

University Police Ride
Along pg 5

Polity Passes 3TV
Resolution pg 7

The Stony Brook

"Let Each Become Aware"
Founded 1957, Incorporated 1976
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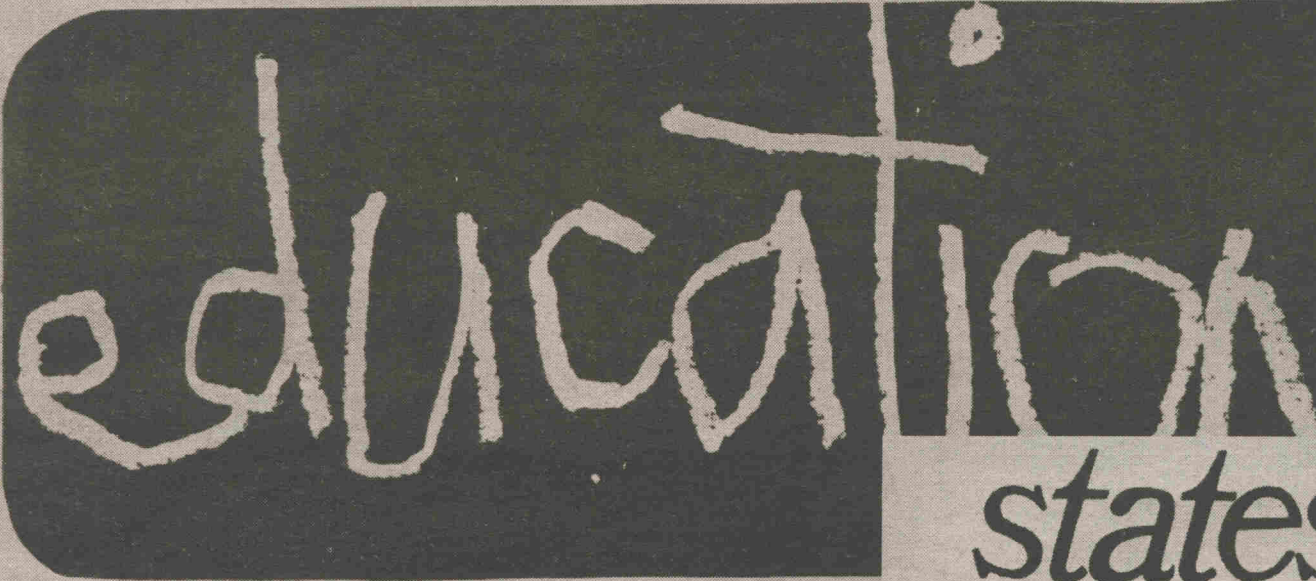
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1998

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

Stony Brook Revolutionaries

MORATORIUM SPECIAL

S.U.N.Y. AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968



University President John S. Toll, speaking on WUSB, tried to calm the storm touched off by Dr. David Trask's resignation as Vice President for Student Affairs.

statesman

vol. 12 no. 10 stony brook, n. y. friday, oct. 18, 1968

There was the time last year when the construction workers punched Neal E. Trask in the mouth, and there was the year of the Hughes hearings, the grand jury, the yippie raid, and there was Dr. Trask's appointment, and later, his resignation. Each one a crisis, and action and change at Stony Brook seem to come only at times of crisis.

This crisis orientation is a strange thing, indeed. The result is not only that crisis produces action, but also that action produces crisis. Needless to say, the whole reverse cycle is hardly conducive to education, which is exactly what this supplement is all about.

And there's more. Administrators lie, cheat, and backbite. Professors get more like the man in the gray flannel suit every day. Students are alternately neglected, patronized, and used. More and more students are crammed into overcrowded dormitory courses; good teachers are fired

The Schedule To Save Our University

On Monday, October 21, there will be a special conference session devoted to: Living Conditions on Campus, Criticism and Suggestions. Commuter students will meet at 5 p.m. in the Gymnasium.



DON RUBIN, Pres.

- 4. Biological Sciences
Biology Lecture Hall Coordinator: Raymond Jones
- 5. Education
Chemistry Lecture Hall Coordinator: Eli Seifman
- 6. Engineering
Engineering Lecture Hall 143
Coordinator: Thomas Irvine
- 7. Undecided Majors
Humanities Lounge
Coordinator: James McKenna
- 8. Center for Continuing Education
Engineering Lecture Hall 145
Coordinator: David Weiser
- 9. Black Student Program
Social Science 418B
Participants: Peter Adams, Kenton Draigh, Andre Edwards, William Godfrey, Lynn Hawkins, Marvin Kalkstein, Frederick Kogut, Milton Martin, Donald Rubin, John Toll, Robert Weinberg
- 6 p.m. Continued discussions organized by departmental and various interdisciplinary interests.
For example, the Graduate Student Council has extended an invitation to Undergraduate and Graduate Students to meet in the Humanities Lecture Hall to discuss the role of Graduate Students in the University with special emphasis on their relations with the Undergraduates.
Students interested in Latin American studies will

C.R.R.

"Swallow This" Gives Food For Thought

By KAT FULGIERI
Statesman Staff

The absence of a large crowd did little to detract from a powerful performance of "Swallow This", a group of Stony Brook players who educate others on the dangers of alcohol through drama and comedy.

Last Wednesday, in the Student Union auditorium, the group presented a series of sketches on a variety of subjects tied together by their illustration of the negative effects of substance abuse.

The program ran for about 45 minutes, and culminated in an audience/cast question and answer session. The students involved in "Swallow This" had various reasons for their decision to join the cast, ranging from a love of acting, to personal experience with substance abuse, to a general desire to educate peers on the consequences of irresponsible actions.

Though attendance was sparse, the audience appeared affected and

entertained. Audience member Peter Kane said, "This show has really sobered me up on the issue of alcohol." Another viewer of the show came to the realization that the behavior of her roommate, which she had originally seen as normal, was in actuality dangerous and unhealthy. Several members of the audience expressed an interest in contributing their own stories to improve the show. Sketches performed by the cast were written from true stories of real students.

The cast will be performing at different events on campus for interested students, athletes, fraternities, and sororities. In addition, "Swallow This" has several off-campus bookings, including other colleges, and is actively seeking more forums at which to present the program. "Swallow This" depends on fliers and word of mouth advertisement to garner interest. Students wishing to attend a performance of "Swallow This" should keep a lookout on campus for advertisements.

Parading to Victory



Statesman/Mike Kwan

By MARY-ELYSE RUGGIERO
Special to the Statesman

The sorority sisters of Theta Phi Alpha and the fraternity brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu won the 1998 homecoming float contest. The collaboration of these organizations proved to be successful with their float of the Student Activities Center.

The sorority and fraternity worked side by side for over 48 hours without sleep to create their float. Each spend at least \$750 on the materials needed for construction, which included wood, chicken wire, and paper mache. They also had a seawolf coming from the top because both groups felt that the SAC is the heart of student life at Stony Brook.

"As a graduating sister of Theta Phi Alpha, I felt this was the most amazing homecoming I have ever participated in. When we were parked in front of the SAC loop, I felt the biggest sense of pride and accomplishment with another organization," said Purnima Chopra, the vice president of Theta Phi Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brother Steve Ioannu said, "Putting in for what seemed to be endless hours really paid off. Feeding off each other's ideas brought us to another level...we had a chance to share our strive to be number one with Theta Phi Alpha. Victory is sweet!"

With their winnings each group donated \$250 to St. Jude's Children's Homes.

Symposium to Be Held

On Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25, Stony Brook University will hold a two day seminar on "The Jewish Experience in Italy." Seminars will focus on Jewish life in Italy from earliest times to the present.

The conclave- cosponsored by the University's Center for Italian Studies in conjunction with its Center for Excellence and Innovation in Education, the National Italian American Foundation, the Order of the Sons of Italy in America and Unico- includes a photo exhibit, a film and numerous seminars. Except for a Sunday luncheon, all sessions are free and open to the public. There

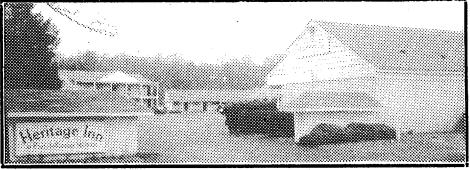
is a \$15 fee for the optional luncheon, for which advanced reservations are required. To reserve a seat or for information about the program, call 632-7444.

The two day program steps off at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 24, with a reception in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, second floor, Stony Brook Union in which there will also be a photo exhibit, "The Roman Ghetto and Other Views of the Eternal City."

The conclave moves to the SAC on Sunday with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and welcoming remarks from President Kenny and Senator LaValle.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 22, 1998

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Fighting for Their Own Rights³

Stony Brook Celebrates the 30th Anniversary of the Three Day Moratorium

By RAYA EID
STATESMAN EDITOR &
By JENNIFER KESTER
Statesman Editor

While the country mourned over the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy, African-Americans continued to stage their protests for equality during the civil rights movement. The Vietnam war sparked furor over the need for war and the drafting forced America's sons to become martyrs. The world was in the midst of political unrest that was manifested by students across the world. 1968 marked the year that prompted a series of events, creating a piece of Stony Brook history and defining student rights.

Stony Brook students were fed up with what they saw as the dishonesty and a conservative hierarchy of the administration and soon began to take action in order to be heard. Students began protesting and demonstrating. The dissatisfied students staged sit-ins in the library and seized the business office of the administration for 36 hours, demanding policy changes at the University. Eventually the University would be shut down for three days.

"We were sitting in to protest the fact that students have no say in the making of University decisions as manifested by the fact that the administration acted against the interest of the students," said Spencer Black, a leader of the library sit-in of January 1968.

In addition to the sit-ins, there were repeated bomb threats, in the science buildings, where there was suspicion that research was conducted for the Department of Defense and Dow Chemical, the manufacturer of napalm. On a night where the protests reached their violent pitch, two campus security cars were burned behind the infirmary.

Professor Howard Scarrow of the Political Science Department recalls the events that took place during Spring of '68 finals week. "Many final exams were canceled and the students were happy, but we simply continued scheduling final exams. I was sympathetic to the causes, but not to canceling exams...I remember myself being booed," Scarrow said. One evening on his way to a rally in the gymnasium, Scarrow was approached by a student who threatened to report him to the Central Committee, a student protest organization, because he had scheduled exams. "I never knew what it was like to be a part of a revolution," said Scarrow. "And my name was being reported as one of the bad guys."

The students became further defiant when Suffolk County Police, in conjunction with the administration, sent approximately 200 police cars, with officers to campus to arrest students for drug possession, which became known as the "Great Bust".

Ronald Pennisi, a senior at the time who lived in Toscanini College, heard the rumor that they were "busting freshman in Tabler I" for marijuana. "I wasn't a real political person, but the drug bust made me more left wing oriented," he said. The drug raids resulted only in further violent protests. A police car and gate house was burned.

Perhaps what spurred the most controversy that summer was University President John S. Toll's appointment of Dr. David F. Trask, Professor of History, to the position of vice-president of Student Affairs. President Toll nominally created this position for students to have a voice in the administration. However, student government leaders raised objections to the failure of President Toll to consult the students beforehand concerning the appointment of Dr. Task. The student government threatened to take out a full page ad in the New York Times unless their demands were met.

In the hot summer of '68, student demands grew and



Students remain in Business Office while Committee negotiates with Toll.

Statesman Archives

In 1968, students seized the business office in Administration for thirty six hours.

upon their return for the fall semester, they were calling for more control of dorm life, changes in disciplinary procedures and new curricula.

The fall semester kicked off with Dr. Trask's resignation as Vice President for Student Affairs. The unexpected resignation of Dr. Trask was the first indication that student demands for immediate and significant changes in the policies of the Toll administration were having an effect. Eventually, a call for a three day moratorium on classes was scheduled on October 22-24. In their place were teach-ins, panel discussions, and workshops to reevaluate the university and to let off steam.

"I thought it would be an ideal time to get students and faculty together to interact on issues," said Sydney Gelber, the vice president for liberal studies and the co-chair of the committee that organized the Three Days Moratorium. Polity President, Donald Rubin was also actively involved as the co-coordinator.

With students and faculty working together, the Three Days Moratorium proved to be successful. The Student Activities Board arranged for various rockin' roll bands to perform each night during the Moratorium in an effort to keep students on campus. "SAB had a good amount of money back then, and the concerts were fantastic," said Pennisi. Since Stony Brook, was referred to as a "suitcase school, they made a big push to keep students from leaving campus," he added.

The moratorium programs were designed in accordance with student interests and met in various places on campus, including dormitory lounges. Sessions between faculty and students addressed issues concerning living conditions on campus, the curriculum, several requests for reforms. Proposals formed the basis for the activities of Day Three, and were forwarded to the appropriate bodies of the University. "It was a very confrontational time," said Professor Frank Meyers, who attended many of the mini-meetings in the dorms concerning world politics.

The programs were printed and distributed to ensure that students knew where and when to go for a particular session.

Statesman issued several innovative "wall posters," and one of its headlines referred to the moratorium programs as "The Schedule To Save Our University."

"People got to know more about what was happening and I was very impressed with the performance of the students," said Gelber, who is retired and in the process of writing the history of Stony Brook.

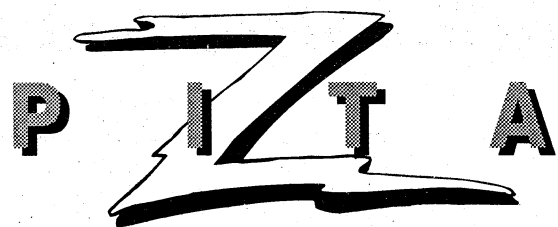
Denise Outlaw, a Stony Brook alumna, recalls her freshman year at Stony Brook in 1968 and described her arrival on campus as "walking through glue." Filled with enthusiasm, and a general concern to end the war, Outlaw got involved with political and social issues. "To arrive in the middle of all this activity and see people that you admired, made you want to know more about it," she said.

Stony Brook has certainly changed from 1968 to 1998, but many of the changes discussed during the Three Days Moratorium were eventually instituted and remain today. The pass/no credit option was introduced. College legislatures decentralizes some decision making from both the administration and student government, making options like quiet dorms possible. New courses and departments were created for minority and ethnic studies, like the Africana Studies Program, and a cultural diversity requirement for graduation was instituted.

Today marks the 30th anniversary of the beginning of a piece of our history. The Stony Brook revolutionaries fought for student rights that we have benefited from and continue take for granted.

"We, the students of today, know what we want. We want education instead of academics; quality instead of quantity. The Three Days proved it," said former Editor-in-Chief of *Statesman*, Wayne C. Blodgett. "Someday Stony Brook will be a functioning community of scholars where everybody is, in the broadest sense, a 'student.' Someday everybody will agree that higher education is 'living to learn and learning to live' and they will act in accordance with this belief. That day is fast approaching."

-Denise Outlaw contributed to this article



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- 15) Z-Grilled Shrimp
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- 16) Z-Garden Salad.....\$4.49
- 17) Z-Grilled Chicken
Caesar Salad.....\$6.95

P I T A SALAD PITAS

- 18) Z-Pita Greek Salad Pita.....\$5.25
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Pita (shish ke-bab).....\$7.95
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Salad Pita (shish ke-bab).....\$7.95
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- 25) Z-Pita Hummus Pita.....\$5.25
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- 27) Z-Pita Eggplant Pita.....\$5.25
- 28) Z-Pita Eggplant Skordalia Pita.....\$5.25
- 29) Z-Pita Eggplant Melt Pita.....\$5.75
- 30) Z-Pita Peanut Butter & Jelly Pita.....\$3.95

P I T A PITAS

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- 31) Z-Pita Chicken Souvlaki
Pita (shish ke-bab).....\$5.50
- 32) Z-Pita Tuna Souvlaki Pita
(shish ke-bab).....\$6.50
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- 56) Z-Saganaki.....\$10.95
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A Night on the Town with SBU Police

By MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

Many people see television shows like COPS, and think that that is what the job of a police officer is all about, and that there is non-stop action going on. That is simply not the case. In reality, "You get that adrenaline rush, then you get four hours to think about it," said Lieutenant Steve Streicher, of the University Police.

Streicher is a twenty-one year veteran of the force, who, used to be a truck driver, before taking a temporary position, in what was then campus security when his truck broke down. During his time here he has worked his way up to Lieutenant, and shift commander of the Night Shift.

October 17, 1998; 1:18 AM,

Dutchess Hall, South Campus
Streicher checks in at the University Police Station, with a report of domestic violence in one of the residence halls.

1:20 AM, Dutchess Hall
He leaves the Police Station and returns to his patrol.

1:30 AM, Faculty/Staff Parking, Main Entrance.

Streicher checks in with Officer Hawkins, who is with a group of females in the faculty/staff parking lot next to the main entrance. The registration of the car was suspended, and the owner had no insurance. Hawkins took the owner's friends to where they wanted to go, and the owner to Dutchess Hall.

1:35 AM, North Loop Road
A report of domestic violence comes

in from Irving College. A female resident's ex-boyfriend, a Hispanic male from New Jersey, broke into her room and took a stereo that he had given her. Streicher promptly heads toward the main entrance to see if he can find the suspect's car.

1:40 AM, Nicholls Road
Streicher starts patrolling Nicholls Road in hopes of finding the suspect's car. He is unsuccessful and returns to the campus to aid Hawkins who is already at the crime scene.

1:48 AM, Mendelsohn Quad
Streicher arrives on the scene. The victim is visibly distraught and upset. She said that the incident occurred at approximately 1:20 AM, when her ex-boyfriend broke into her room with two of his friends. One restrained the ex-

boyfriend as the other took the stereo.

2:20 AM, North Loop Road & SAC Drive

Streicher comes upon a black male waiting for his friend at the corner of North Loop Road and SAC Drive. He tells him to wait in a parking lot.

2:22 AM, Chemistry Loading Dock
Several cars are observed blocking the entrance to the dock.

Streicher tells the people working on a Homecoming float within, to move their cars before morning, when.

2:28 AM, South P Lot
Streicher investigates some possibly abandoned cars in the lot. He then searches the construction area next to the lot for possible intruders.

2:33 AM, Chapin Apartments
As part of his patrol Streicher drives through the apartments.

2:36 AM, Roosevelt Inner Quad
A report of a disturbance involving six to seven white or Hispanic males close to Wagner and Greely College. They were gone upon his arrival.

3:00 AM, Roosevelt Inner Quad
There was another report from Greely College. According to the report, several black males were seen ripping a screen off of a first floor lounge window, and possible criminal trespass and burglary. The suspects may have been already been in and out of the building.

There was no sign of them upon arrival. However, several groups of suspicious males hanging out in the parking lot. The report remained unfounded.

3:10 AM, Roth Quad
A Hendrix College RA called the Police with a report of an intoxicated resident who may have passed out. SBVAC responded first, and found

Continued on page 7

Ecologist Visits Campus

By RISHAD JONUSCHAT
Statesman Staff

Intriguing comparisons were made between Human and biodiversity by the world renowned Ecologist, Doctor Ariel Lugo, the director and supervisory ecologist at the International Institute of Tropical Forestry, in Puerto Rico.

Lugo has done extensive research in Puerto Rico, Florida, and Colorado. And has been the recipient of, among other rewards and grants, the United States Department of Agriculture's Distinguished Scientist Award, and the Work Force Diversity Award.

His focus the diversity found in an ecosystem, the Tropics in particular.

Lugo began his talk with a story about his passion for baseball, and making the parallels between a multiculturalism of Baseball, and the diversity of plant life in an ecosystem.

Lugo said that diversity increases efficiency, and that productivity increases when a polyculture rather than

a monoculture exists. This is similar to Adam Smith's concept of Self Interest. Smith observed that specialization will ultimately lead to higher output.

During his lecture, Lugo presented an in depth slide show which aided in the audience's understanding of the specific plant life associated with the Tropics. He said, "Everything that contributes to life is considered biodiversity."

Lugo said that half of the world's forests are spread out in the Tropics, where most of the world's animal and plant life live. These vast land masses contain many unique plants and trees, and experience unusual climates throughout the year.

Lugo's research has led to the discovery that eating red Mangrove leaves from the rivers of the tropics actually increases protein levels and reduces the fat build up in the body.

The Caribbean is a place of turmoil. Natural disasters, such as earthquakes, hurricanes, and landslides, pose the

greatest threat to the environment. The verdant plant life, and canopies on the hillsides, are completely destroyed, and become a brownish color.

A major issue which Lugo spoke about was Deforestation and the destruction of biodiversity. Roads and paths which were previously hidden are now clearly visible from the air. It will be many years before the plant life grows back to its former state

Humans rely on biomass and fuel wood for survival in Tropics. "How can you satisfy human needs while protecting biodiversity," asks Lugo.

This is where the American Government intervenes. To prevent local inhabitants from cutting trees in Puerto Rico down; the government will provide economic incentives for these people. As a result of this, Puerto Rico has managed to restore 40% of its forests.

"To properly deal with diversity Ecologists need to understand it, and Chemists need to make it work," said Lugo.

JASON PARADIS

M.F.A. '98 SUNY Stony Brook

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Editorials

Going Hungry

The latest chapter in the soap opera those of you on the meal plan are living seems to have reached its most despicable point. It seems that on behalf of the Faculty Student Association and Campus Residences, certain Residence Hall Association members locked out students who were not on one of the campus meal plans. Did you catch that? Locked out. Not out of classes or bathrooms but out of their very dorm rooms, the places they have called home for the past two months.

The ten victims of this pretty incredible act did not have access to their rooms for about a day and a half simply because they refused to sign the contract that would bind them to a meal plan that has been charged with many offenses, including overcharging, little variety and poor quality. This must have broken the record for all-time low blows administered by the people who are charged with overseeing affairs here on campus.

Up until a year ago, it was only first year students who were required to participate in a meal plan. Besides the Campus Dining Services looking

to ensure a constant flow of income, it seems that the administrators were uneasy about the ability of first year students to provide themselves with adequate nutrition, being that for many of them, it would be their first experience away from home. Out of convenience, many second and third year

semester seems to be different in that apparently the meal plan is pretty terrible. Once again we will remind you of the food poisonings at Deng Lee's and the price discrepancies in the Bleacher Club, just to name a few of the problems the plan has encountered. Logically, these ten students who were locked out of there rooms found it unacceptable to pay \$1200 to go on a plan that could very well be hazardous to their health or a rip-off at the very least.

What we want to know is, since when did forcible actions encourage anyone, particularly students, to go along with the desires of their oppressors? It seems that taking such an action as to deny students access to their homes, their dorm rooms, in this case, would do very little to make them want to join the meal plan. But this puts the students in a sticky situation-one where they were left with very little choice other than to agree to the plan, sign the contract and have permanent access to their rooms. How were they expected to attend classes if the books they needed were being forcefully withheld?

students chose to stay on the plan, choosing to forgo the hassle of carrying around money for food. But you did notice the key word there? Chose! We had the choice to be on a plan or not. Now we have been denied that privilege. Apparently you are still unable to feed yourself once you are 19 or 20.

You often expect school food to be mediocre at best but this

We certainly do not encourage everyone to refuse signing the meal plan contracts, by no means do we condone such deviant behavior, but it seems that the only reason Campus Dining Services and Faculty Student Association have "won" this battle is because they were only contending with ten people. That is a relatively easy number to overcome. So now CDS is \$12,000 richer and there are ten more students on a horrible meal plan.

The point is one that you have seen in this section time and time again. Apathy. If you do not like the meal plan, and we are willing to bet that you don't, don't be so apathetic about it, \$1200 is a lot of money to pay for bad quality food. If you don't like it, don't accept it—send it back!

We are truly disgusted that the administrators would stoop so low as to lock a couple of determined and strong-minded students out of their rooms based on what they will or will not eat. They should be ashamed. Surely there could have been a better alternative. As for the ten students, we applaud your efforts and we regret that you were put in such a situation that made it impossible for you to continue your fight.

Students Locked Out of Rooms For Not Signing on Meal Plan

Selfish Love

By ERIN ROSENKING
Statesman Editor

I have noticed among my fellow female friends that a desire to have a "special someone" consumes their thoughts. A close friend of mine has spent the last two years that I have known her moping and whining about how she does not have a boyfriend. To her, the one way that your life can become significant is when you share it with someone else. You can call her pathetic or lonely if you wish, but she is my friend and I call her just plain stupid.

Teenagers, especially girls, are brainwashed from ridiculously early on that they should be constantly on the lookout for their Prince Charming or Cinderella. I won't go into the conversation you had in your Sociology of Gender class pertaining to this sort of thing but I will tell you that there is nothing wrong with being alone. It is in my opinion, better.

Let's face it, now is the time for us to be selfish. I want to come and go as I please, do what I want to do, see who I want to see and have no one to answer to. How am I ever going to find out what I really enjoy if I have someone whose opinion is unconsciously always there, affecting my own behavior without me even knowing it? My observations have shown me that this is often the case.

People start dating and they compromise so much of their self just to accommodate the other person that after a certain point it is impossible to tell one from the other. Then nine times out of ten, these relationships turn sour and they are left with nothing. No thoughts of their own and no person's thoughts to fill that void.

I would be a liar if I did not admit that I sometimes get lonely for someone myself. I must admit that it is nice to snuggle up on the couch and watch movies with a warm and cuddly guy. But I quickly get over it when I remember how annoying it used to be when my old boyfriend would insist on me calling him when I got home from going somewhere without him.

Relationships take a lot of work, this much we know. But at the age we are at now, why would we purposefully subject ourselves to it? There are so many more important things we need to accomplish. Getting good grades and becoming employee of the month are just a few of them. There are books to be read, movies to be seen, trips to be taken and experiences to be had that can only be fully appreciated if you can say that you did them on your own and for yourself. Having a boyfriend (or a girlfriend as the case may be) is not all its cracked up to be so just forget about it and be a selfish college student. Worry about yourself for now. As you have probably realized, that is more than enough!

3TV Resolution Passed By Polity

By MICHAEL KWAN
Statesman Editor

At weekly Polity Senate meeting the main topics discussed included the controversy over the University's contract with Coca-Cola, the on-going 3TV, and the fact that resident students not on the meal plan were locked out of their rooms.

Vice President for Administration Richard Mann delivered an address to the Senate regarding the exclusive agreement between the University and Coca-Cola. This ten year agreement will provide the University with an undisclosed amount of money for scholarships.

"There isn't a set agenda at this point," said Mann. The exact distribution of the funds has yet to be determined. The discussion centered upon, for the most part, the question of the amount of funds that would go towards academic scholarships. This number has not been determined either.

Polity President Aneka Gibbs was concerned about security for the academic component of the funds from Coca-Cola, which has historically funded the University's and other school's athletic teams. Mann did not give a definitive answer at the time. However, he did relate that the funding distribution would be determined by President Kenny and other Administration officials.

"I think that the feedback we've gotten is one of concern," said

Commuter Senator Matthew Johnston. Several others cited, Gibbs among them, the lack of variety on campus.

More resolutions concerning 3TV were set in front of the Senate last night. After a great deal of debate the resolutions were passed, formally creating the position of station manager at 3TV.

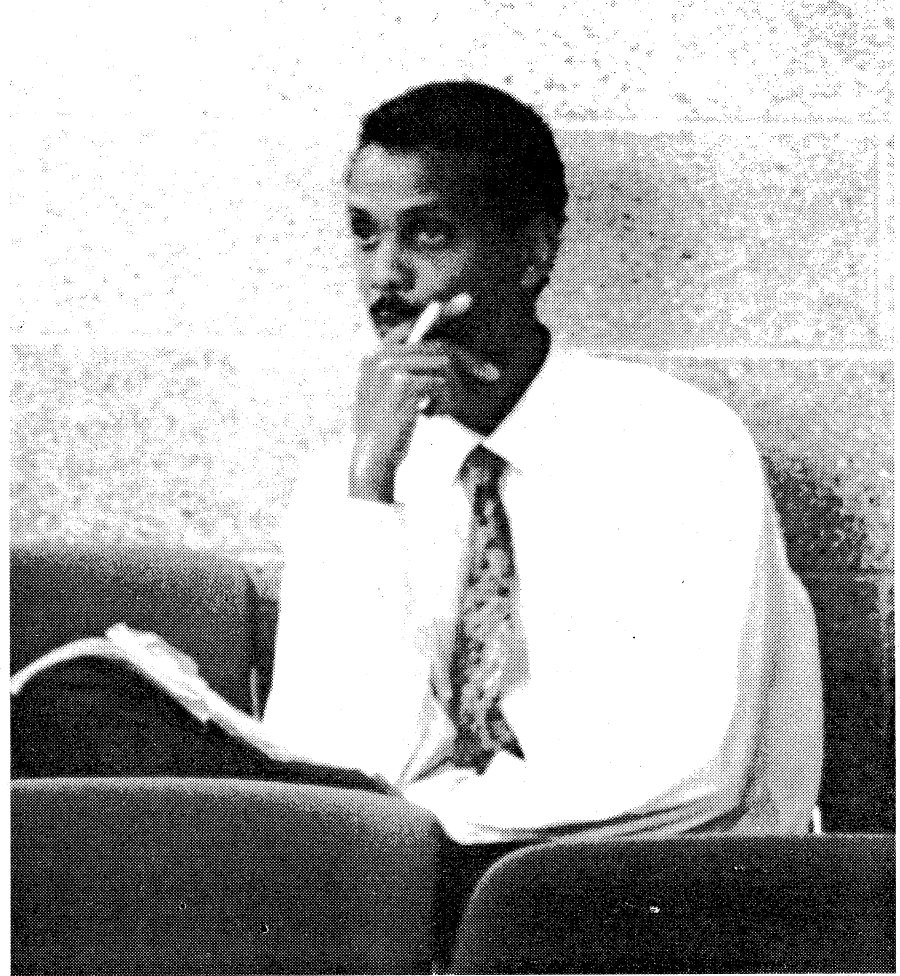
Craig Oliver was named acting station manager, until permanent arrangements can be made.

The resolutions provide for the creation of a committee that will oversee the operation of 3TV. Some Senators had reservations about having a committee that would essentially govern the executive committee of a club. "Polity has no right to put a governing board over a board," said Commuter Senator Frank Santangelo. Another Commuter Senator, Gina Fiore, said, "It's going to be ten times harder for them to meet deadlines." The general consensus among the dissenters was that the new committee would just add to the bureaucracy within Polity.

However, the resolution were passed, and the committee was formed. It will consist of several members of Polity staff, and four Senators.

Peter Baigent, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, delivered a report to the Senate concerning the recent incident of "some students being locked out their rooms." Ten students failed to sign their food contracts and were

evicted in by the Faculty Student Association, in conjunction with Campus Residences. The situation has been resolved and the students have returned to their to their rooms. However, they must now pay for the meal plan. Santangelo raised concerns that this may happen again in the future,



Statesman/Tee Lek D. Ying

Craig Oliver was named acting station manager of 3TV.

Univeristy Police Ride Along

Continued from page 5

that there was nothing wrong with the student. Procedure requires that the Police file a report, so Streicher, and Hawkins, who arrived several minutes later, approached the student and those in the suite to take an incident report. The student said that he had only had a few shots of alcohol, and felt fine.

The student will be referred to Student Affairs.

3:30 AM, HSC Parking Lot

Streicher checked on a group of students building a homecoming float.

3:43 AM, Mendelsohn Quad

A disturbance, in the G&H P Lot, involving a group of black males was reported to the police. They were gone upon Streicher's

arrival, however, there was a group of men who fit the description driving away in a car with Georgia license plates. Streicher found it strange that the driver was wearing a New York team jacket, and followed the car to Nesconset Parkway, in hopes of determining whether or not the car was stolen. He had to give up the chase, and returned to the campus.

4:00 AM,

H Quad

A Benedict College Resident reported two males breaking windows in Langmuir College. Those involved were gone at the time of police arrival.

"Everything you have in a small city, you have at Stony Brook," said Streicher. "And that goes along with the various forms of crime." Stony Brook may be fairly safe, but there always the threat of crime, and we all have to keep that in mind.

FSA Sparks Debate at Polity Conference

By MARJORY THOMPSON
Statesman Staff

Last Monday, Polity President Aneka Gibbs called a conference with all the student organization executive boards present to discuss pressing issues affecting Stony Brook students and to propose actual solutions.

The conference was in the form of an open floor discussion where people could get up and address their questions to Gibbs or Frank Santangelo, a commuter senator on the FSA Resolution Committee.

This conference was in response to the vast amounts of complaints Gibbs personally received about the meal plan, concerns about safety, poor lighting in the dorms, and other pressing matters. Since most students had complaints about the meal plan, it was the most discussed problem.

because "cooking dorms" are currently being phased out, and many students who were not previously on meal plans will be put on one.

"These are your fellow students being locked out of their rooms," said Sayed Ali, Vice President of Polity and Chairman of the Senate.

The major complaint discussed at the meeting was about the high prices of food on the meal plan and the lack of quality.

There were concerns from vegetarians that there weren't enough quality meals available for them. Besides the veggie burgers served five days a week or the occasional tofu and salad, there is hardly anything for vegetarians to choose from.

Many students were disturbed that the meal plan is mandatory in some halls. Those who haven't signed up for the meal plan and live in a room where on the back of the door it says basically that if one could face eviction if they do not sign onto the meal plan.

At the conference, it was suggested that the students come up with an actual list of specific problems to address, followed by a petition presented to the students and some even suggested having a sit-in to voice their concerns.

10/12/98 2:21 a.m.
Eisenhower College had a fire in a wastebasket on the second floor. It was put out by an RA. Simplex was called in to reset the alarm.

10/12/98 6:18 a.m.
In Schick College on the ground floor six Simplex strobe lights were stolen. They were approximately \$75 each.

10/12/98 6:44 a.m.
In Baruch College on the ground floor twelve Simplex strobe lights were stolen. They were approximately \$75 each.

10/12/98 2:27 p.m.
From the Life Sciences Building a black jacket and an Italian passport were stolen.

10/12/98 2:58 p.m.
In Hamilton College there was marker found on the wall and two Exit signs ere taken down from the ceiling. One has been reported missing.

10/12/98 4:38 p.m.
By the SAC Plaza seven to eight skateboarders causing a disturbance were found. They were gone upon officer arrival.

10/12/98 5:17 p.m.
From Chapin G's parking lot the air was let out of a vehicle's car.

10/12/98 6:29 p.m.
Some unknown suspects were reported as throwing rocks through a window. The RHD was notified.

10/12/98 6:44 p.m.
From the Chapin G parking lot an unknown suspect, or suspects, let the air out of the tires of a vehicle. They also made a scratch on the hood of the vehicle.

10/12/98 7:24 p.m.
From the Chapin G parking lot another car had the air let out of it's tires.

10/12/98 8:48 p.m.
A set of keys have been reported as lost.

10/12/98 9:08 p.m.
From the Staller Center lobby numerous articles were found.

10/12/98 9:52 p.m.
In Greeley College a male was found with a female in the women's showers. They were referred to student affairs.

10/12/98 10:02 p.m.
From the Douglas parking lot a person hit a pothole and anti-freeze from the vehicle spilled. EA&S cleaned up the spill and the Physical Plant was notified of the pothole.

10/13/98 1:58 a.m.
In one of the university's parking lots driver's side window was broken and a decal was removed from the trunk lid.

10/13/98 11 p.m.
The main door to a suite in Douglas College was left open and some items were stolen. The items included a Nintendo, two Nintendo games, controllers for the game

system, and two movie. The total of missing things came to \$425.

10/13/98 2:56 p.m.
In the Library's SINC Site a wallet containing a meal card, driver's license, and \$50 were lost.

10/13/98 8:20 p.m.
A victim from Douglas College reported a stereo, video games, and five CDs as being stolen from room.

10/13/98 10:07 p.m.
From Chapin E a wallet with various contents were found.

10/14/98 2:28 a.m.
From Whitman College's inner quad, a male with a pipe was throwing it at the window to which he said it was thrown down from.

10/14/98 1:53 p.m.
In Dewey College orange spray paint was found on the walls.

10/14/98 1 p.m.
From Schick College two females reported calls from an unknown male, who claimed to be John Cadett, that was calling about a Chemistry study group which would meet on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Javits. No study group has been organized by the Chemistry Department.

10/14/98 1:07 p.m.

Continued on page 9.

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Continued from page 8

The SAC cafeteria found a \$5 bill that was counterfeit.

10/14/98 4:48 p.m.
From Hendrix College a wallet with \$250 and some other contents were stolen.

10/14/98 5:02 p.m.
On campus grounds a black Cambridge organizer was lost.

10/14/98 5:55 p.m.
In the Chapin E parking lot a vehicle was reported as keyed. It was gone upon police arrival.

10/14/98 8:24 p.m.
In the HSC L3 computer room a female suspect was arrested for criminal trespassing.

10/14/98 9:26 p.m.
On a path between Tabler and Roth Colleges a female was raped. It occurred on 10/13. The SCPD was notified and the victim was taken to the UH ER for treatment. This case is still under investigation.

10/15/98 2:17 a.m.
There was a noise complaint reported in Gershwin College's inner quad. Four to five males were chanting loudly and were gone upon police arrival.

10/15/98 1:06 p.m.
By the Staller Center there was a man seen acting suspiciously.

10/15/98 1:38 p.m.
The last time the victim's blue plastic wallet was seen was 10 a.m. on 10/15. It was stolen from a book bag. The contents were a driver's license, key card, insurance card, gold Visa credit card, meal card, and \$90.

10/15/98 1:47 p.m.
In Langumiur College several female students reported being followed by several males in and around the dorm.

10/15/98 2 p.m.
Dewey College hallways were spray painted with "tags" in orange on the walls.

10/15/98 11:39 p.m.
In Stimson College's computer SINC site a male refused to show his ID and then wouldn't leave.

10/16/98 2:51 a.m.
From the James College inner quad there was a fight of 10-15 people. They were gone upon officer arrival.

10/16/98 3:40 a.m.
In the HSC B core of the eighth floor men's room there was a small flood because of a backed up toilet. The power plant was notified.

10/16/98 5:09 a.m.
The pullbox on Dewey College's first floor was used and the fire alarm was set off.

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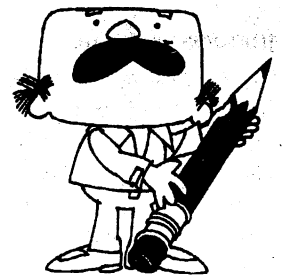
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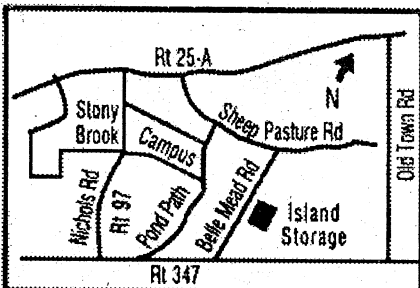


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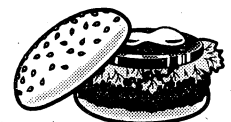
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Continued from page 9

There was no smoke or fire. An officer reset the alarm.

10/16/98 8:35 a.m.

In HSC, the School of Health and Technology, a male was found sleeping outside the dean's office. He was identified as a visitor and asked to leave.

10/16/98 11:45 a.m.

On the sixth floor of the Health Science Center a cleaner lost a key ring.

10/16/98 4:35 p.m.

In the men's bathroom of the Administration Building graffiti was written on the door.

10/16/98 7:59 p.m.

There was a domestic dispute, between an ex-boyfriend and girlfriend, in Wagner College. They had a child in common and were arguing. It was controlled and mediated upon police arrival.

10/17/98 12:48 a.m.

In the North parking lot a boyfriend and girlfriend were arguing and pushing each other. The situation was controlled when the officers arrived. They are being referred to student affairs.

10/17/98 1:27 a.m.

In Irving College, A-wing, three males pushed their way into the room of a female student. They knocked her down to the ground and stole her radio. One of the suspects was her ex-boyfriend. The victim refused medical attention.

10/17/98 1:40 a.m.

Students were found on the roof of HSC and are being referred to student affairs.

10/17/98 2:35 a.m.

Around Wagner College there was 6-7 males shouting loudly. They were gone upon police arrival.

10/17/98 2:58 a.m.

In Greeley College, on the first floor lounge, some suspects damaged a screen trying to get into the building.

10/17/98 3:43 a.m.

In the Irving parking lot there were five to six males throwing cans. They were gone upon officer arrival.

10/17/98 4 a.m.

Around the outside area of Langmuir College two males were reportedly breaking a first floor window. They were gone upon police arrival and there was no apparent damage.

10/17/98 4:06 a.m.

In the Field House a pullbox was used. There was no smoke or fire. The alarm was reset by an officer.

10/17/98 4:59 a.m.

In Stimson College's inner quad there were about six males shouting. They were gone upon police arrival.

10/17/98 1:59 p.m.

The owner of a Kawasaki Ninja Motorcycle parked his vehicle on 10/7 and returned to it on 10/17 to find it's rear Markson tire with two slashes. The tire cost \$80.

10/17/98 6:51 p.m.

There were several skateboarders in the Administration garage. They were found in the Physics Plaza and given a warning.

10/17/98 11:01 p.m.

The pullbox on B3 of Hendrix College was used. There was no smoke or fire and the system was reset.

10/18/98 12:12 a.m.

A police officer confiscated drug paraphernalia in Gray College.

10/18/98 12:16 a.m.

In the Grad. parking lot there was a fight with weapons. One subject was arrested and later released on recognizance.

10/18/98 12:22 a.m.

There was sexual misconduct in the SAC loop.

10/18/98 1:50 a.m.

A student was struck with a bottle and victim was transported to UH via SBVAC for evaluation.

10/18/98 3:23 a.m.

An unknown subject followed a female resident into Gershwin College. He was gone upon police arrival.

10/18/98 3:54 a.m.

In Gershwin college an unknown male was standing in a dumpster. He was gone upon arrival of officers.

10/18/98 12:14 p.m.

A '93 Mercury traveling south on Infirmity Road hit a victim (who happened to be the owner who had lent out his keys/car) and then a pole. His right leg and shin are were wounded. He was transported to the UH ER via SBVAC. The operator fled on foot. The victim didn't want to press charges at this time.

10/18/98 2:57 p.m.

In the Computer Science Building's loading dock, graffiti was drawn.

10/18/98 6:24 p.m.

On the Academic Mall skateboarders were seen and warned.

10/18/98 7:08 p.m.

In the Kelly parking lot an '86 four door, black BMW had it's rear window smashed and a Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo stolen. The total worth of the damages was \$1500.

The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 22, 1998

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 22, 1998

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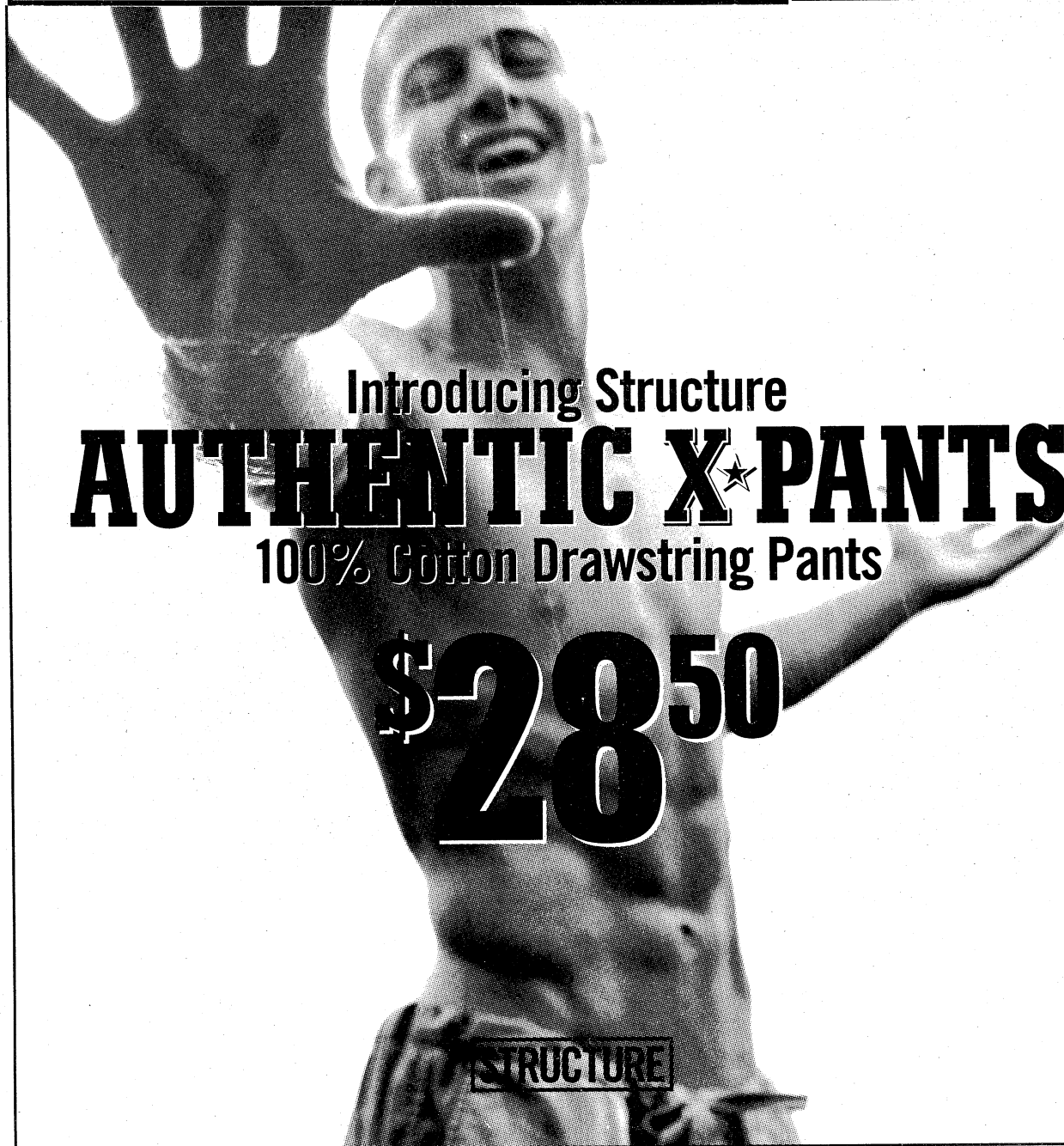
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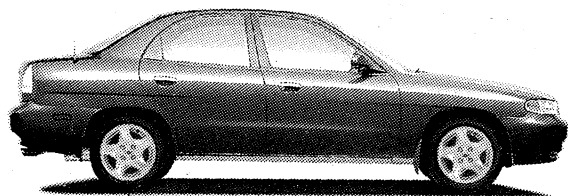
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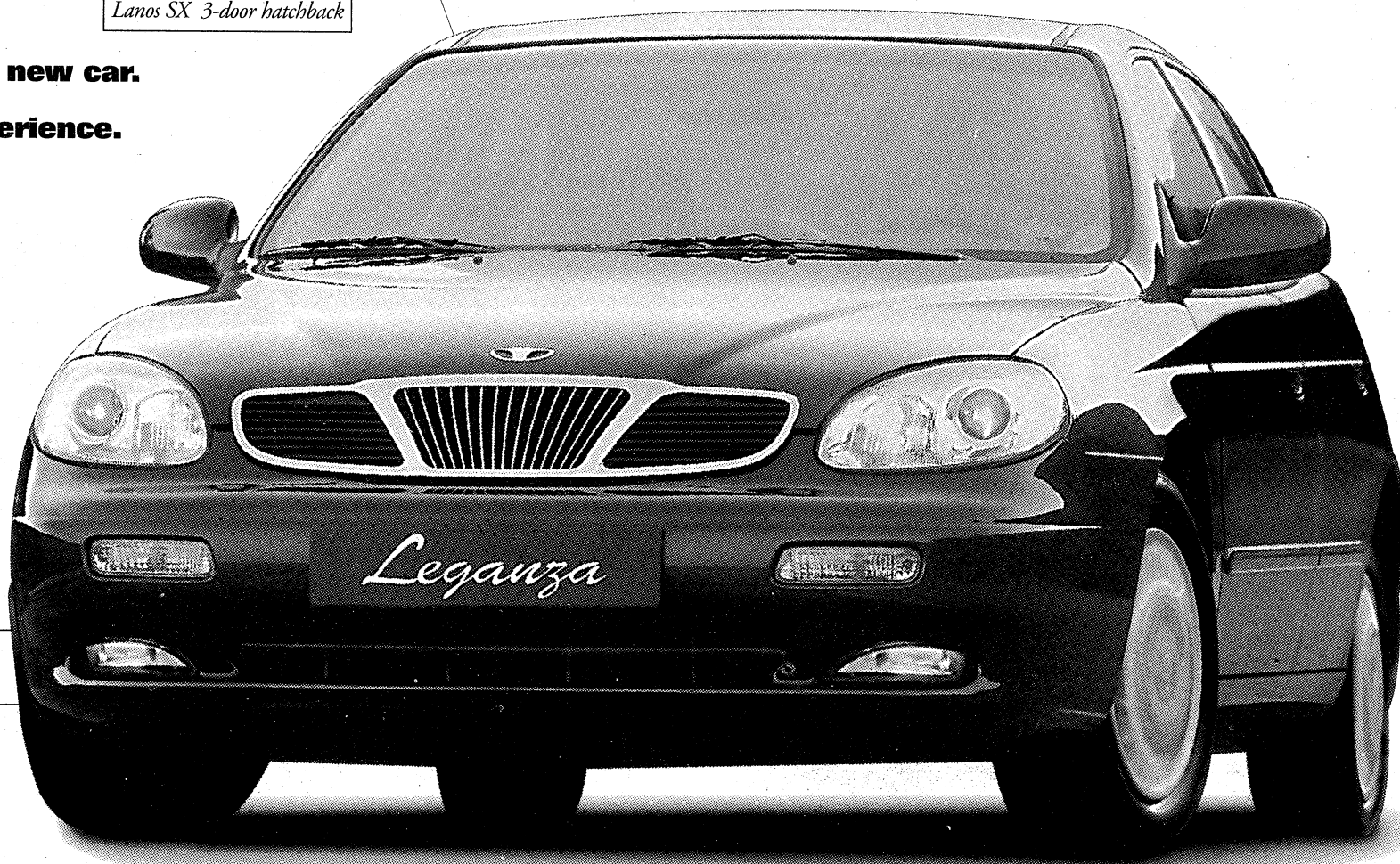
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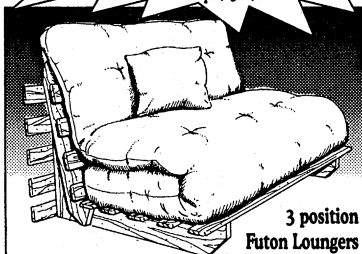
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**Attention Statesman Reporters and
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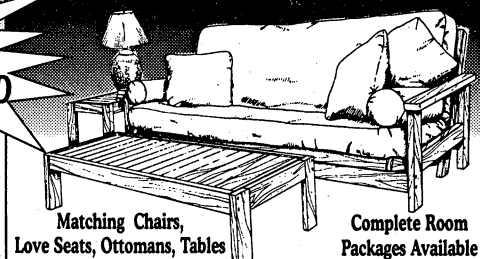
We will be holding our final Open House of the semester on October 28 at 12:30 p.m., to be followed by seminars on news reporting, editing and layout. All staff are requested to join, and anybody in the campus community is welcome to attend. Free food and beverages will be served. If you are unable to attend at the time announced, but are still interested in learning more about *Statesman*, please e-mail us, or call 632-6479.

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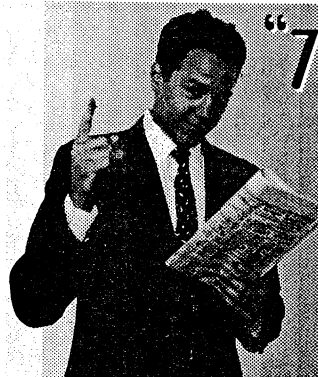
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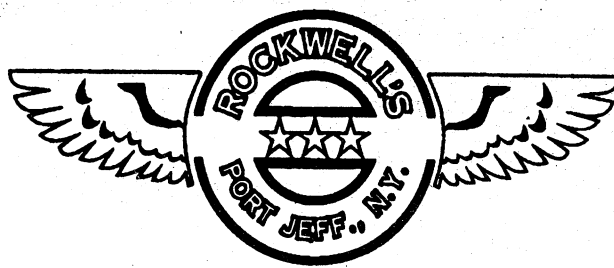
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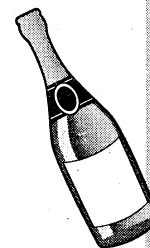
Ladies drink FREE 9 pm till 1 am

Everybody Enjoys

\$15 bottles of Korbel

\$2 pints & shots

DJ & Dancing



Friday

Happy Hour

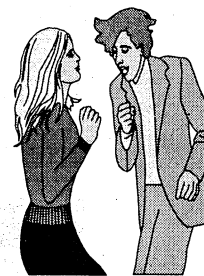
Two-fers 4 pm till 10 pm

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Saturday

Ladies Nite

Ladies drink FREE 8 pm till 11 pm

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 22, 1998

Features

History Colloquiums Series Held

BY ROB MACKENZIE
Statesman Staff

The History Department at Stony Brook possesses a treasure few outside of the department are aware of. Faculty and graduate students have been participating in a colloquium meeting during common hour on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

These colloquiums are a forum for Faculty and students to share with their peers recently completed or currently in progress manuscripts, and elicit feedback. Undergraduates, and anyone else wishing to attend and wanting to probe further, during the question and answer session, are welcome. The History Department extends its hospitality after the speech by following the question and answer segment with complimentary bagels, juice, and coffee.

The History Department Colloquium Series Committee which is comprised of graduate students selects speakers from among those who volunteer. Christina Kahr organizes the events, a role usually filled by several graduate students but she is alone in this task this fall and still keeps everything sailing smooth.

Yesterday, the colloquium occurred as always in room N-303 of the Social Behavioral Science and featured, "Tuning into Blackness: Jazz and Race in Postwar France." Elizabeth Vihlen enlightened the audience with a chapter from her soon to be published manuscript. Vihlen spoke on the French community of Jazz musicians and historians, who compare and contrast racism and culture between the United States and France. French society is very culturally biased, with strict guidelines and constraints imposed on its citizens, unlike America where cultural duality has been acceptable.

American black musicians began settling in France as veterans of World War I, and thereafter as popular Jazz performers toured France during the 1920's. Many French enjoyed Jazz music, and the strong feelings of racism which were common in America were not felt in

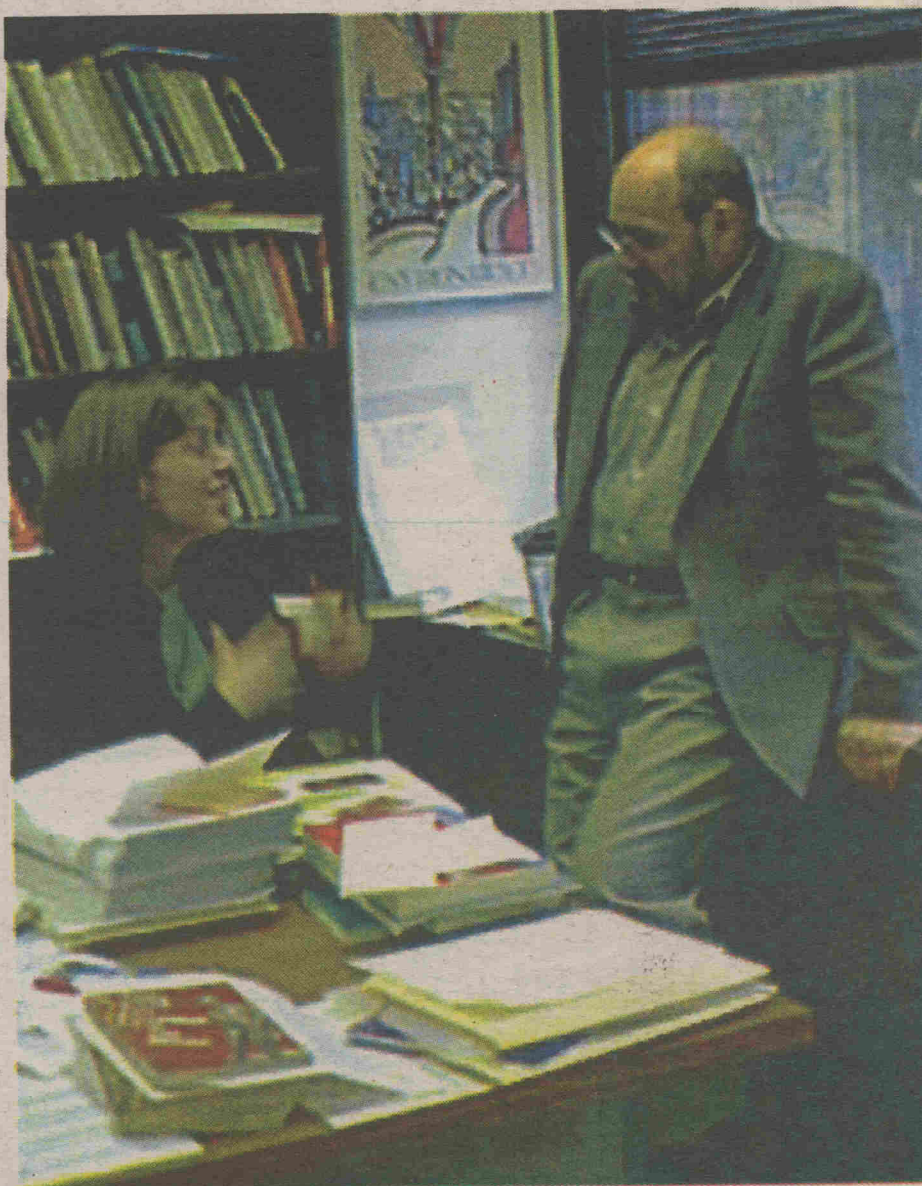
France and Europe. Yet the French had an air of superiority from a cultural perspective. The United States had a broad and diversified cultural base which allowed citizenship to be inclusive of many races, ethnicities, cultures and creeds.

France was extremely narrow minded with regard to culture and had an exclusive stance towards any of other than their own culture. American cultural duality included freedom to raise children in the manner which American blacks did, such as the experience of singing in church, thereby imposing at a young age an ear for musical talent on their children. Some French historians even went so far as to claim American jazz musicians like Benny Goodman, a master of jazz, were not as talented because they were white. Although several of the French historians mentioned from the 1950's and early 1960's were racist and inaccurate in their accusations that American black jazz musicians were better than French, the cultural perspective took dominance and by the mid 1960's French historians came around to a more contemporary social and cultural understanding of musical talent.

Vihlen has a promising manuscript and is a sixth year PH.D. candidate of European History here at the State University of Stony Brook. She has given several papers at the American Historical Association and the New England Historical Association.

She had a pleasant manner and a commanding presence as she said [she is] looking for a job, hoping to get one, teaching history."

The History Department featured Amy Bass on Wednesday September 23rd on the topic "Equal but yet Separate: The Gendering of Olympic Human Rights." Bass is also a PH.D. candidate who's focus is on recent United States History, her lecture was informative of things people take for face value and of a orally captivating nature. Bass was most recently published in 1997 Various Articles, Encyclopedia of Africa, American Association, Nina Mjdgkij Ed. New York, N.Y. : Garland Publishing Inc.



Statesman/Michael Kwan

Elizabeth Vihlen and her graduate professor in the history department, discussing the lecture she gave at her recent colloquium.

Coming soon, on Wednesday November 4th, Professor Michael Barnhart, an expert on US Foreign Relations and Ph.D. of Harvard University, an extremely informative, and entertaining speaker, will cover the topic, "Before the Trade Wars: US-Japan Economical Relation, 1952-68." Come early because there probably will be a shortage of seats.

Professor Robert Goldenberg, Ph.D. Brown 1974 and specializing in Judaism and Jewish history, in late antiquity, ancient history, Jewish history, and religion in the Greco-Roman world, will speak on

Wednesday November 18th at the colloquium at 12:40pm room N-303 in SBS.

Professor Wolf Schafer, who's focus is the history of science and technology, social history, mainly 19th century, global history, mainly 20th century, will be sharing on "The Worldwide Web of Global Civilization and Local Cultures," Wednesday December 2nd.

The History Department's Colloquium series is a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested to dive into a hands on interactive academic area and meet faculty and graduate students in a cozy atmosphere.

The following issue should have been numbered “15”

