not be able to open the boxes, because they have never been given keys. Roth Quad Director Hamilton Banks said that the keys have not been distributed because students have lost too many of them, and that the company which could replace the keys has gone out of business.

As things stand now, even if

Cardozo residents had their mailbox keys, there would still be nobody to sort the mail. Since the beginning of October, Bruno has been forced to sort the mail from the mail sacks into separate folders for each hall.

"The original clerk quit," he said, "and we only just found a replacement with the right Work/Study package."

Jackson Removal

(continued from page 3)

"It's ridiculous to consider that the Campus Judiciary can decide on internal Polity matters," Polity President Isha Bloch said yesterday. Bloch also said that charges against Jackson were "valid," although he would not speculate on the outcome of the Judiciary hearings.

Berhannan was unavailable for comment last night.

The major charges against Jackson, according to the November 10 motion made by Polity Secretary Sharyn Wagner, were the unauthorized amendment of the Polity Senate By-Laws, and what was described as the "heinous" crime of requesting administrative aid in the resolving of internal student government conflicts. Jackson denied all of the charges.

The Polity Judiciary has determined that it would hear Jackson's objections to the impeachment process after Spitz issued an injunction temporarily invalidating the impeachment. Should any one of the charges deemed an impeachable offense by the Judiciary be confirmed at the upcoming hearings, Jackson would automatically be removed from office, according to Spitz, and a new election would follow.

"I'm tempted to resign and run again to see if I still have a mandate," Jackson said.

Parking Lots Lacking

(continued from page 3)

those who are entitled to parking spaces can park in the proper area. These measures include prohibition of parking by resident freshmen and sophomores in X-lots by ticketing and towing. Despite these moves, however, faculty members must often still park in north and south P-lots, designed for commuters.

These difficulties are typified by Honey Sporn, a member of the Traffic Violation Appeals Board. Sporn formerly parked in the lot behind the Biology Building, but now that the lot has been closed, she must park in the Administration lot. Sporn said that she has been able to get a spot because she arrives at around 7:50 AM, but she added that the lot is usually full by 8:30.

Sporn also said she believed that Public Safety [Security] does not have enough manpower to ticket and tow all the cars parked in spaces reserved for the handicapped — which is Security's first priority — let alone those people parked illegally in faculty-student or resident lots. "If they [students or visitors] park in the Administration lot, chances are they are not going to be ticketed or towed," Sporn said.

Some people, though, such as Civil Service Employees Association President Al Varrachi believe that the Biology lot which he said was previously used by 60 faculty and 60 staff members should have been preserved until additional parking was secured. "I can understand that the mall is going to beautify the campus," Varrachi said, "but my main concern is that faculty and staff get to work so they can serve the students. They can put malls up all over the place and the campus still looks like a mudhole."

Siegel explained that the pedestrian mall probably sprang from a recommendation approved by the Parking Policy Committee 2½ years ago when he was not the committee's chairman. The recommendation called for the elimination of the Biology lot which is fed by an access road that is connected to a pedestrian walkway. The walkway runs from the academic mall to the Engineering building. The committee's main concern at that time, according to Siegel, was pedestrian safety. He said that he was surprised to hear that the recommendation was acted upon during this current construction project.

When asked if he would have made the same recommendation again, in light of the current parking shortage, Siegel said, "Yes, and here's why. In the first two to three weeks of the semester Security officers were posted at the entrance to all faculty-staff lots and then there were spots available all day long in most of the lots." He added that there are not enough officers to continue this practice, but that spot ticketing and towing would continue.

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Student Illiteracy . . .

If a proposal by the University's Task force on English Proficiency is approved by the SUSB Senate, undergraduates will be required to pass an English proficiency examination or have the fact that they did not pass such an exam recorded on their permanent transcripts.

To satisfy the proficiency requirement now in effect, students must pass English 101, Introduction to English Composition, or pass an optional equivalency test. The Task Force has recommended that a similar test, which involves writing a brief essay, be mandatory for incoming freshmen, and that the results be used to place students in English 101, remedial courses, or exempt them from the course requirements.

In an experimental exam given to freshmen during orientation sessions last summer, only four percent met the standards required to be exempt from English 101, while 86 percent were required to take the course and 10 percent were required to take a remedial course before entering 101. If the Task Force's recommendations were enacted, students will be required to repeat the exam after completing English 101. Unless the exam is passed at that time, the student would be required to take additional English composition courses.

The long range goal of this procedure,

according to the chairman of the Task Force, is to establish standards which high schools can follow in preparing students for college admission.

The test is also designed to assess whether students are leaving English 101 with an acceptable degree of writing proficiency, or whether or not they in fact improve at all during the course. Many faculty members contend that students can pass the course without attaining such proficiency. Is this failure the fault of the students or the English department?

Certainly the blame must be shared. While it is true that many students do not receive adequate preparation in high school, and that forces in our society have caused a general decline in literacy, English 101 should be able to provide adequate training in writing.

Once again, a University committee has chosen an alternative which place the creation and maintenance of the University's image above the needs of its students. Two issues are involved here. First is the handling of incoming students. A mandatory placement test is justified and is valuable as a tool to determine what standards are or are not being met. To effect a change toward better high school preparation, the University should send data from these tests to the schools from

which students come to Stony Brook.

However, once a student is accepted here, he or she has the right to receive an education without the possibility of getting a permanent stigma from the failure of the University to educate him.

If the Task Force plan takes effect, it will be possible to pass English 101 and still receive a record of not having passed the English requirement. That is absurd. If students cannot pass a reasonable proficiency test, they simply should not be allowed to pass English 101. They should be required to repeat the course, or take a remedial course until they can pass. Since this is the only mandatory course, failing grades should not be recorded on a student's transcript.

Unless a reasonably high percentage can demonstrate proficiency after taking English 101, the contents of the course itself should be re-evaluated.

A Communist Plot?

Residential Assistants (RA) and Managerial Assistants (MA) conducted a poll to determine the effectiveness of mandatory office hours last month, yet when Residence Life disagreed with the results of that poll, Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell referred to the survey as biased. He then set up the Office Hours Evaluation Task Force, made up of four Residence Hall Directors (RHD), to conduct another survey, which the MAs and RAs in turn called biased.

Earlier this week Statesman conducted a poll similar to the others, and found that 90 percent of the residents surveyed have never made use of MA or RA office hours, and 77 percent believe that the mandatory office hours system does not work.

Once again, when Residence Life disliked the survey results they simply discredited the survey. "Statesman surveys never show one rotten thing," Assistant Residence Life Director John Williams said Wednesday evening. "Maybe you've got a Communist newspaper," Williams concluded.

The statements were both reckless and irresponsible. It is time that Residence Life stopped conducting an adverse relationship

with the student staff and residents of this University, and begin serving as an administrative body that is responsive to the needs of students as students themselves define those needs. This callous disregard for the opinions shared by a consensus of the residents on campus can not, and must not be tolerated.

Williams had dismissed Polity Hotline as "a political organization," and now he has determined that Statesman is "a Communist newspaper." The poll established that 80 percent of the residents on campus believe that office hours should not be mandatory for all colleges, and that each individual residential college should determine for itself whether or not MAs and RAs in that college should be required to hold office hours. The evidence is clear — exceptionally clear. A great majority of the students on campus question the validity of mandatory office hours, yet Residence Life is refusing to recognize this.

Entrenched bureaucrats who attempt to belittle the established watchdogs of student interests had best wake up and realize that their purpose on this campus is to protect the interests of students, not to neglect them.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977
VOLUME 21 NUMBER 31

Statesman

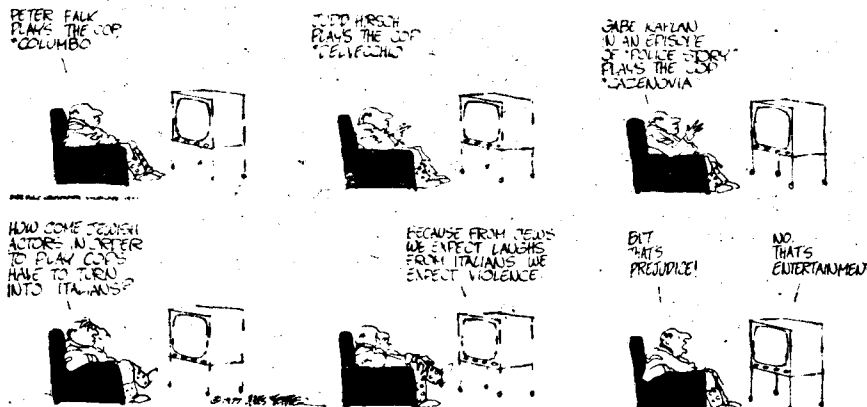
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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April Intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, Acting President: Robert S. Gatsoff; Secretary: Don Fait; Treasurer: Jeff Horwitz. Mailing Address, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y., entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. STATESMAN is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Feiffer



Equal Funding for Commuter College

By DON FRAIL

Each year for the past four years, according to one unofficial Polity historian, commuters have brought to the Polity senate a proposal that would fund residential colleges and the commuter college equally. Such a proposal is known as "parity." In past years, the proposal has been met with strong opposition from the resident students because the status quo, for some reason or another, strongly favors them. The commuters finally won their battle last week in a game of give and take.

Let me give you some background information. The residential colleges were originally funded \$11.50 per person for the year with a stipulation that if Resident Hall Directors (RHDs) were instated, then the residential colleges would get the same \$8.50 per person allocation that the commuter college was to receive. The stipulation was put in as a protest to the Resident Hall Directors program and as a threat to the University. The threat did not work, however, and many people forgot about the stipulation, as if it did not matter. The residential colleges include such people and they have been spending according to the \$11.50 level this semester. All of this was brought to the attention of the senate last week. Many residents thought the solution was a simple reallocation. However, commuter senators realized their opportunity for parity, and so a compromise was made. The residential colleges would receive the \$11.50 per person level of funding for this semester while the commuter college would receive parity next semester. My concern is for the future.

Residents do not look at the funding of the commuter college properly. They tend to compare the commuter college's budget with their

particular residential college's budget instead of to the total residential allocation. The commuter college's budget is concentrated, whereas the residential college's allocation is not. As a result, when residents see the commuter college's budget, they turn blue and gripe that the commuter college is over funded. However, the commuter college, in theory, serves just as many, if not more, students as the residential colleges. Although I will admit that, in practice, this is not true, residents would have to agree that it (the commuter college) is making great strides in reaching out to more people (including myself) than ever before. The commuter college is now a productive organization, rather than a useless, over funded institution.

Presently, my real concern does not deal with how well the commuter college handles their money. That is irrelevant when the question of parity is considered. The fact is, commuters pay the same \$70 activity fee that the residents pay and are therefore entitled to equal funding. Polity is a corporation in which all residents and commuters have a \$70 share. However, when the corporation pays out its dividends, commuters find that their stock is worth less than the residents.

Let's face it; residents get more out of their activity fee than commuters do. There are two reasons for this and one of them is not apathy. One reason is that Polity funds many organizations that are geared, if not existing, for the residents. The other is that commuter participation in some activities is hindered by poor planning.

Polity funded services/organizations that are geared towards the residents are numerous. The mall bus service and Polity hot line are clearly two

such services. Other probable candidates for this category include the Bridge to Somewhere, EROS, and possibly intramurals and the Student Business Cooperative (SCOOP). I am not saying that these services should not exist. I am merely pointing out the facts; residents, aside from their residential college allocations, receive supplemental allocations in the form of organizations that exist primarily for them. For this reason, it is most important that the commuters receive at least equal funding in the one organization that they do benefit from directly.

As for activities in which commuter participation is hindered by poor planning; the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) is a prime example. COCA movies this semester have been excellent. However, tickets are not available until 4 PM on Fridays, a time when most commuters, including myself, are not on campus. I am sure that if the tickets were available at a more suitable time, more commuters would take advantage of this activity.

It is for these reasons that the residential and commuter colleges should have parity. The corporation analogy is valid and, more importantly for some, the commuter college is their only visible means of an activity fee at work. The long battle for parity is not over. Parity has been achieved for next semester only. Traditions are not easily broken and although the first step has been taken, it is up to the residents to stop and listen to the commuters and to consider the validity of their argument; and it is up to each commuter to personally find out what his or her money is buying.

(The writer, an SUSB Undergraduate, is a Commuter Senator.)

Heat Outage: A Case of Buck Passing

By LINDA VILA

By the time you read this, it will be 12 days that I've gone without sufficient heat in my room. I came back from the Thanksgiving recess on November 27, to find there was very little heat coming through. I was assured it would be fixed by Monday evening. The heat never came. I phoned Polity Monday night which resulted in the first (Tuesday 7:30) of four visits by maintenance men. The man bled the radiator and assured me the heat would be coming up in an hour or so... "definitely by tonight."

Wednesday, still no heat; I called Polity and my Residential Assistant, Rona Stoloff and my Resident Hall Director, Tom Grace, called maintenance. The men arrived at 11:30 AM Thursday and my suitemate didn't have my keys. I returned from class at 12:30 and was in my room until 2:15. No one came to fix anything. However, I didn't know that the maintenance men returned at 12:30 to the room across the hall to fix their heat. But, they didn't walk over to my room to see if I was back.

On their third visit, Friday at 6 PM, one of the workers told me that they had come back Thursday night, had knocked on an open suite

door and no one had answered. First, Thursday night, my roommate and one of my suitemates were in their rooms studying all night, so I find that hard to believe. Secondly, no one leaves the suite door open and walks out unless there is another person staying in. This same man told me I should stay home more often. I wanted to say they should learn how to fix radiators, but I wanted my heat so I kept my mouth shut. They bled my radiator and the B room radiator. (My suitemate is having the same problem.) Again came the assurance that I would be warm by nightfall.

Nothing Done

You guessed it! Nothing, Saturday — or should I say, Sunday morning at 3 AM, I called Polity, disgusted with the whole run-around. At 9 AM Sunday, two maintenance men came and bled both radiators saying they would increase the heat downstairs (exactly what the men on Friday said). The heat increased on one side enough to warm your hands, but not enough to heat up the room. Sunday night, Polity called back to ask if I wanted them to call maintenance again. I said no, because I thought the heat would increase back to normal by Monday. After all, I was assured four times it was going to get warmer!

Monday morning my roommate and I froze. In the evening, I called Polity and was told maintenance couldn't do anything more for me, period. I'd have to wait for Friday, December 9; that is when the supervisors have a meeting with Director of Operations and Facilities Planning, Kevin Jones. My problem would be on the agenda and hopefully Mr. Jones would assign a crew to fix my heat once and for all.

After all these calls and headaches, I still must wait until Friday. I was warned by Polity that if I didn't get any action by Saturday, I should call Polity again.

I find it difficult to believe that four visits could not help my problem. All I got was a pass-the-buck attitude from the night crew to the day crew. No one seemed to give a damn one way or the other. They all nodded when I explained the heating problem, told me a lot of nonsense and never came back to check and see if the problem was solved.

My last hope is Mr. Kevin Jones. I am not pleading, I am demanding action. I have paid my rent and as a landlord, you are obligated under the law to give me heat.

(The writer is an undergraduate student at Stony Brook.)

Ban the Health Fee

To the Editor:

The what? Health Services Fee? If you didn't notice, when you paid your bill for this past fall semester, there was an extra \$8.50 charge labeled "Health Services Fee." I'll bet you didn't even bother to find out what it was for! Boy, are students gullible!

Unfortunately, this is no laughing matter. The "Health Fee" was established by the New York State Legislature in the waning days of its budget session last March, for the purpose of filling a \$2.3 million "gap" in the State University budget. This move was done so covertly that many legislators didn't even realize what they were doing. The ones who did know what was going on knew that if they were to raise tuition in

order to cover this hole, that students would probably riot, especially with it being done in such a sneaky manner (no student input, no input from the Board of Trustees, etc.).

The killer is, though, that this supposed "Health Fee" does not cover any of our health care costs! That's right! Not one dime of this fee goes to the Infirmary, or even the Ambulance Corps. As a matter of fact, the amount of money going to health services has decreased approximately 10 percent in the last three years. What we really have here, is a tuition hike, but because of the label it was given, it is not even covered by the Tuition Assistance Program. This makes the Health Fee twice as obnoxious as it would normally be, because economically disadvantaged students will be the hardest hit. There has even been talk of doubling

the fee. This fraud must end now.

Several student groups have begun to make inroads against the fee. The SUNY Board of Trustees has eliminated the request from their proposed budget, as a result of pressure from the Student Association of State Universities (SASU) and some schools, mainly Geneseo and Albany State. The next step is the Governor and the Legislature.

Across the state, students have begun to show their displeasure with the fee. SASU affiliated schools have already collected over 6,000 signatures to repeal it. There will be a demonstration at Geneseo on Friday. On January 9, a delegation from every SUNY school in the downstate region, including Stony Brook, will picket the Governors mansion in Albany. Brockport, Geneseo, Albany, Buffalo and Oswego have begun drives to get the students to

boycott this fee, and Stony Brook is now joining the fight.

The Student Unionization Movement, in conjunction with Polity, is sponsoring a boycott of this fee. In the next few days, you will be approached by someone giving out "Health Fee Pledge Cards." They state that you pledge not to pay the fee for next semester. Please sign them and return them to the person who gave it to you, or to Polity. This will only work if we have the backing of all the students, and that includes you. If we all pull together, we can show SUNY and the State Legislature alike, that we will not be taken advantage of when it comes to our education.

Bill Harts

The SUSB

DEBATE



SOCIETY



MEETING
MONDAY, DEC.
12th

It is important all members attend this special meeting. New Members ALWAYS Welcome. If you want to know what debate is all about and why we love it so much, come Monday Nights to **Room 213**

of the UNION

ATTENTION: ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A NEWLY FORMED

HILLEL INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS CLUB

Please contact Richard Berkowitz (6-7532) or Richard Seigel (6-6842). This club is open to everyone (members/and non-members), and teams will be forming soon in the following categories:

- (A) Men's Intramural Basketball
- (B) Men's Intramural Volleyball
- (C) Women's Intramural Volleyball
- (D) Men's & Women's Intramural Volleyball

Rosters for separate teams and individual players are being accepted now. So Sign Up Soon and Have A Ball! Trophies will be awarded to winning teams & games will be refereed.

RA-MA UNIONIZATION MEETING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11th AT 9:00 PM UNION RM 236

DISCUSSIONS WILL CENTER AROUND

1. Existing Committee & Task Forces
2. Office Hours
3. RA Selection
4. The Bargaining Power of the Union

WE NEED ALL STUDENT STAFF TO ATTEND!

CO-ED INNER-TUBE BASKETBALL

Is Coming to the Stony Brook Swimming Pool
TUES. DEC. 13th and
THURS. DEC. 15th

Register your team in the Women's Intramural Office
105 Gym by Mon. Dec. 12th. Details posted on the office door.



President Toll

will answer questions of the legislatures of Stage XII at a meeting of the Greely College (Bldg. C) legislature.

**Monday, Dec 12th
at 9 PM - Basement Lounge Bldg. C**

come down

and relax

**The Other Side
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**DELICIOUS
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December 11, Sunday
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Union Auditorium
Donation - \$1.00

Tickets can be purchased in Box Office.

*For further information call
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A Growing Movement for a New World

By JOYCE FETTERMAN

On November 19 and 20, a new organization was born in the small university town of Champaign, Illinois — the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB). Six-hundred and fifty youths came from almost 70 campuses from New England to Hawaii and joined with working class youth from 15 cities to form the organization. Most had been members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade or of one of the local Youth in Action and other groups.

This convention was dedicated to the students who were slain at Kent State, at Jackson, Orangeburg and Southern University, to those who had taken part in the great student upsurge of the 1960s and early 70's, and to the future generation of youth, the young successors for whom the struggles of today are paving the way.

At the convention, speakers from different parts of the country got up to describe some of the struggle that they had been involved in and the lessons learned in waging them. From Stanford University, where hundreds of students seized a building last Spring in an anti apartheid battle and triggered similar actions across California; from Kent from Hawaii, the "island paradise" where the capitalist system operates just like on the mainland and huge battles around evictions have taken place; from Wall Street where hundreds of youth blocked the doors to the Stock Exchange for five hours during the summer; from the International Hotel anti-eviction battle in San Francisco; where

hundreds of youth saw just what kind of life and future the capitalist had in store for them; from Ohio, where youth smashed up a Klu Klux Klan rally on July 4th. The testimonials were inspiring because they showed the growing movement that has begun to develop, contrary to what the rulers want us to believe — that everyone is indifferent and silent. Clark Kissinger, once national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) compared that organization with the new group being formed, saying "You have banners, we had banners. You have picket signs, we had picket signs. You have marches, we had marches. But you have a weapon we didn't have, you have Marxism-Leninism."

A Learning Experience

The Convention was a learning experience from beginning to end. There were workshops on socialism, religion, the international situation, Bakke and other political and theoretical questions. After the workshops, the Convention had a plenary session to collectively discuss important questions as why a communist youth organization is needed, to could there be such a thing as "white socialism" under which minorities are still oppressed? One youth from Oakland told how someone in a Black Student Union had told her communism is only for white people, but she had come to the convention anyway to see. She concluded, "I'm going back there and tell her she's wrong, and tell her why!" A similar discussion took place on the question of freedom, of

democracy and dictatorship, both under capitalism and socialism.

Through these discussions, people summed up the need for a young communist organization. An organization that targets the capitalist profit system as the cause of all the problems that the people face. An organization that jumps in battles that we all face and attempts to lead them to victory. An organization that points the way out — socialism, when the working class runs society in the interests of all. An organization that teaches us how to fight for that new world, that trains us in Marxism-Leninism, the science of revolution.

The closing speech of its founding convention expressed the spirit of the RCYB: "We are determined to be the generation that grows up to establish socialism in this country. The future is ours, because we have shown this weekend that we do dare to take it."

Not For Everyone

Not everyone will want to be in the Brigade. It's an organization for students and youth who are mad as hell and don't feel like taking anymore, who want to fight for a world worth living in. If you don't feel like being told to be silent, if you want to start learning about and fighting for a way out of the mess this society's sinking in, if you want to be in the forefront of a growing movement for a new world — check out the RCYB.

(The writer is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.)

Viewpoints

An Open Letter to Residence Life

By MITCHELL L. SCHARE

Ever since the Managerial Assistants (MAs) and Residential Assistants (RAs) returned to school this year, we have been constantly referred to as the "student staff." This would imply that we work for the Residence Life office as do the rest of you. This also implies that as "staff members," there should be a steady line of communication "between all of us. Yet there are some basic problems that are hindering the actualization of these concepts.

The establishment of task-forces is a good move to the end that the communication and decision making processes are improved. But even here there are problems. Why do staff members have to apply for membership in the task forces? There have been a number of RAs and MAs who have expressed an interest in working on certain of these task forces — why then are they being denied the right to do so? Since task forces are advisory bodies, there is absolutely no reason why anybody who has a view to express should be denied the right to sit on any task force of their choosing. Remember, a task force of 15 active members will be much more effective than a task force of six active members. And since no one is being forced

to sit on a task force, a person who wishes to devote their free time to bettering the residence life system should certainly be allowed to do so. We, the RAs and MAs of this campus, want to see things work better, just as you do. Why, then, are we viewed as a threat?

Allow Student Staff in Meetings

Another way to break down the communication barrier that now exists would be to allow a small number of the student staff to actively participate in all Residence Life meetings, particularly meetings between Quad Managers and meetings between RHIDs. Again, I urge you not to regard the student staff as a threat, but rather as an added dimension to the decision making process. Certainly, there is nothing going on behind closed doors that you would want to hide from your own staff. Residence Life is not the Pentagon.

If decisions are to be made that affect all of the resident students on this campus, why not let some of these students be directly involved in the process? Of course, I can understand the need for confidentiality on certain issues (i.e., the firing of a staff member for some reason), but why assume that a student will be any less confidential than any other staff member? We, too, are responsible

adults.

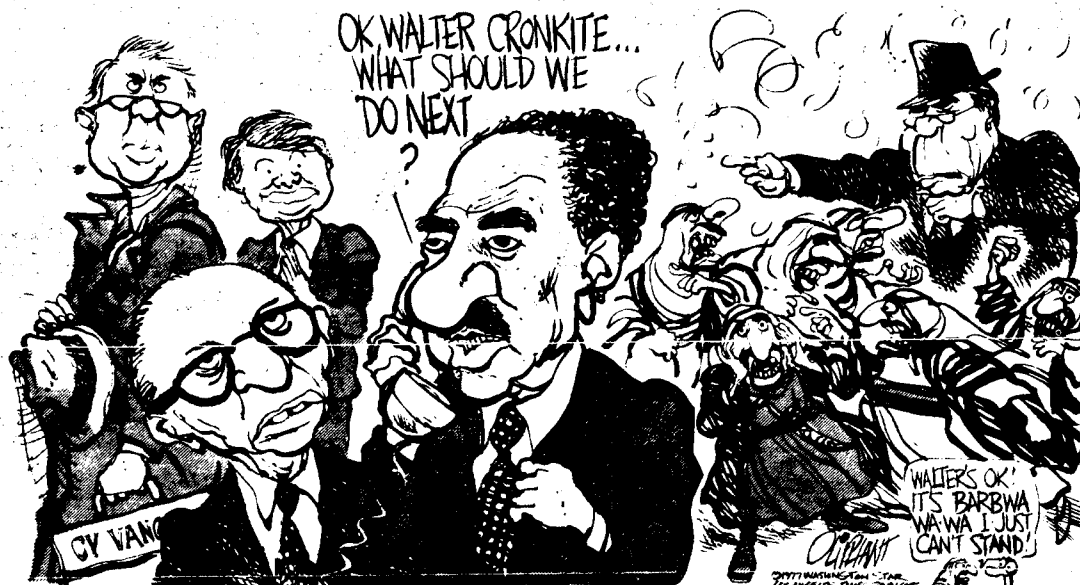
There are certain issues on this campus that attention must be drawn to. The issue of college office hours reflects not only on that specific question, but the general question of who makes certain decisions, as well. The more specific details of an RAs or MAs duties should be left up to the people who have to live with him/her. This is why the issue of how the RA selection committees will be formed is such a volatile one. Stony Brook students would indeed feel threatened if the right to choose their peers leaders, the people they know and live with, was taken from their hands.

Do Not Disregard RAs and MAs

I have attempted to raise your consciousness as to how most "student staffers" feel. Do not disregard us. Do not condescend to us. Remember that, in many cases, the professional residence life staff is only two or three years older than some of us. Please respect us as you respect them. We are trying to make this system work, but we need a chance. I end this letter with the same words that appeared in the salutation, and I hope that you will treat us as such.

(The writer, a SUSB undergraduate, is a Gray College MA.)

Oliphant



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FULL BAR
All Rum Drinks ½ Price
Egg Nog * Cookies
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TUESDAY
Tap Beer
Christmas Party
in
Commuter College
Cider * Eggnog
Munchkins
1 to 4
Caroling with
Howie McMillan
1-4

Karen Gilbert
8-1am
Lenny Marsh
10:00 pm
Santa Claus Visits Us
In Union Ballroom
Southern Rock
returns with
DIXIE ROAD DUCKS
9pm to 1am
In Union Ballroom
**LAST TANGO IN
JACKSON HEIGHTS**
and
SLIDE SHOW

WEDNESDAY
FULL BAR
Tap Beer
In Commuter College
Cider * Munchkins
Entertainment
with
Gary Feurstein
1-4

In ASA Gray Lounge
An Evening of
Southern Rock

**SENSEAMILLIAN
WIND
&
BITTER CREEK**
8pm to 1am
**BEERS * 25¢
SUPRISSES**

THURSDAY
FULL BAR
Tap Bar
In Commuter College
Apple Cider
Munchkins
Entertainment
with
MARSHALL STERN
1pm to 4pm
Rock for Awhile
with
BORIS

The Sound of
Heavy Metal
In ASA Gray Lounge
FREE

SQUARE DANCE
with
GROUNDSPEED
BEERS * 25¢

FRIDAY
FULL BAR
Tap Beer
Donuts
Hot Chocolate
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Commuter College
ROTHFEST
Music by
NORTH STREET
Beers and Drinks
9:30 to ?
In Roth Cafeteria

Sponsored By
Commuter College
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Programing
Gray College
Roth Quad
&
Stage XII



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STAGE XII
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9:00 PM

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9:00 PM

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PERSONAL

DEAR O.F.I., I love you tons and tons and bushels and bushels. With love, T.E.S.

SEEKING COUPLES for room switch next semester. Roth preferred, but all suits considered. Call Sylvia at 6-7204.

DEAR G.F., I took the good times, I'll take the bad times. I'll take you just the way you are. Love, L.R.

DON'T WORRY VIRG, according to D.R., dice aren't supposed to have asses. Anyway, TD TD MN says: falling down the stairway to heaven could be painful without an ass. TD TD.

SHY GUY seeking female companionship. Decent looking, many interests, esp. pinball. Call Jeff, 6-3997.

RANDY, I can't believe it, four years and I've never loved you more. Happy Anniversary, Pony. I'll love you forever. Your puppy, Bath.

TO THE G.G.Ape of C Room. Beware: C. Rot runs rampant this time of year. Loosen up your pants! Jabs.

DEAR SCPD & CAMPUS Security, Sold the acid, smoked the grass, shove your warrants up your ass. With love, The A-1 Machine.

STUBEE, Get Wild!, Love I.

IF YOU GET confused, listen to the music play.

TOM — through all the fights and misunderstandings, there's still the love. It's been a happy one year! All my love, Joie.

THANKS to Kristen, the Coke driver and to Villa Pompell. The Chinese Association at Stony Brook.

JANIS, Hope your birthday is the happiest ever. We all love you very much. Love, Debbie, Steph, Rena and Jody.

DEAREST PUTZFACE, Thank for being my strength. Because of you, I look forward to each tomorrow. We shall be together forever. Love, Your Bitch.

DEAR LINDY, Time goes fast, it seems like yesterday when you were 18 and our eyes first met. Now you are 19 and our eyes know each other very well. Time passes and our love grows stronger, but remember, true love never dies, it conquers all. Your Robbison.

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GIBSON Les Paul Jr. Original pickup, added DiMarzio, double cutaway, original finish. Grovers. Exc. cond., \$350. Call 826-5368.

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Camp counselor positions July/August. Specialists in all sports, swimming and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

GUVY/GALS: Part time work. GUY/GALS our customers by phone or appointment. Average \$5 — \$7 hourly. For information 864-4642.

UNDRAPED FEMALES wanted by photographer for films. No experience needed. \$250.00 for 8 hours. 585-7789.

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HOUSE TO RENT — Walk to class. Practically on campus. 4 bedrooms complete with washing machine, dryer, dish washer, refrigerator. Available February 1. \$525/month. Call Mr. Wurtzel. 751-3437 evenings.

TWO ROOMS available. House in Saint James. Four miles from campus. Rent \$90 — \$125 plus utilities 862-6963.

ROOM OR HOUSE for faculty or graduate available immediately, near campus. Resident owner Prof. Edelstein, 751-6664.

SHARE HOUSE: Port Jeff., \$100/month + utilities available immediately. Short walk to bus to campus. No smokers only. Larry/Lois 473-7445.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER, sales, repairs, cleaning, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. 473-4337.

MUSICIANS — Sounds Good Recording wishes you Merry Xmas. First hour free over three \$5.00 per hour. Quality, satisfaction guaranteed. 924-8837. Chris.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Two sets of keys vicinity of Tabler Quad. See Larry, Sanger College Office between 2 — 5 PM or call 246-7155 or 53.

FOUND: A pair of denim jeans with keys. Left in Stage XII cafeteria after C.A.S.B. Sports Day dinner (Dec. 3) Contact Shere 6-3899.

LOST: Pair of eye glasses in gree case. If found, please call 6-4891.

LOST: A notebook in the bookstore. My name and number are on it. Please return to Carris 6-5382. Very important.

NOTICES

Effective Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977, the Stony Brook Union's hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday — 7:30 AM — 1:00 AM; Saturday and Sunday — 10:00 AM — 1:00 AM.

GSO needs a work-study student to work in GSO graduate centre on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Contact GSO office or S. Asamo 246-8769 (evenings).

Get active! Join Hiller — sign up in Hum. 165 or call for information 6-6842.

Cellular and Developmental Biology Graduate Program presents Alternative Pathways for Messenger RNA processing by Dr. Rober Perry of the Institute of Cancer Research at

Fox Chase. Tuesday, December 13, 1977, 4:00 PM Graduate Biology Building 038.

Students who have misplaced their 1977-79 Undergraduate Bulletins may pick up a duplicate at the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E 3320.

Forget what life used to be, you are what you choose to be. The Bridge to Somewhere can help you get there Mon — Wed, 10 — 4 PM and 7 — 10 PM and Thurs. 1 — 4 PM, and 7 — 10 PM. Located in SBU 061 we are a walk-in peer counseling and referral service.

Benedict College is having an auction Sun. Dec. 11th, in A-B basement. All items extra in storage will be sold, between the hours of 3 — 7 PM. Come and buy. Everything must go!

Winter Fest, Dec. 12 thru 17. Monday Dec. 12 noon to midnight. Full bar, free eggnog, entertainment and cookies. All at the Commuter College.

Come down and relax every evening at "The other Side Coffeehouse" in Mount College. Delicious munchies, pastries, drinks and yogurts are sold. Open fully from 9:30 — 1:30 AM.

March of Dimes and VITAL will run the coffeehouse gala holiday party Fri. evening from 8 PM to 11 PM Dec. 9, 1977 at the Union Ballroom. Handicapped and non-handicapped persons are encouraged to attend. For information call VITAL 6-6814.

The Newman Club is having a pot luck dinner at Tabler Cafeteria on Tues. Dec. 13. Dinner will begin at 7:30 PM. Sign up sheet outside Hum. 158. Call Tom for information at 6-7459.

Master in Public Policy, Harvard University. Application deadline: Jan 15, 1978. Inter disciplinary program in economics, quantitative and analytic methods, political analysis, and public management — as preparation for a career in public service. Academic rigor plus real-world applications. Outstanding academic credentials required. Write: Kennedy School of Gov't, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Christmas Caroling! A group of carollers is now forming to go carolling on campus Dec. 20. Sign up outside Hum. 158. All invited.

*Classified Ads may now be
dropped off at Commuter
College offices, Basement of
Gray College. 9 AM to 5 PM
Monday — Friday.*

Friday, December 9, 1977

Swim Team Awaits Needed Improvement

By STEVE LASKOWITZ

The Stony Brook swimming team is improving. For the moment, that seems to be keeping most of the Patriots satisfied. The Metropolitan Championships, for which the Pats seem to come on strong each year, are still a long way off. There's still time to do something about their 1-3 record. For now, the Patriots are willing to practice and wait.

"Our team is just starting to rebuild," said co-captain Adam Propper. "We have some good swimmers to work with." The Patriots worked with those swimmers again Wednesday, and fell 10 points short of beating St. Francis College. Stony Brook's 61-52 loss was its second in a row, and the second time that the Patriots had a slow start but came back strong. After the first five events the Patriots trailed 31-12.

Still, there were the signs of improvement that the team is talking about. For the second meet in a row, the 400 meter relay team of Propper, Harold Norman, Bill Satnick and Larry Ahlgren finished a strong first. Satnick, who finished third in the 100 meter freestyle in the last meet against Brooklyn, moved up to second place this time. Ahlgren took first place in the 100 meter freestyle and the Patriot divers regained some form as Chris Bryan and Ron McDonald took first and second respectively.

"The times are consistently coming down, and the team swam well today," said Coach Ralph Wergtgen. "Billy [Satnick] has been swimming very well lately, and I'm pleased with his

performance. I'm also extremely pleased with the way Bryan and McDonald dove."

The Patriots cut the lead to 38-32 at one point, but could not continue to gain against St. Francis. Just when they were within striking range, Stony Brook fell apart and was beaten 22-5 in the 200 backstroke, 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

Slow Start

Although most of the team seems to be improving, there are still some swimmers off to a slow start. Co-captain Greg Mills took third place in the 200 butterfly, and although his time was better than last

season, he remains somewhat unsatisfied. "It's not as good as I thought it would be," said Mills. "and I don't really know why."

The Patriots slow start overall also has something to do with the fact that they are missing two key swimmers from last year, Greg Austin and Lucas Sotillo. "Of course it hurts us," said Mills, "but we're trying to make up with that for now."

The Patriots are trying to make up for it with hard practice and a winning attitude. "We try to get psyched for all our meets because it makes us perform better," said Propper. With that combination, and more time, the Patriots

might come on strong for the Met Championships this year too.

400 Medley Relay — 1) St. Francis (Castro, Fritsch, Lewindowski, Pokora) 4:20.3, 2) Stony Brook, 1:000 Free — 1) Weiner (SB) 11:28.4, 2) Satnick (SB) 3) Lipman (SB), 200 Free — 1) Coyne (SF) 1:55.7, 2) Ahlgren (SB), 3) Ferro (SB), 50 Free — 1) McCabe (SF) 23.4, 2) Fash (SF), 30 Norman (SB), 200 Individual Medley — 1) Kelly (SF) 2:11.2, 2) Mitch Prusman (SB), 3) Jim Plackis (SB), One-Meter Dive — 1) McDonald (SB) 171.90, 2) Bowsay (SB), 3) McCabe (SF), 200 Fly — 1) Coyne (SF) 2:15.2, 2) Propper (SB), 3) Mills (SB), 100 Free — 1) Ahlgren (SB) 53.0, 2) Norman (SB), 3) Fash (SF), 200 Back — 1) Kelly (SF) 2:11.2, 2) Castro (SF), 3) Gordon (SB), 500 Free — 1) Ferro (SF) 5:22.1, 2) Weiner (SF), 3) Coyne (SF), 200 Breast — 1) Fritsch (SB) 2:31.1, 2) Prusman (SB), 3) Shimshack (SF), Three-Meter Dive — 1) Bryan (SB) 154.80, 2) McDonald (SB), 3) McCabe (SF), 400 Free Relay — 1) Propper, Norman, Satnick, Ahlgren (SB) 3:38.6, 2) St. Francis.

Montanez to Mets for Matlack, Milner

By HAL BOCK

Honolulu (AP) — A trade of awesome proportions involving four teams and 11 players rocked baseball's winter meetings last night.

Pitchers Bert Blyleven and Jon Matlack and sluggers Willie Montanez and Al Oliver were the key players in the deal involving the New York Mets, Texas Rangers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves.

In the deal, the Braves first sent Montanez to Texas in exchange for pitchers Adrian Devine and Tom Boggs and infielder Eddie Miller. Then the Rangers shipped Montanez and outfielder Tom Grieve and a player to be named later to the Mets for Matlack and John Milner.

Texas then swapped Milner and Blyleven to Pittsburgh for Oliver and

minor league infielder Nelson Norman.

Blyleven, a right-hander who was acquired by the Rangers from Minnesota two years ago, had a 14-12 record with a 2.72 earned run average last season. He recently signed a long-term contract with Texas which included deferred payments that will obligate his new team well into the 1990s.

The other high-salaried player in the deal was Montanez, a slick-fielding first baseman who batted .287 with 20 home runs and 68 runs batted in for the Braves last season. In seven full major league seasons, Montanez, who earns a reported \$300,000 a year, has hit 102 home runs for Philadelphia, San Francisco and Atlanta.

To get him, the Mets surrendered first baseman-outfielder Milner, who batted .255 with 12 home runs and 57 runs

batted in, and Matlack, a left-hander who suffered through a disappointing 7-15 season in 1977.

Mets Obtain Grieve

In addition to Montanez, the Mets obtained Grieve, an out-fielder. Grieve batted .225 in 79 games for the Rangers last season.

Texas obtained Matlack to replace Blyleven in the starting rotation and also got Oliver, a consistent .300 hitter in 10 seasons with the Pirates. He hit .308 with 19 homers and 82 RBI last season.

To compensate for the loss of Oliver and Norman, Pittsburgh got Blyleven and Milner.

The Braves' end of the deal supplied them with Devine, who had an 11-6 record with 15 saves for the Rangers; Boggs, who split the season between Tucson and Texas, and Milner.

Patriots Travel to Oswego for Tourney

By JERRY GROSSMAN

After five straight home games — each an easy win — the Stony Brook basketball team travels to upstate New York tonight to play in the Max Ziel Classic in Oswego. The Patriots may be challenged for the first time this season in the two-day tournament, and for that reason Pats' coach Ron Bash is calling this weekend the "turning point of the season."

"I think if we can win both games, we'll go undefeated for the rest of the semester," Bash said. "There are going to be some tough teams up there."

Friday night the Patriots will face St. Johns Fisher in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game features the tournament's host, Oswego, against Marist College, which Bash says is a Division II scholarship school. The winners of Friday night's games will battle for the tournament championship on Saturday night, following a consolation game between Friday's losers.

The competition in the Max Ziel Classic appears to be the strongest on Stony Brook's schedule this semester, which is why Bash feels the tournament will be so important to the Pats. Nevertheless, before leaving for upstate, Bash said that Stony Brook should be considered a "slight favorite to win" the tourney.

Makeup of Squad

The makeup of the 1977 squad is starting to emerge, and so far Earl Keith, who sat out last season, has been the man. The Pats were 21-6 last season without the high-scoring center, and Bash has been quoted as saying "We can win this year without Earl," but so far Keith has been the high scorer in four games.

In the Patriots' last contest, a 105-74 victory

over Ramapo College Tuesday night, Keith shot eight for nine from the floor and grabbed nine rebounds. He also blocked three shots. On one play, Keith was the lead man dribbling up-court on a fast break. The break ended with Keith scoring on a jump shot.

"I like to try and make a smooth move once in a while, if I can," Keith explained with a smile. "I don't want to force it, but I do that to show I still have the ability to take an outside shot or a running shot."

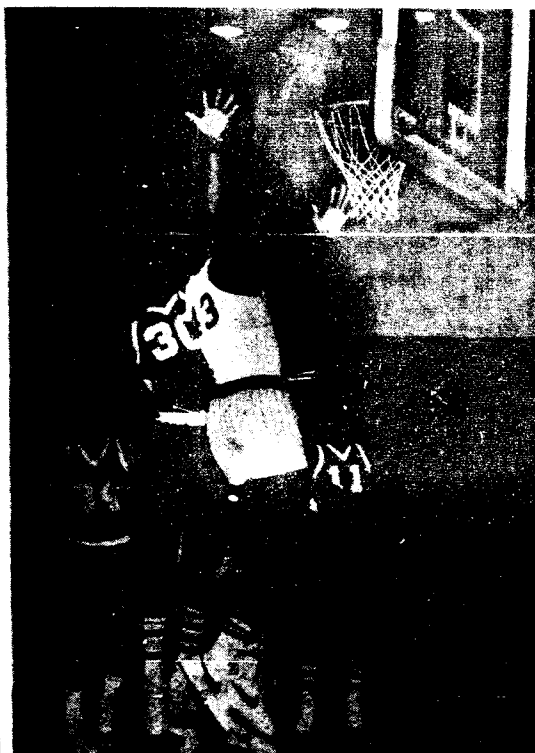
"Earl is a great basketball player," Bash said. "He's big, he controls the boards. You get it inside to him...and he scores."

As for Bash's comments about the team winning without Earl, which apparently were intended to mean that the Patriots are not dependent on Keith to win, Keith said, "When I first read it, I was upset about it. But I went and talked to him. We talked it over and straightened it out."

The main reason why Keith has assumed a major role so quickly, aside from his obvious enormous abilities, is because Jon Adderley, Stony Brook's leading rebounder last season, has been unable to play anywhere near up to par yet. Adderley is a great leaper, but so far his ailing knees have prevented the power forward from doing all that much.

"I'm hurt, and I'm not satisfied with the way I'm playing," a disgusted Adderley said. Adderley says he is contemplating taking a week off to rest, but he categorically denies rumors that say he is considering quitting the team. "They're gonna need me down the stretch," Adderley said.

The Patriots, despite Bash's claim, are also going to need Keith.



EARL KEITH in action Tuesday night against Ramapo College. Statesman/Buzzy Litz