

Cuomo to Make Stop Here

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mario Cuomo will speak in the Stony Brook Union on Wednesday.

He is scheduled to talk for about 15 minutes, and then hold a 15-minute question-and-answer period, according to a campaign official. It is to begin around 2:45 PM, tentatively in the Union's fireside lounge.

Polity officials are hoping to get a surrogate speaker to also come to Stony

Brook on behalf of Cuomo's Republican opponent, Lewis Lehrman. Lehrman turned down a request for a personal appearance last week.

In addition to Cuomo, Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville) will stump for the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful on Friday. Downey, who is himself seeking re-election in the congressional district south of the one in which the

university is located, is scheduled to speak for one hour at 3 PM. The tentative location is the Union auditorium.

Cuomo's stop at Stony Brook "is an acknowledgement of his commitment to higher education, and of the students' role" in the campaign, said Gerry Manginelli, a former Polity president who is coordinator of Cuomo's campaign for SUNY campuses.

—Howard Saltz Mario Cuomo



AP Photo

Football Team Is Handed Its First Defeat

—Back Page

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its surrounding communities.

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\$80 Dorm Rent Increase Sought

Would Be 6th Hike In Last Eight Years

By Laura Craven

The SUNY Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday morning to discuss the 1983-84 SUNY Budget request, which calls for an \$80 per year hike in dormitory rent. The increase would be the sixth in eight years and represents a 77 percent hike from the 1979-80 level.

The budget also includes increasing out-of-state student tuition, nearly doubling their current fees, raising \$10 million throughout SUNY. In addition, the residency requirement may be toughened. In order to be an in-state student, the proposal suggests a one-year New York State residency requirement.

The budget also suggests enrollment limits, which would bring the actual number of students closer to anticipated enrollments. When SUNY requests money from the State Division of Budget it projects the number of students and only receives money based on the projections. Scott Scuster, a spokesman for the Student Assembly for the State University, explained. Placing limits on enrollments would ensure SUNY the correct amount for enrolled students, rather than having students they do not get money for, he said. Part of the reason for this, Scuster said, is that when SUNY officials predicted enrollment decreases because the 1960s baby boom era ended, they did not include inflation and the education costs. While enrollment was expected to decline, he said, the opposite actually happened because many students opted for SUNY schools instead of private ones.

Demonstration

SASU has planned a demonstration protesting the proposed budget for tomorrow night at SUNY Albany, objecting to the increases as well as the lack of time trustees have had to study the proposed budget, Scuster said. He said that some of the trustees received the budget on Friday, but others might not get them until today.



Some of the 20 or so James College A-1 residents who protested in front of their dormitory on Friday. It was not known how long they had been there.

Statesman/Robert Schorr

Residents of James College Hold Demonstration—Sort Of

By Mitchell Wagner

Chanting "We want more...head," about 20 James College A-1 wing residents gathered in front of their building to protest lack of food service, administrators with funny names, and to demand that more porn stars come to Stony Brook.

Paul Condzal—whose claims to being leader of the protest were met with good-natured jeering from his hallmates—said the group also had a more serious purpose. He said they wanted to "informally protest" the quality of the food service, attitude of administrators toward students, the dorm cooking program and poor building maintenance. He said they also wanted to show some "college spirit," but hoped that people realized the protest was meant to be good-natured.

Although most of the demonstrators were not actually fully dressed, they brought furniture, mattresses, sleeping bags, canned pork and beans, a head of lettuce—which one protestor would hold aloft whenever they demanded fellatio—and, seeming most important to the group, raw potatoes, which they tossed in all directions and frequently bit into.

Despite some moments of tension, the crowd was

not ugly. At one point, a green university maintenance van drove by on the path. The demonstrators booed and threw potatoes at it, but the range was too great for the projectiles to reach. When the van stopped, protestor John Derevlany seemed to regret this tactic: "Show him we're peaceful," he said.

The driver of the van, who asked that his name not be used, got out. Condzal, with pants around his ankles to display a pair of blue gym shorts, hobbled forward to greet the driver and extended an arm bearing a peace offering. "We're peaceful," he said. "Have a potato."

When asked how long the protestors had been camped out in front of their building, a chorus of contradictory answers went up: "All night"—"A few hours"—"Since Tuesday."

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said the campus police had received no complaints, and he had no idea how long they had been there.

Al DeVriess, James College's resident hall director, said that James A-1 wing was a "pretty mellow hall for the most part," and had done no other "bizarre" activities this semester.



Five Drown as Boat Sinks in Ocean

Point Pleasant, New Jersey (AP)—A boat sank in the choppy Atlantic Ocean yesterday, and at least five people were dead and three were missing, authorities said.

At least 22 people were aboard the craft about eight miles off this New Jersey shore community when it began sinking, the Coast Guard said. Fourteen people were rescued, and three were missing, said Petty Officer Greg Creedon.

"Five were dead on arrival," said Bobbe Nicoletti, spokesman of Jersey

Shore Medical Center in Neptune. "Resuscitative measures were attempted...They were dead for an hour.

"Death was caused by submersion, salt water drowning—cardiac arrest," Nicoletti said.

"One was admitted to the intensive care unit," she said. Creedon described the waters as choppy. "Small-craft warnings are in effect so the winds are above 20 miles an hour."

"We don't know the cause of the accident," Creedon said. "The exact sequence of events are a little cloudy

right now."

Creedon said some of those rescued were brought ashore in a Coast Guard patrol boat, others were plucked from the water and brought to land by helicopter and another group was brought ashore in life boats.

The sinking vessel was tentatively identified as the Joan La Rie, believed to be a chartered fishing boat.

"We got a call, an SOS, at 11:30 a.m. from a Brazilian freighter that they were beside a boat sinking fast," Creedon said. "Because of the language prob-

lem, we thought they were sinking, but they said another boat was sinking fast. The cargo boat was able to pick up a couple of people in their own whale boat."

Creedon said three helicopters were dispatched from Brooklyn and three or four Coast Guard vessels were sent from Sandy Hook and Manasquan.

"We are attempting to determine how big the Joan La Rie is and where it comes from," Creedon said. "It's probably a charter boat we believe for fishermen."

—News Digest—

—International—

Bangkok, Thailand —The Vietnamese government is apparently using MIAs and Amerasian children fathered by U.S. servicemen as bargaining points to win U.S. capital and technology for Vietnam's sinking economy.

Some U.S. voluntary agency representatives say the positive emotional appeal of the two moves has changed the immediate agenda of issues between the United States and Vietnam, which have not improved their basically poor relations since the Vietnam War ended in 1975 with the communist victory.

These representatives say relations may improve if Vietnam continues cooperation on helping account for Americans missing in action, and allows Amerasian children to emigrate and reunite with their U.S. fathers.

Four members of the Vietnam Veterans of America went to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City earlier this year, followed by a nine-member group which reported "advancement" on the problem of American MIAs.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach also told that group that Vietnam would allow departure of all Amerasians—children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers—who wished to leave for the United States.

The latest U.S. group to visit Hanoi, the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs, came out last month with an assurance that Vietnam was favorably considering proposals for joint U.S.-Vietnamese searches for almost 2,000 Americans still listed as missing. Two airlifts involving 35 Amerasian children quickly followed the league's visit. U.S. officials here involved in orderly departures from Vietnam and participating voluntary agency personnel praised the cooperative attitude of Vietnamese officials on the humanitarian issue.

London —Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday was asked to make a statement to Parliament on allegations that a translator accused of spying for the Soviets had made one of the deepest penetrations of Western intelligence operations since World War II.

"What we are concerned about is whether or not...our national security is at risk," said Labor Party Member of Parliament Ted Leadbitter in calling for the statement.

He referred to a report in the Sunday New York Times that quoted unidentified senior American officials as saying the breach of security occurred at the Government Communications Headquarters, Britain's worldwide eavesdropping center, in Cheltenham.

The Times identified him as Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a translator of Russian at Cheltenham.

In July, Prime was arraigned on espionage charges that a prosecutor described then as being "of the gravest possible nature." Prime was ordered held in custody for a hearing at a later date.

Details of Prime's arrest were not disclosed here because of stringent restrictions imposed by Britain's Official Secrets Act, under which he was arrested.

Berlin —Squatters battled West Berlin police with their fists into the early hours yesterday in an escalating fight over a housing shortage that has become a symbol of German youth protest.

Police said about 100 protesters fought officers hand-to-hand, kicking and punching them in the third night of violence triggered by police eviction of squatters from two dilapidated buildings.

The fight began with a show of militancy from one

unidentified 20-year-old woman who chipped stones from the facade of an occupied house and began hurling them at police.

She fled into the occupied building, sending police scurrying inside to arrest her. Sympathizers quickly gathered outside and again the fight was on.

Three more people were arrested—bringing to around 1,350 the number of people arrested since the squatting issue erupted into violence almost two years ago.

Since then, the squatters have carved out their own world in a shabby neighborhood of West Berlin, sealing themselves off with metal-screened windows, padlocks and bars on the doors.

They emerge periodically to battle police, then scatter into a network of decaying, occupied buildings authorities say are the base for a new "city guerrilla" movement which has replaced terrorist bombings as a tactic of West German radicals.

Warsaw, Poland—Security forces stripped Lech Walesa's wife to find evidence that could be used to place the detained labor chief under formal arrest, the wife said.

Danuta Walesa, visibly upset after her return home to Gdansk, said the strip-search by female agents took place Friday in a police station in southeastern Przemysl, near the resort where she visited her interned husband for five days. Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity labor federation, has been in detention without charge since martial law was decreed Dec. 13.

Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview in her Gdansk home Saturday that she protested at the time of the strip-search and planned to file a protest with the Communist government's martial-law authorities.

There was no immediate comment from Polish officials on Mrs. Walesa's claims.

She said her daughters Magda, 4, and Anna, 2, screamed and cried when the agents tried to strip them in a room next to the office where she was forced to take all her clothes off.

"It was the most horrible thing. It's impossible to put into words," she said when asked what went through her mind when she was forced to submit to the strip-search and heard her daughters screaming. She said Magda and Anna finally were frisked with their clothes on after the agents gave up trying to undress them.

Mrs. Walesa said she believed the agents were searching for any kind of smuggled appeal or statement from her husband with which they could formally charge him with a crime.

She said they found nothing and that she and her daughters were released after two hours.

—National—

Miracle Valley, Arizona—Roadblocks sealed off this community yesterday as the FBI joined an investigation into a violent confrontation between members of an all-black religious sect and police that left two dead and nine injured.

Killed in a burst of gunfire Saturday was William Thomas Jr., 38, the son of the founder of the controversial Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church, and another member of the sect identified as either Agustar or Arguster Tate, 52.

Both were shot with high-powered rifles, police said. Two other church members remained hospitalized,

one with a severed spine. Two deputies also were in a hospital, while five officers were treated and released Saturday.

Nine church members were arraigned Sunday before Justice of the Peace John Sharp in nearby Bisbee on one count each of aggravated assault on a peace officer. They were ordered held on bond of \$68,500 each, according to Undersheriff Dale Lehman.

Authorities said deputies had entered Miracle Valley to arrest three church members, two for misdemeanor traffic violations and a third on a warrant charging felony fleeing.

Texas City, Texas—Gas leaking from an Amoco Production Co. well forced the temporary evacuation of about 200 people while workers burned off the gas, officials said.

The residents were evacuated late Saturday "just as a precaution, more than anything else," said John Vesey, a representative of the company.

Workers were trying to plug the leak with drilling mud, Vesey said, and some of the gas was being burned off to relieve pressure.

Some of the residents spent the night in motels and others stayed with friends or relatives, Vesey said.

Washington—As the nation's illicit drug industry booms, the Supreme Court is loading up on cases that will spell out just what police can do to fight back.

In the coming months, the court will define the rules front-line officers must follow in combating drug traffickers and their estimated \$80 billion a year business.

The decisions may carry as significant an impact as President Reagan's plans to spend up to \$200 million a year to curb the illegal narcotics trade.

Among the criminal justice cases accepted for the high court's decision docket are an unusually large number—11—that pit the powers of police against the Constitution's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Ten of those 11 cases deal specifically with illegal drugs, often by necessity the target of police searches conducted without a court warrant.

In the most closely watched cases, the justices have agreed to decide:

—The constitutionality of "drug courier profiles" used by federal and local law officers to stop and question suspected smugglers at airports. Under the program, officers look for passengers who display "characteristics and behavioral traits which...have tended to distinguish drug couriers from other passengers."

—The power of police to detain luggage at airports until specially trained sniffing dogs can be summoned.

—The ability of police officers to search boats both on inland waterways and off the U.S. coasts.

—The constitutionality of using electronic beepers implanted in drug cargoes.

Geneva, Illinois—A 46-year-old mother suffering diabetes persuaded her three children to sit with her in the family station wagon until exhaust fumes filled the garage and all four died, a coroner's jury has ruled.

A panel on Friday also ruled that the children were not drugged, as authorities first thought.

The Sept. 7 death of Norma Moran, who faced further surgery after undergoing a leg amputation, was suicide, the Kane County panel ruled. But the deaths of the children—Barbara, 16; Sandra 13; and Michael, 11—were murder, it said.

(continued on page 4)

Commuters, Administrators Find No Solution

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The problems that Stony Brook commuters face have been recognized and discussed by university officials, who may be able to help, and about 20 commuting students.

At a meeting held at the Commuter College located in the Stony Brook Union Friday, Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, Graham Spainer, vice-provost of Undergraduate Studies, and Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, listened and learned about the problems commuters encounter both on and off campus.

One of the most common problems discussed was lack of parking spaces for commuters on campus. Commuter College President Ron Kocka brought up the fact that some resident students use the commuter parking spaces in North P-Lot. Despite this, Francis in-

sisted that "I have not seen North P-Lot full. There are always spaces available." He did agree that there are not enough parking spots on campus for commuters but he also said that, "I don't want you to think commuters are singled out for bad parking treatment. Residents have trouble parking too."

Francis made some suggestions about helping the parking dilemma. "I have the impression that when I drive, around 8 to 10 in the morning, to the Kelly dirt lot, it becomes full very quickly, so I know that commuters use it," he said. "It might be worth considering for a commuter lot." Another suggestion he made was to put up more explicit signs in North P-Lot, saying that it is only a commuter parking lot.

Preston suggested that perhaps a more effective bus service to and from campus would help more, rather than added parking spots. He said students have complained that it takes more time to get from South P-Lot to campus

than it does to get from their homes to the parking lot.

Newly elected Commuter College Vice-President Joe Hock spoke of the problems of security for students' cars when they do park in South P-Lot. "I have to pay \$180 to park in the garage because so many people have been losing their batteries in South P-Lot," he said.

When asked about beefing up security, Francis replied that "We have five public safety officers on every shift. Where do you assign five people for the entire campus? We don't have a fixed post for the South P-Lot." When asked if there way any way to hire any more public safety officers, Francis said, "In a word, no. You won't find any state agencies getting more employees."

Another item that the commuters said the campus needs is to get more trains leaving the campus in the afternoon. Students said they have had to

miss classes because there is only one or two runs that they could catch in order to get home. Preston suggested that commuters show more support for more runs. "I refuse to accept that it is impossible to get the LIRR to have more runs," he said.

Because students have to find a way home in the afternoon, Preston said that he was "concerned about campus activities that commuters can't join because they have to go home." Suggestions were brought up that perhaps clubs could schedule some meetings during the day rather than at night.

When asked if he thought any of these suggestions would help the commuters, Kocka said, "I hope so. I don't think the meeting was a waste. I just hope more people had shown up."

After the meeting, Spainer performed some magic tricks and Preston and Francis entertained students with a musical act.

Stony Brook Joins Ranks

High-Tech Research Expands Nationwide

Ann Arbor, MI (CPS)—When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology.

There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, whose background is in private high tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show made to air during UM football games, and a multipart insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically-prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the schools grads.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs:

- The University of New Mexico, which will spend some 120 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industries.

- Penn State has construction plans for a "high technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.

- North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

- The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

- The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon reopen its engineering program.

[Stony Brook was added to the list in June. University President John Marburger announced this summer that a new Stony Brook Biotechnology Center



Statesman Robert Weiss
University President John Marburger expects Stony Brook's first Bio-Tech center to open in 1983.

would be established on property in St. James.

[The Biotech Center would be the first in New York State, and is designed specifically with genetic engineering in mind. The project is expected to cost about \$2 million and should be completed in 1983.

[Marburger said the center would permit Long Island to "exploit current strengths of research institutions to develop industry in new areas of high technology."]

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," understated Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good. Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," added Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities, "is very productive."

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized grads who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore said. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English Prof. at Michigan, said. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agreed Linda Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," added Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

High tech, said New Mexico Engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But...a good university also requires a good department of English or Philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," said Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are astute enough not to lose their autonomy" to big business.

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a lopsided marriage with private companies isn't "a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is already some academic realignment. "On the one hand," said Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

Michigan abolished its geography department last year.

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she said, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened"

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

-State and Local-

Bedford Hills, N.Y.—Police said they were hoping yesterday to interview actress Jennifer O'Neill concerning the circumstances surrounding her accidental shooting Friday night.

O'Neill, 34, was listed in good condition yesterday and a spokesman at the Northern Westchester Hospital Center said she had been removed from the intensive care unit and was recovering from her gunshot wound to the abdomen in a private room.

Police, on Saturday, called the shooting of O'Neill at her mansion in the Westchester County community of Bedford Hills "accidental." But the circumstances that surround the shooting remained a mystery.

O'Neill, the star of *Summer of '42*, underwent surgery when she was brought to the hospital around 6:36 PM Friday and was out of the operating room by 8 PM, according to Armando Galella, a spokesman for the Northern Westchester Hospital Center.

Galella said O'Neill's prognosis is "very good" and said she may be released in a week to 10 days, although, he added that is not certain.

Detective Charles Sammann said on Saturday that Miss O'Neill's wound was "accidental" and "apparently self-inflicted." He said she was found alone in her bedroom with a wound to her abdomen, bleeding heavily. He would not discuss why she had the gun or who owned it. Police also refused to say whether the gun was registered. Marilyn Reiss, a spokesman for Miss O'Neill, said the actress is a strong advocate of gun-control. She said she did not know if O'Neill owned a gun.

Police said the bullet passed through O'Neill's body. The gun from which it was fired was recovered, but police have not disclosed its caliber.

New York—Democrat Mario Cuomo is leading Republican Lewis Lehrman by 10 percentage points in their race for governor, according to a poll by the New York Daily News.

The News said in its Sunday editions that its statewide straw poll of 1,717 likely voters showed 12 percent were undecided.

It said Lt. Gov. Cuomo led businessman Lehrman by 49 percent to 39 percent.

This widened Cuomo's lead from three percent to 10 percent since a Daily News straw poll two weeks ago.

James Buckley, press secretary for Lehrman, said that Lehrman's own poll, conducted by Richard Wirthlin, showed the contest to be "considerably closer" than 10 points.

That poll surveyed 600 persons most likely to vote, he said.



Lewis Lehrman

Associated Press Photo

New York—After 17 days apart, Cuomo and Lehrman spent much of the day together. Following their appearance on the WNBC-TV show, the two candidates hustled to an ABC-TV studio for a joint appearance on *This Week With David Brinkley*.

On the national show, Cuomo denounced Reaganomics and called the Lehrman tax-cut plans "a draconian slash."

Lehrman insisted, however, that his tax-cut plan "is not a dream" and again attacked Cuomo's links to "public union bosses."

Cuomo said New York State had to do more to develop new industries—such as fishing, a suggestion he had also made earlier during the WNBC-TV debate.

"Obviously neither of us is attached to it," said Cuomo.

New York—An attempt to insert a fake section in The New York Times on Sunday "is the poison Tylenol technique applied to newspapers," a spokesman said after at least 6,000 copies were confiscated.

The 12-page section, which closely imitated the newspaper's format, attacked politically influential lawyer Roy Cohn, Mayor Edward Koch and wealthy Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman.

Leonard R. Harris, director of corporate relations, said it was not known who had distributed "an unauthorized pamphlet" to Manhattan newsstands on Saturday night for insertion into the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"This is the poison Tylenol technique applied to newspapers," he said, referring to tampering with bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol that resulted in the cyanide poisoning of seven people.

"If we could find out who did this, we could try to prosecute," said Elliot Sanger, manager of corporate relations for the newspaper. "It's an attempt to create a section that looks like The New York Times, and The New York Times is copyrighted." He said the case was discussed with police.

The fake supplement contained a purported interview of Cohn by Barbara Walters of ABC-TV and allegations and unsubstantiated comments concerning his private life.

"It is a total fraud. There was never any interview by Barbara Walters," Cohn said. "It's made up, top to bottom. They're masters of forgery, of fraud, there's no question about that."

The phony interview, which seemed to copy Miss Walters' style, is a purported discussion of Cohn's role as an aide in the McCarthy hearings of the 1950s, his private life and his jet-set clients.

Belmont, N.Y.—Lawyers for Alfred University and the mother of a Long Island student who died in a fraternity hazing 4½ years ago will meet in court today for preliminary motions in a \$64 million wrongful death lawsuit.

Charles Stenzel of Sayville, N.Y., was a 20-year-old freshman at Alfred in 1978 when he was invited to join the Klan Alpine Fraternity, since banned.

Court records and newspaper accounts show that on the night of Friday, Feb. 24, Stenzel and two other pledges were given bottles of alcohol and told to get into the trunk of a car. They did and were driven to Klan Alpine's off-campus fraternity house.

What happened next has never been fully resolved.

Stenzel's mother, Eileen Stevens, claims her son was unconscious when the trunk was opened. University officials claim Stenzel got out of the trunk with the other two pledges and all three toasted their arrival with a drink from their bottles.

In any event, Stenzel shortly became ill, was given a shower and placed on a bed.

Shortly after midnight, a fraternity member noticed Stenzel was having trouble breathing and his fingernails were turning blue. When a pulse could not be found, an ambulance was called.

Stenzel was pronounced dead at the scene of an acute alcohol overdose.

New York—The New York Philharmonic didn't miss a beat over the weekend, voting overwhelmingly to accept a new 3-year contract and play as scheduled at Avery Fisher Hall.

Details of the agreement were not made public, but union members said pensions and pay were involved in the dispute.

Members of the orchestra had been playing without a contract since Sept. 20. Some of the musicians have grumbled that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which struck Oct. 7, is better paid.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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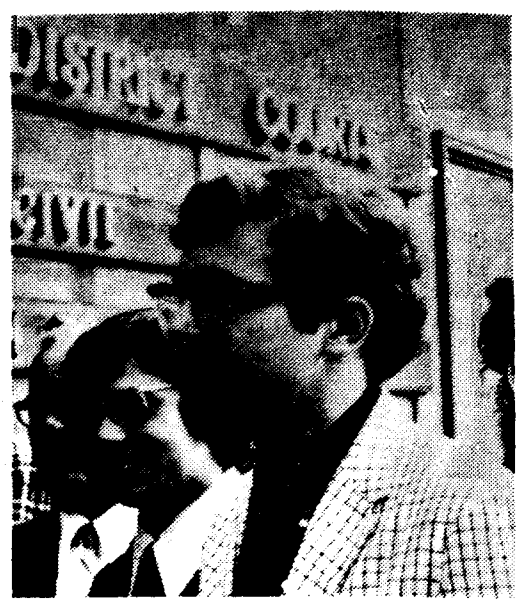
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I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen
*"While travelling on a train going west/I fell
 asleep for to take my rest/I dreamed a dream
 that made me sad/Concerning myself, and the
 first few friends I had."*
 Bob Dylan



Statesman/R. Schwartz
 Mitch Cohen goes to court in 1972

In Stony Brook, there were long spaces between the bombs that in Vietnam were becoming a moment to moment eventuality. There were nights when I could see the stars, their thin warm arms bending around the universe in a reassuring hug. These were nights of invented passions, of vivid dreams.

My French teacher, Susan Schwartz, was a founder of Students for a democratic society (SDS) at Stony Brook. That was all I could think about towards the end of my freshman year. Of course, I was already having dreams about her before I knew that, but when I read her articles in the Statesman, I knew that Susan Schwartz was the lady of my Macbeth (although I couldn't understand half of what she wrote politically and nothing at all of what she said in French).

I had two roommates ("tripling") my first two years at Stony Brook. One roommate, a freshman like myself, introduced me to the other first year students on the hall. My second roommate was a sophomore, an *upperclassman*; I devised all sorts of schemes for getting rid of him. But nothing much happened until I woke up one morning with a black tongue.

The *Plague* I instantly thought, trying to apply the theoretical knowledge I'd just acquired in Biology 101. I looked in the mirror to be sure. Yes, my tongue was black, no doubt about it; I ran out the door just in time for Stan across the hall to smirk: "And what have you been keeping in *your* mouth?", a stupid reference to homosexuality, I suppose. He conveyed a "knowing" wink to his roommate, the surfer, dressed in his new wet suit, balancing himself atop a surfboard, suspended across the room by two bunk beds. I made the mistake of high-tailing it to the infirmary.

The nurse in the infirmary grinned. "And what have you been keeping in *your* mouth?", she asked, to my conspiratorial horror. The doctor: "Say Ahhhhhh."

"Blechhhhhh," I choked.
 "I dunno," he mumbled, "maybe paint." I looked at his wall a second to make sure he really held a license to practice, and then darted out the door.

The campus was in confusion. Hundreds of people on the mandatory meal plan were getting sick. According to Statesman, the student newspaper, "some people thought food poisoning to be a cause," pointing to the delicious Sunday night SAGA special. The head of the SAGA food service quickly denied it after a "careful" investigation ("Hullo, G-Quad? This is the head of the food company at Stony Brook. Did you put any poison in your food? No? Good, just as I thought."). He cited that well known authority on health, Doctor M . . . (the one who examined my tongue!). Statesman, quick to leap to the rescue of the Administration, editorialized: "We do not challenge the opinion of the medical experts. (Black paint, do I hear?) Stories about 'green frankfurters, stale chicken, and bad lasagna' remain stories and have not been substantiated in fact." Except I, like hundreds of others, ate those green frankfurters, stale chicken, and bad lasagna. In fact, I had three helpings — the mandatory meal plans at Stony Brook were always 'all you can eat', whoopee-do! When you're hungry and it's already paid for, and there's nowhere else to eat, you just pour tons of mustard to conceal the green meat. Who would know the difference?

The bad food created an uproar. The Stony Brook bi-weekly championship potato and hamburger-mortar wars are now legendary. But even these pale before the havoc created by the big, I mean, the **BIG** issue of my freshman semester: People cutting in on cafeteria lines.

It wasn't as if people were mean, or didn't want to allow others to eat. They just wanted to get down there first so they could choose

from a wide range of ammunition, without being limited to short-range mashed potato lumps, and whipped cream. Nevertheless, in December 1965, Statesman devoted its entire editorial pages to fanatical letters by irate line-dwellers, who often had to stand in line outside the cafeterias for an hour as their meal cards were checked and the food bleached. The campus became polarized. There were those who waited on line, arguing the events of the day, reading, and preparing crib sheets for upcoming tests, and there were those who cut in. Student candidates for office hotly debated this issue. The entire disbursement of a budget of \$200,000 at that time, was the job of student government. This was the one issue that set candidates at each others' throats. "Capital punishment" for the line-cutters and for the ethnics," was a harsh, if familiar cry.

Ethnics were the three or four boys and one girl who dressed in jeans and who were beginning to grow their hair long ("Just like a girl;" "Can't tell the difference"), as the Beatles' influence, along with that of Bob Dylan, was just beginning to crawl its way out to Stony Brook. They all lived in H Quad my first semester, and I didn't know what to make of them. They all seemed so scrungy and dirty. "They're fags" was the common snarl, and although intrigued, everyone stayed away from them not so much because they were mean, but in order to avoid being called a "fag" by their hallmates. Once again, uncertainty of sexuality (and fear of being labelled a "queer" or "fag") served to prevent a truly meaningful and stimulating environment from emerging. The ethnics were the first people to oppose the Vietnam war publically on the campus, and with that I held much common cause. Yet I was torn; I didn't want to be seen with them publically. They were all much older, played guitars, and Pete Neck always spoke of philosophers I'd never heard, and it was very intimidating. When Maddy refused to return the price of a Carnegie Hall peace benefit ticket I had bought, I yelled, screamed, and ultimately, I cried. Finally, I called her the worst thing I could think of: "You . . . you ethnic!" Obviously, I was at war within myself. And the ethnics *always* cut into cafeteria lines, or snuck through the back door. "Fuck this shit," they'd say in *public!*

The situation could not keep going on this way without something being done. And it was. On February 15, 1966, a student was found guilty by the G-Quad Judiciary on the charge of "Conduct unbecoming a University student." Her punishment: "They placed me on disciplinary censure, and assigned me to work for no pay for two weeks in G cafeteria. Man, it was a sweatshop. The boss told me what to do, and I had to do whatever he said, or else get thrown out of the school. The all-male student government works hand in hand with the Administration and the private corporations," Kathleen reported to Stony Brook's first SDS meeting in March, 1966.

To Be Continued

Students Play A Role

Where would Stony Brook be without students?
No where.

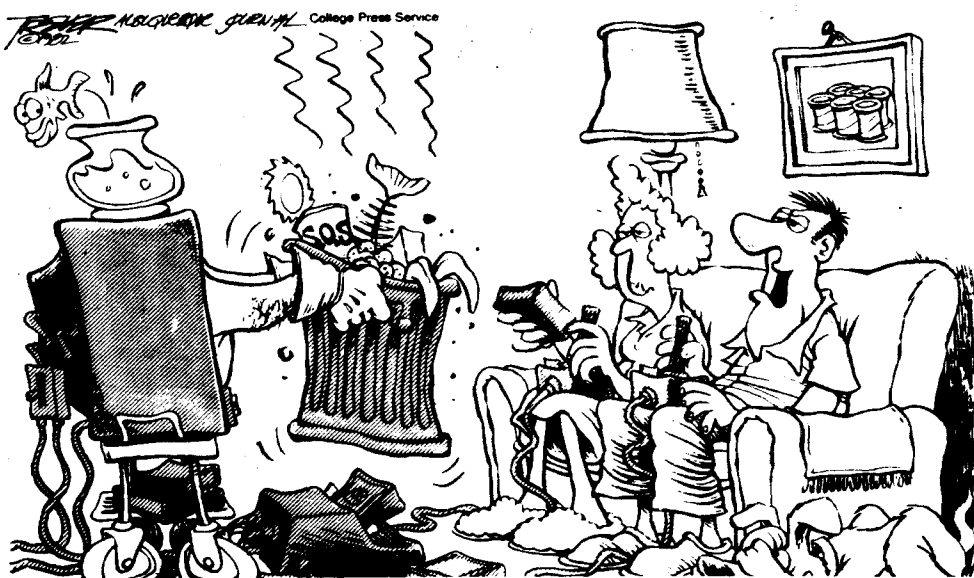
Tomorrow, the university has scheduled an Academic Assembly commemorating Stony Brook's Academic Excellence as well as its Silver Anniversary, yet university officials have decided on a basically faculty-only celebration.

If it weren't for the students, Stony Brook wouldn't have an academic excellence nor a 25th anniversary to celebrate.

It seems rather absurd that the ones who make Stony Brook Stony Brook are not included in the celebration.

How could faculty achieve academic honors without students to teach. They wouldn't be faculty.

We don't understand why students are not invited to this function. Yes, the function is to applaud faculty for their academic achievements and they deserve to be praised. But shouldn't some of that praise come from the ones who helped them earn those honors and the ones they've helped, the students?



OH, YEAH? WELL, WE'VE GOT OUR OWN FALL SCHEDULE: MONDAY NIGHT 'GALACTIC INVADERS', TUESDAY NIGHT 'MUNCH-MAN', WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'BLASTEROIDS'...

-Letters-

All Are Welcome

To the Editor:

The Office of Undergraduate Studies is very concerned that main campus students may have read the Oct. 11 Statesman article headlined "ID Required for Health Sciences Visits" to mean that they are not welcome to use the Health Sciences Library. That library is part of the campus library system and, as such, contains volumes which are not duplicated elsewhere on campus. The new ID regulations are designed only for the security of the Health Sciences Center complex and its contents and not to deny legitimate access to university services.

The following statement was issued by the HSC Library to make clear the procedure for building access that should be followed by members of the university community or others who may wish to use the Health Sciences Library during the period when building access is controlled. No special arrangements are needed to use the HSC Library during the period when there is open access to the building.

"There will be open access to the building complex during the hours of 7 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Friday. Anyone working in or visiting the Center outside these hours is required to have identification authorizing his or her presence.

"IDs will be issued by HSC and UH departments to their faculty, staff, and students.

"To facilitate use of the HSC Library by persons not affiliated with the HSC or University Hospital: Passes may be arranged in advance for times of controlled building access (after 6 PM weekdays and on weekends): Contact the library by calling: 246-2527 (Director's Office) or 246-2512 (Circulation Desk) or by writing: Health Sciences Library, P.O. Box 66, E. Setauket, NY 11733.

Evening requests should be made by 3 PM on that weekday.

Weekend requests should be made by 3 PM on the Friday preceding your anticipated visit.

"Requests for passes may also be made at the Public Safety post on Level 5 of University Hospital by persons who have not arranged a pass in advance."

Joan Moos
Associate Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies

students waited in front of the Lecture Hall pushing and shoving for tickets; creating a very hostile situation. Tickets were issued at the door and students trampled one another to secure one. Pushing, shoving, and screaming broke out.

Public Safety came to bail out those responsible for not planning admittance properly. Students were told to move back, and that there were plenty of seats for all. But those that obeyed and realized the potential of the situation by moving back lost their position to others pushing forward and as a result did not obtain tickets.

A few years ago some people were trampled to death at a rock concert. Such situations are not uncommon. Anyone who has witnessed group dynamics is aware of how easy it is for a crowd to get out of hand. The group sponsoring this even obviously did not. If someone had been hurt this group would have to be held responsible—I write this to protect them as well as the people in the crowd. I would like to cite those responsible—SAB-COCA, for the showing and to commend their stupidity in creating a situation that could have injured many innocent individuals. This should not be allowed to occur again at Stony Brook and the group responsible should be reprimanded for not properly planning the distribution of tickets and the method of admission.

John Wicks

A Lesson

To the Editor:

Tuesday night's experiment in pornography could have been much better. The movie aspect was fine—it was an experience, one to be learned from for many college students.

But the preparation, the way in which admittance was conducted was very poor, and, outright dangerous. For hours,

Statesman

1982-83

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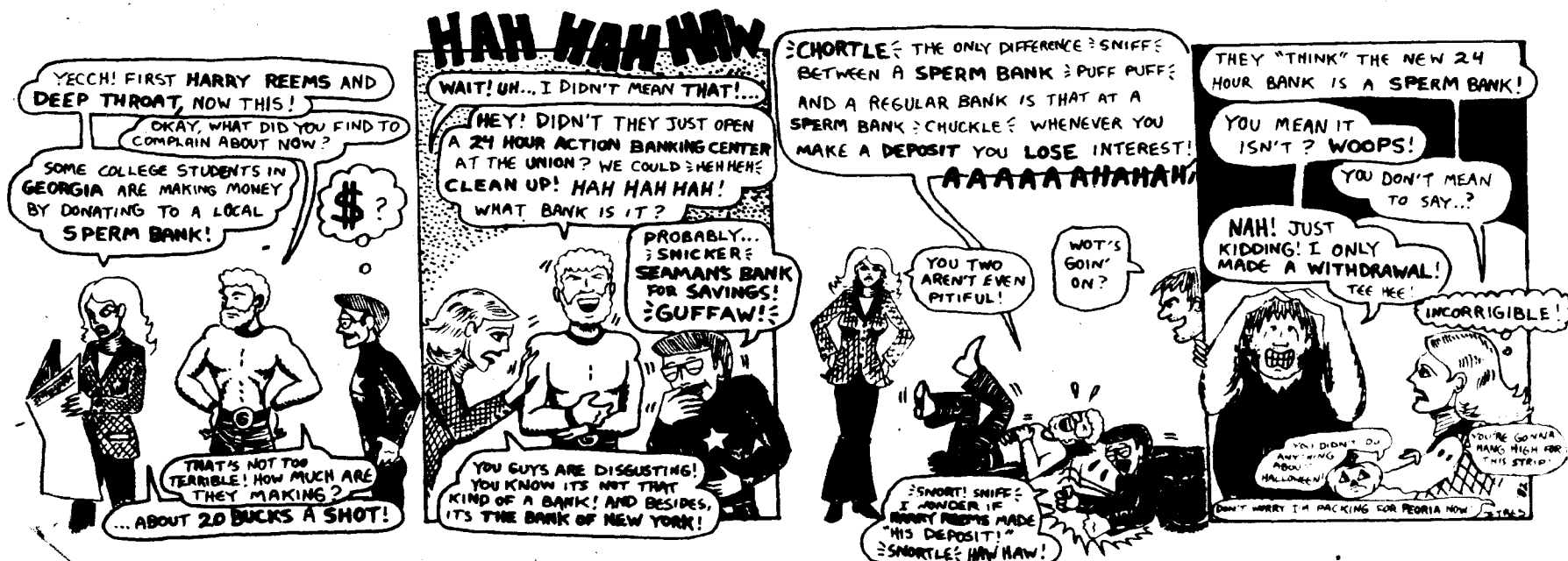
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

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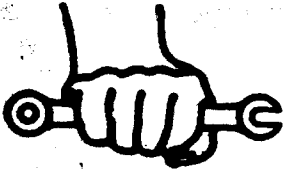
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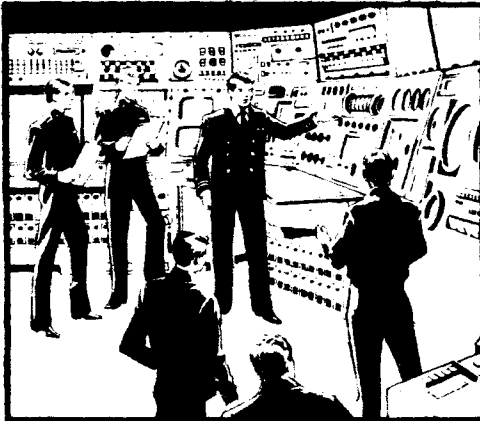
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GSO Lounge Opens Again

By Karen Greenblatt
The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) lounge, which has been closed since last semester, is re-opening tomorrow after being repaired and upgraded, according to its assistant manager John Bylancik.

The new hours of the lounge, located in the Chemistry Building, are 9 PM to 1 AM Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 PM to 2 AM Thursday and Saturday, and 5 PM to 2 AM on Fridays.




The GSO lounge originally opened in 1977, and has since then needed wall repairs and other adjustments to meet health codes. Bylancik said they have added an enlarged bar and upgraded the lighting. The lounge will offer a juice line, coffee, tea plus cake and cookies. Special discounts are available to any graduate student cardholder. Bylancik described it as a specialty lounge, offering imported beers and wines.

The GSO lounge had been used by a select few, and as Bylancik stated, "Almost like a cult following." He said the problem is that most undergraduates had no contact with it. Yet, the lounge is available to all the campus community, including faculty and undergraduates. "It is the graduate student branch of student representation," he said.


Wednesday night live entertainment is also scheduled for the lounge. "We are seeking to make it a full service lounge," Bylancik said, "a relaxing atmosphere, not a joint scene."

Bylancik also said that the GSO lounge is looking for a regular advertising manager to expand their patronage. "With the dorm bars likely to close," he said, "the campus needs an alternative."

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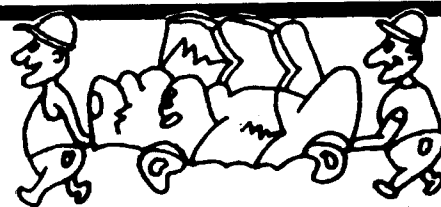
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Todd Rundgren Roger Powell
Kasim Sultan Willie Wilcox

9:00 P.M. GYM

OCTOBER 24

MARSHALL CRENSHAW

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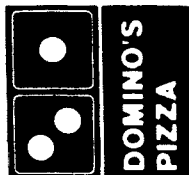
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Le Cercle Francais
is having its first
POT LUCK DINNER!
in joining us, we plan
to wine and dine,
on Thursday, October 28
at 7pm in the Germanic-Slavic room
3rd floor of the Library:

A bottle of wine, a prepared dish for two or
dessert would be greatly appreciated!
COME JOIN IN THE FESTIVITY
(Sign-up sheet across from French/Italian
Dept. for those who plan to attend.)
For more info, attend our general meeting
this Friday at 3:30, rm 4006 Library

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING

On Tuesday, October 26 at 8pm
STAGE XII Cafe, Fireside Lounge
AGENDA: Election of committees for
Caribbean Day. Discussion of other
upcoming events

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND!!!!!!!

THE STONY BROOK GOSPEL CHOIR PRESENTS

"I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST.."
(PHILIPPIANS 4:13)

THE SEMI-ANNUAL FALL CONCERT
FINE ARTS RECITAL HALL
8:00 pm SHARP

DONATION
\$2 SB STUDENTS
\$3 GENERAL PUBLIC

TICKETS MAY NOW BE PURCHASED IN
THE FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE
DON'T MISS IT!

WOMYN'S CENTER GENERAL MEETING EVERY TUES. 7pm UNION RM 072

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!

EROS

EROS is a peer counseling
organization that provides information on
birth control, sexually transmitted disease,
sexual health care, pregnancy testing and
pregnancy and abortion referral. **EROS** is
located in The Infirmary Rm 119
Monday-Friday 10am-5pm or call 246-love





Stony Brook Concert Movie Series Presents:

BLACK & BLUE

Mon. Nov. 1 7, 9, 11 PM

In Union Auditorium 50¢ w/ID—\$1.00 General



tuesday flicks: presents a film by:

Jean-Luc Godard's

alphaville



100 minutes. France, 1965. Black and white. In French with English subtitles.

Oct. 26 at 7:00 & 9:30 PM

Union Auditorium Pay 25¢ at the door

REFERENDUM

To remove Article XIII No. 4 C and to replace it with C1) The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch passing impeachment on the accused. The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch that the official is a member of. For the purposes of their own impeachment, Council members are not considered Senate members.

2) The removal hearing will normally be held by the Judiciary. If the Judiciary cannot hold the hearing because of the reasons outlined in Part C1, it will be held by the Senate. If the Senate cannot hold the hearing, it will be held by the Council. (See C1).

ATTENTION

ALL POLITY CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS 83—84 Line Item Budget request forms will be available on Monday, October 25th in the POLITY Office Union room 258. All Clubs and Organizations that will need a Line Budget for the 1983-84 academic year MUST fill out a request form. If a form is not filled out, your club will receive no POLITY funding.

Applications for the various budget subcommittees are available in the POLITY Office, Union room 258. Subcommittees are: Media, Athletics Programs, Services and Special Interest.



& **SPEAKERS** present

PETER GABRIEL

October 30th—9:00 P.M. **GYM**

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT UNION BOX OFFICE

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December 11 — 9:00 PM **GYM**

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MANDATORY

College Treasures Meeting
Wed. October 27th, 1982
Union room 236 4:00 PM

COMPLAIN
(Compliment & Comment)
WITH CLOUT!
Join the F.Q.C.C.

Committee members will go into the cafeterias, sample food, speak with Daka managers, fill out questionnaires, and provide suggestions for improvement. For more information call Rich Bentley at F.S.A. 6-7008 or Belina Anderson at Polity 6-3673.

PSC Meeting

Wednesday October 27, 1982
Polity Suite
8:00 PM

Agenda:
Rife Club
Red Balloon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Arab Student Organization
SB Amateur Radio

PIT
Disarmament
African American Student
JACY
Shining Star



College Notes

Fraternity Pranksters Delight in Brains

Champaign, Illinois—Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be. In something of an instinctive reaction, he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acadia fraternity house, where he lives, before calling the police.

University police investigator Charles Moore said the "case has been solved" since then, and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room. Moore refused to name the group. Group members did appear before a disciplinary board last week, but no penalty has been imposed, reported John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Scouffas added that, in his view, the case isn't fully solved yet. The group—another fraternity, some believe—has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains, but Scouffas said the individual "ring leaders are not known."

Acacia member John Holliday said Acacia has "reason to believe it was another fraternity, but it would be unfair to accuse anyone."

Holliday notes the incident occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to a special weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers. Holliday speculated pledges from another house simply chose Acacia this time.

He said, "We're not angry. No harm was done. No one is angry, like, it's a joke."

Indeed Scouffas, Moore and Champaign Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scouffas said the most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen. "We think they got them from our medical center." Then "they probably dropped them in through a window" at Acacia, which Scouffas is confident won't retaliate for the student.

Holliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."

College Sports

Increases Revenue

Shawnee Mission, Kansas—College sports, reportedly buried in a sea of red ink in recent years, are actually coming closer to breaking even, a study commissioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has found.

The study discovered that revenue from college sports programs increased 92 percent since 1977, going from \$373 million to \$718 million in 1981.

But NCAA member schools also spent at record levels. Sports costs hit \$770 million in 1981, up 72 percent from \$439 million in 1977.

"On the expenditure side, the major increases have come from the cost of grants and the added funding of women's sports programs," explained NCAA spokesman Eric Zemper.

"A lot of the increase can be attributed to general inflation," he added, "particularly in the big Division I schools, which were hit hard by increased travel costs."

The increased revenues come from bigger television contracts, more alumni contributions, and higher income from special events, he said.

But the study shows college sports are still dependent on the flesh-and-blood students who attend the games in person.

RESIDENCE LIFE INFORMATION

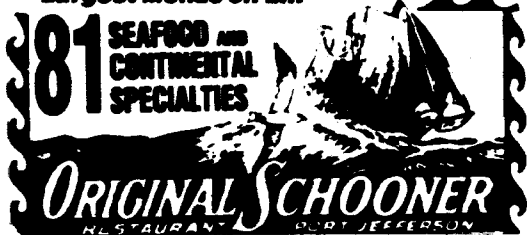
- **Commuter Waiting List Spring 1983 Sign-up** will start on November 1, 1982, at the Office of Residence Life, Room 138, Administration Building. Office hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. This list will be in effect for the Spring 1983 semester only.
- **Spring Assignment Process Priorities** will be as follows:
 1. Remaining triples will be detripled.
 2. New incoming graduate and undergraduate classes.
 3. Fall 1982 Waiting List
 4. Spring 1983 Waiting List.
- **There will be a room freeze in effect** from December 24, 1982, through February 3, 1983. Room changes will be allowed on a one-on-one basis only, so that we can continue to offer space to those on the waiting list.
- **The end of the first billing quarter** for the Fall 1982 semester is October 27, 1982. If you are checking out, you must do so before that date to avoid further billing.

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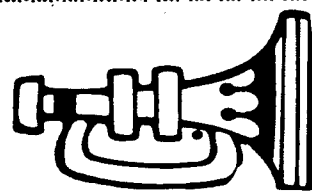
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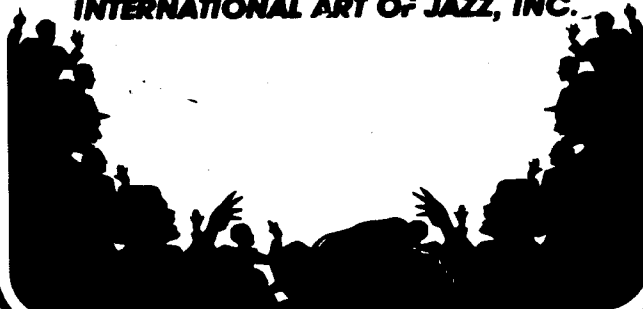
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SINGER WANTED for Rock Band. Must have good voice and be willing to practice serious. Call Tom 331-1428 or Martin 6-7533.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY FACTORY WORK through November, weekends only. Piper Plastics, Copaugue, NY 842-6889.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position available for SCOOP B&B Distributors, handling keg sales and bagel breakfasts. Heavy lifting. Applications available in SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 257. Application deadline Wed., Oct. 27.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. write IJC Box 52-NY29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENTS WITH EXPERIENCE in, or willing to learn, sports reporting, radio engineering and news photography. Must be work/study certified. Start immediately. Call for appointment. University News Services, Al Oickle, 246-3580.

FOR SALE

1972 CHRYSLER. 92,000 miles. Power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, electric windows, electric door locks. Excellent running condition. \$950. Call Fred—days at (212) 334-1800; nights (516) 665-3803.

FOR SALE: Sail board, scuba gear, fishing gear, metric tools, tool boxes, ski boots and bindings, soldering iron, vom meter, fuzz wah wah, microphone, camera and accessories, portable cassette recorder, five gallon SS thermo, bike rack, outdoor quartz lights, backgammon, master mind, acrylic paints and HOBIE 18. Call Frank at 751-1785 days.

FOR SALE: SANSUI Receiver Model G-7500 90 watts per channel. #325; Technics Turntable Quartz Model SL 5100 with ticking cartridge \$175. Both in excellent condition. Call Pete 588-4399.

1972 PLYMOUTH SATALITE. Mechanics special. Runs well. \$350. Call 981-0856.

FOR SALE: Full size refrigerator/freezer, good condition \$75. Call 751-4797, ask for Howie.

MARSHALL AMP—50 watt tube head, 2 12" speakers in cabinet. Head red, cabinet black. 1960's mint. Asking \$600 for both. Call anytime, ask for Josh: 981-5397.

'80 CAMARO—Excellent condition—loaded! Low mileage, must sell. So good, must see. Call 246-6996.

GREMLIN 74. AMC, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, \$400. 928-2280.

FOR SALE: Cragar SS Rims 14 x 8 with L60 tires and 14 x 6 rims with S78 tires for Chevy with lugs, excellent condition. \$325. Call Pete 588-4399.

REFRIGERATORS STILL AVAILABLE. One and two semester rentals. Two and five cubic. Campus Refrigerators, 473-4645.

TECHNICS STEREO RECEIVER—Model SA-205. Perfect condition; ten months old. Asking \$200. Call Howie 246-4124.

DATSUN 260-Z 1974. Light blue/black \$2,600. 4-Spd., Calif. plates. Good, needs minor repairs. 751-3099 evenings.

SERVICES

TYPING—Reliable service, reasonable rates—call Pat 751-6369.

CUT—WASH—BLOW \$6.50—Ask for Dean at Peter Vale 970 Middle Country Road—732-9760—Look for coupon specials.

TYPING—Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Specializing in medical. Office electric typewriter—928-4799.

AUTO INSURANCE, low rates, low down payments, tickets, accidents, OK. Special attention SUNY students. (516) 289-0080.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Fenced yard. FREE meals and personal attention. References. \$10 a day. 981-0856—Centereach area.

VITAMINS FOR ALL: Reduced student prices. Call Dana—Shaklee distributor, 6-7839 for info. Leave #, I'll get back to you.

STUDENTS! PROFESSORS! Professional typing. Reasonable rates. SMC Electronic Typewriter. Rate sheet. Pickup/Delivery Service. Kathy, 751-4966.

TYPESETTING—Anything you need printed—no job too big—no job too small. Resumes, Posters, Menus, Flyers, etc. Contact Jim at Statesman. Call 246-3690, 91, 92, 93 Union Rm. 075.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet 10-26-82 at 4:00 in Union Room 231. All new members are welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In house custom color lab for processing and printing. Free estimates—Call Island Color 751-0444—references offered. Rush jobs accepted.

THURSDAY NOV. 4 at 4:00 p. SB Union Rm 237 Immigration Workshop. An Immigration lawyer from N.Y.C. will speak about the new developments in Immigration Law. All foreign students are urged to come. After the lecture there will be a question/answer session.

TYPING—Fast, reliable, experienced—Term papers, reports, anything & everything. Reasonable rates. Call 862-6623

HOUSING

WANNA SWITCH TO KELLY? In exchange for room in G or H. Contact 246-3941, F male.

LOST & FOUND

LOST RED BACK PACK with probability and statistics applications text and notebook. Please return to Information Desk. Thank you.

LOST: A SET OF KEYS with red Omega car key chain. Please contact Tom at 6-5342. Reward if found!!

\$100. REWARD for lost black and white English Setter dog last seen Setauket Oct. 7. Call 941-4356.

PERSONALS

TO DEAN, ED, and the folks in B23: The team of the year is the Cardinals and the flavor of the month is Mocha Chipl!

STATES STAFF: Thank for the B-Day wishes; even though I joined the press I still read Statesman. Who will be the next sex Goddess editor? Glen's, not my type. Love and Budget cuts, the non-photogetic Stoned-out Sex Pot.

TO MIKE, KATH, JOE, PAM, MAZZE, BEEF, SWEETNESS, AND HOT AND SCAREY: I'm gonna miss you all so much. I can't tell you how bad it hurts. I love all of you. Karen, Dee, Tony, Sharon: Thank God I met all of you this year you're the best! Thank you for making my last night here the most unforgettable. You're wonderful. What did I do to deserve you? Save a spot for me! Love Di.

DEAR CURLY: Our sincere greetings on your Birthday! Frinds are few in life, and far between. What more shall I say—thanks for being ONE. Hope you enjoy many many happy returns of this day. Our best wishes and love, as ever, SLEEP and DIZZY.

TIX: SOPHISTICATED LADIES, Thurs., 11/18, only \$20 for non-members, \$16 for members. Price includes transportation. Call Sigma Beta, 246-8324, or 751-6339 after 5. Don't miss this one!!!

THE CLASH ROCKS and so do you—but isn't this song by Haircut 100? Hey, Rot-1 hear you talking. Thank God (?) for the Immortal Primitives and our energy. Thank you for you. Sunshine Unicorns Love—Katie.

RICHIE, What can I possibly say to the guy I've loved for two years now. Thanks for the best times of my life, you are the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love you more than words can say. Your babe forever, Diana

TO MY ANGEL, KARIN, Tu es une jolie, bonne, gentille, belle, femme sympathique. Je t'adore toujours. Tu fais mon sang bout quand tu parles. Karin, parles beaucoup doux. I love you french not translated. All I need is what you got. Have any free time? The pictures were out of focus, 'cause I, -Jer- was shaking, gorgeous angel. SHY ME.

WIN BEER AT BLOOD PIN BOWLING! Win Beer at Blood Pin Bowling! Oct. 31 Bowling Center. If head pin red pin and You Bowl and strike, win FREE CASE of Beer Sunday Oct. 31, 12-12 Win Beer at Blood Pin Bowling

PRIMITIVES—What makes you guys think that just cause you sing a song about a beach you can call yourselves surfers. You don't even have tans. You better pay your student activity fees or you can join the sand-hockey team—Surfer Joe.

SURFER JOE—O.K. so you've got a club, your rip crazed and you own an ocean riding vehicle. Just stay away from our 'wave toots or we'll shread you! Don't drop in on us you valley dog!—The Primitives

SURFER JOE—Take your sister out canoeing in the bay! Other Locals.

BLOOD PIN BOWLING IS COMING! Blood Pin Bowling is Coming!

DONNA (THE DICK)—Here's to coming out of the element just in time to have a happy birthday, even if it's always Kasulka's fault! Please don't handle anyone as they come, no pets, no TA's for A's! Just think the older you get—the more muck that accumulates! Love, Tige

DEAREST ROSE—I miss you where have you been hiding? Happy Birthday you young kid. Love Joe.

TO THE CONSIDERATE PERSON who so considerably returned my wallet with all contents. I'd like to say thanks. Can I buy you a beer? Lunch? Reply in Statesman issue next. With overflowing gratitude, Barry Martin.

TO MY CALVIN KLEIN MAN: It's "our day" (for a change); Happy Anniversary Gorgeous! Sometimes I think I hate you, and then there's now. Signed "that girl you date."

LAURA FACE—Did you love Rome? How were the Boutons? I wont tell you to get back to work if you take my money. Keep your shirt on and no screaming. Scrambled eggs please.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANA!!! The years are creeping up on you! Here's to old friendships and new! Love, Ang and Karen. Save a smile for January.

TO BOB AND TED OF C-1, D.T. was most memorable. Without you guys and Haagen Dazs life at the Brook would be "nasty." Your simply amazing! Love Ya, Carol and Alice

DEAREST NINA, you wild sexy animal, our suite lustily awaits your seductive charms. Love B220. Debbie Did Dallas, will Nina do B220?

REGINA, Happy 18th Birthday to a great suitemate. We all love you and wish you the best of luck in whatever you pursue. Sincerely, Annette, Ileen, Kim, Mirella and Patty.

NOT TO MISS! Puttee Party Coming to your AREA soon. Watch for further details.

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Attention Students

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT GRADES

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "No Record" grades received for the spring and summer 1982 terms is November 1, 1982. Final grades or extension requests must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed or extended by that time will be converted to "F" or "No Credit," as appropriate.

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9:00 PM

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THE LOUNGE is the campus alternative that you've been waiting for!

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Sports Digest

Salazar Makes it Two in New York

New York—Alberto Salazar, running confidently and smoothly, won the New York City Marathon yesterday for the third consecutive year, outkicking Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez in a thrilling finish, but fell short of eclipsing his world-best time.

Salazar made most of the pace through the city's five boroughs on a sunny but crisp and windy day before running alongside Gomez for about the last five miles. He then pulled just ahead of Gomez as the two made their way to the finish line in Central Park.

The finish was reminiscent of Salazar's two-second victory over Dick Beardsley in last April's Boston Marathon. The winning time was 2 hours, 9 minutes, 29 seconds, more than a minute slower than the record of 2:08:13 set by Salazar in last year's New York City's marathon. At that time, he predicted he would break the world best of 2:08:34 set by Australia's Derek Clayton in 1968.

This time, the usually brash Salazar made no predictions, perhaps because he was favoring an injured left foot. About three weeks ago while training, he suffered tendinitis and said prior to the race he did not want to risk further injury to the foot. Gomez was clocked in 2:09:33.

NFL Talks Flounder, Resume...Again

Washington — Player representatives from the National Football League's 28 teams met yesterday with leaders of the striking players association to discuss the stalled negotiations.

The talks in the now 34-day old strike were suspended indefinitely Saturday following 12 days of negotiations at a site just north of Baltimore, Md. Among the items to be discussed yesterday were management's withdrawal of \$54 million from its original \$1.6 billion financial offering.

Jack Donlan, negotiator for the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining agent, reduced the owners' original offer to reflect losses sustained by the club owners during the strike. The first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history has forced the postponement of two weekends of games and the cancellation of an additional three weekends.

Among the teams reported to be willing to return to work without a new collective bargaining agreement are the Dallas Cowboys, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco Giants and the Minnesota Vikings.

A Triumph for 'Golden Boy' Frazie

Tampa, Fla. —Mark "Golden Boy" Frazie used stinging left and powerful right-hand punches to outpoint Dwight "Tiger" Walker in a nationally televised 10-round middle-weight boxing match yesterday.

Frazie of Huntington, West Virginia, said after the fight at Tampa's Egypt Temple Shrine that the triumph and his 20-1 record proved he deserves a spot in the rankings.

"Maybe this will wake some people up and I can get a ranking," the 159-pound, 24-year-old fighter said. "I think I've done all I need to do to get ranked."

The judges gave Frazie a unanimous decision. They scored it 98-91, 97-94, 98-94, on a 10-point-must system in which the winner of each round is awarded 10 points, the loser nine points or less. Sunday's fight, broadcast by NBC, was a rematch of a May 2 bout in Tampa in which Walker was disqualified in the fifth for punching below the belt.

Rangers Shoot Down North Stars

New York —Eddie Johnstone's perfectly-executed breakaway goal midway through the final period last night clinched the New York Rangers' 4-2 National Hockey League decision over the Minnesota North Stars. Johnstone slipped behind the Minnesota defense, took a pass from Robbie Ftorek and broke in alone on North Stars netminder Don Beaupre. After faking Beaupre to the ice, Johnstone put in a short wrist shot to make it 3-1 at 10:44.

Ftorek closed out the Rangers' scoring with his first goal of the season, on a 15-foot wrist shot, with 2:11 remaining in the game. Minnesota's Brad Maxwell scored a power play goal with just 1:12 left to finish the scoring. New York's Mark Pavelich opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 8:02 of the first period. Ron Duguay broke down ice, but was caught by the Minnesota defense. Duguay stopped, during and passed cross-ice to Pavelich, who scored on a 30-foot wrist shot.

The teams traded goals in the second period. Kent-Erik Anderson—who was traded by Minnesota to the Rangers earlier this month, deflected Dave Maloney's shot past Beaupre at 2:43.

SB Servers and Recievers

Meet Some Imposing Spikers

By Jennie Chuang

The volleyball team journeyed down to Pennsylvania Friday to compete with Alfred University, St. Bonaventure, Mansfield, Juniata, and the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). The first match was against RIT, who recently defeated the Patriots at the Nazareth Invitational. Stony Brook defeated them 2-1, in a best of four. The scores were 15-6, 8-15, and 15-9. The victory was attributed to tough early season playing leaving them with a 3-2 record.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde
Stony Brook's volleyball team competed in Pennsylvania Friday and Saturday, only losing to one school, Mansfield State College.

After RIT was defeated, their next opponent was St. Bonaventure and straight sets, 15-9 and 15-5, were delivered to them. Co-captain Ruth Levine held service from the ninth to the fifteenth point in the final game.

The second day of the tournament began with Stony Brook against Juniata, who, last year, Stony Brook battled for the National Championship in Division III. A battle it was, this third match for the Patriots, and they lost the first game, 14-16. This is despite the fact that Ellen Lambert served scoring drives seven times in a row. An over-powering second game, where Juniata held total domination, strangled the Patriots hopes, 15-5.

Undaunted by the imposing height of their spikers, and their history of gaining the 1980 Division II State Championships, the Patriots, hustling, played tough ball against their fourth opponent Mansfield State College. Defense, such as the receiving of spikes and the aggressive returning of them, dominated and created the tone of the Patriot's play. One member of the Mansfield crowd was heard saying, "Did you see what number 16 did?", referring to Laura Beja's numerable saves. Beja, who has been out for the last few matches due to knee injury, came back in this series. A fact which Lambert said "really picked up the team." Stony Brook won the first game, 15-11, and lost the second 15-5. 13-15 was the score that buried the Patriots hopes.

"Even though we lost, we felt like winners," said Lambert, perhaps feeling a bit of a rebirth of last year's championship spirit.

"We played like champions. Our blocking has really come alive," said Coach Teri Tiso.

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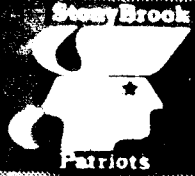
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Statesman Sports

Manhattan College Defeats S.B., 30-23

Who Were Once Undefeated, Now Stand Foiled

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook Patriots had their unbeaten streak snapped at five Saturday by the Manhattan College Jaspers 30-23 at John J. Kennedy High School in the Bronx. Had Walt Kelly's famous comic strip character "Pogs" been at the game he would have easily summed up the day by saying "We have met the enemy and he is us." No unit or individuals were exempt from mistakes that contributed to the loss. The offense turned the ball over four times, the defense allowed 270 yards passing, and the team trailed 30 to 7 at one point in the final quarter—yet the Pats came very close to winning the game.

The tone of the game was set early in the first quarter when Manhattan drove 79 yards for a touchdown. The Jaspers gained a vast majority of these yards in the air with a series of short and quickly executed pass routes. The drive was capped by quarterback Tom O'Neill's 16 yard touchdown pass to Bert Gallagher. The Patriot defense was only able to sack O'Neill twice in the game because of O'Neill's quick release and use of the rollout. When the defensive line isn't able to apply immediate pressure to the quarterback, additional pressure is placed upon the defensive secondary.

Early in the second quarter the Patriots took the lead with a 69 yard scoring drive. The drive was highlighted by two Ray McKenna passes early on. The first came on second and 21. McKenna passed to Mark Van Kueren for 17 of those yards, and then to Pat Galway for five more that led to the first down. Chris Brown then ran a misdirection play for 15 yards and McKenna passed to tight end Mike Tonn to bring the ball to the Manhattan 11 yard line. From there running back Jorge Taylor provided what has become a familiar sight this season as he ran for an 11 yard touchdown. Taylor has scored touchdowns in all of the Patriot games this year.

Later in the quarter the Patriots failed to capitalize on the only turnover the defense provided all day. Tom Brusca's interception gave the Pats a first down on the Manhattan 34. On their first play, an option pitch, the Pats fumbled the ball back to the Jaspers. Manhattan again passed their way downfield, scoring a touchdown that gave them a 12-7 lead with two minutes remaining in the half.

After the Patriots failed to move the ball the Jaspers scored their third touchdown of the half for an 18-7 lead. The scoring drive was fueled by two costly penalties, one controversial and the other not. The non-controversial flag went to Brusca for unnecessary roughness. The controversial call was a pass interference penalty called on Harold James. It appeared that the Manhattan receiver stumbled on his own, yet James was called, leaving the Jaspers a first and goal on the Stony Brook one yard line.

Things went from bad to worse in the third quarter as Manhattan led the half off with a 55 yard touchdown pass. Matters were not helped any when the Stony Brook offense fumbled twice and gave up an interception on their first three plays of the half. At the close of the third quarter the Pats trailed 30-7.

In the fourth quarter it appeared that a different group of players were wearing the Patriots red jerseys. The Pats

took their first possession 46 yards for a touchdown after which the defense held tight, getting the Patriots the ball back quickly. That drive was thwarted by two quarterback sacks. McKenna's statistics, 14 completions for 127 yards, were especially strong considering the amount of pressure he was under all game. He was sacked six times, and did most of his second half passing while scrambling.

Late in the fourth quarter Stony Brook drove again, this time for 78 yards. Brown scored on a one yard plunge play, and after Taylor's two point conversion run the Pats had narrowed the Manhattan lead to seven points. The expected onside kick was not successful, allowing the Jaspers to kill the remaining seconds left on the clock.

In the end the Patriots showed that they are a very good football team. In terms of total yardage they were on the short side of a 290 yards gained to 183 disadvantage. They turned the ball over four times to Manhattan's single turnover. The Patriots only dominated the Manhattan running game, allowing



The Patriots were served their first loss of the season Saturday, when Manhattan College won 30-23.

only 16 yards. Despite all of the statistical comparisons that can be drawn from Saturday's contest, the Pats almost won the game after trailing 30-7 in the fourth quarter.

The Patriots must now prepare for

what Head Coach Fred Kemp is calling "our one game season." Saturday the Patriots will host undefeated St. John Fisher in a game that Stony Brook must win in order to stay in contention for an association play-off berth.

Runners on Their Toes in Tourney



Megan Brown (left) finished the PAC Championships with a 19:30 time, and second place. Donna Lyons (right) came in with a 19:50 time, and third place. Stony Brook, overall, came in first.

By Craig A. Schneider and Mike Winter

"We expected to win," was the calm, over the phone reaction of Sue Corrado, captain of the women's cross country team. The event she was speaking of is the Public Athletic Conference (PAC) Championships. Three schools competed: Stony Brook, Hunter College and Brooklyn College. The fact that seven of the first 10 to cross the finish line were Patriots, reverberates Corrado's sentiment. "This is just the best team we've ever had," is her reasoning.

On Saturday, with the weather, as Corrado describes "as not really cold, but chilly as you were waiting on the starting line," Stony Brook's women dominated the other schools. Though the first woman to snap the tape was Kathy Giovannelli of Hunter College with a time of 19:26, the next two finishers were Megan Brown and Donna Lyons, Stony Brook's top two. Brown and Lyons, who are consistently finishing close, earned times of 19:30 and 19:50 respectively. Also finishing in the top 10 were Jennifer Hendrickson, Marie Bernard, Sue Nelson, and Corrado, who described the course as "not to hilly" and a lot faster than the steep course at Sunken Meadow.

Men's Personal Best

The Stony Brook Cross-Country team ran quite well at Van Cortlandt Park competing in the Public Athletic Conference (PAC) meet. The team overall, ran the fastest times in three years. Out of the seven teams competing in the PAC meet, Stony Brook took fifth with a score of 113. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy won the meet with a sound score of 21 points.

Charles A. Ropes, 27:47, and Captain Michael Winter, 27:55, came in 16th and 17th place, respectively, scoring the first two places for the Patriots. "We ran the race well, considering that we went out rather fast for the first mile. Charles helped us out a lot," said Captain Michael Winter, who has been running consistently second to Ropes. Oscar Santiago, 29:06, placed 27th, followed by Jay Levine in 29:09. Five Patriot runners competed finishing under 30 minutes. The winner, Tom Bentson of USMMA finished the rugged five mile course in 26:27. Ropes and Winter have broken the fastest times of past Patriot runners since 1979.

"I'm very pleased with their progress to date, we ran much faster than last week," said Coach Gary Westfield. "As we move to the championship phase of our training, I hope we'll run even faster!"

The Patriots will be traveling upstate next Friday to run against a large field of Division I, II and III teams in the Albany Invitation.