

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Polity Demonstration to Focus on New Calendar

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Wednesday's demonstration in the Administration Building will focus on the proposed academic calendar, announced Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi yesterday.

Set for 2 PM in the Administration Building, Minasi said that Polity had decided to focus the rally only on the calendar issue and to work on the other major issues between Polity and the administration at future rallies and meetings. "If we win [a different calendar] early, we'll throw a party, go out and buy some food and beer," he said. Minasi did not think that the Administration will quickly give in to Polity's demand for retention of the current academic schedule.

The demonstration was called by Polity President Gerry Manginelli last week, to protest the academic calendar proposal approved by University President John Toll. The new proposal calls for a two week intersession period with fall semester finals following a last week of classes in late January. Toll said that he accepted this calendar because it created two semesters of equal length, provided for the Jewish holidays and election day as vacation days and moved the first day of classes forward to September 15.

Since the new calendar was first announced, the Polity Hotline has received over 350 calls about the revamped schedule, all opposed to the proposed change. Bill Camarda, a Hotline member serving as one of the demonstration's organizers, said he was hoping that all of the people who called Hotline as well as other students objecting to the new proposal would come to the protest. He said that a pamphlet detailing Polity's demands and the background behind the rally



IN A 1974 DEMONSTRATION students protested in the Administration Building for many hours, as they are expected to do this Wednesday.

would soon be distributed to all students.

Bring Sleeping Bags

Camarda suggested that all participants bring a sleeping bag, blanket or mattress to the rally, which is set to run until the Administration accepts Polity's demands, as well as food. Minasi said that placards and banners will be supplied to demonstrators.

Minasi explained that because of the restrictions prohibiting the use of activity fee money for demonstrations, money for the rally will probably be taken from the profits of a Polity business. Previously Polity and other SUNY student governments have called demonstrations educational activities, recreational events or entertainments, thus permitting funding with the activity fee guidelines.

Minasi and Camarda said that they were not worried about getting enough people for the rally because of student anger over the schedule. At least 1,000 students will show up for the protest, Minasi said.

Last Major Rally

The last major Stony Brook rally occurred in December, 1974 when 1,000 students occupied the Administration building all afternoon, evening and into the night to protest proposed changes in the Residential College Program and the firing of many student employees. The demonstration ended after the Administration obtained a court order and used Campus Security officers to clear the building. Two students were arrested as they left the building, but no charges were pressed.

Staff Shortage Ends Suite Bathroom Cleaning

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Starting today the University is suspending its weekly cleaning of suite bathrooms, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel. Gerstel attributed this cessation of service to a high attrition rate among custodial employees coupled with the current State University hiring freeze.

"Because of the state-imposed hiring freeze we can't replace those employees who quit. Among the janitorial staff, the attrition rate is traditionally very high," said Gerstel. "We're running at about 25 percent under normal staff levels."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth was informed

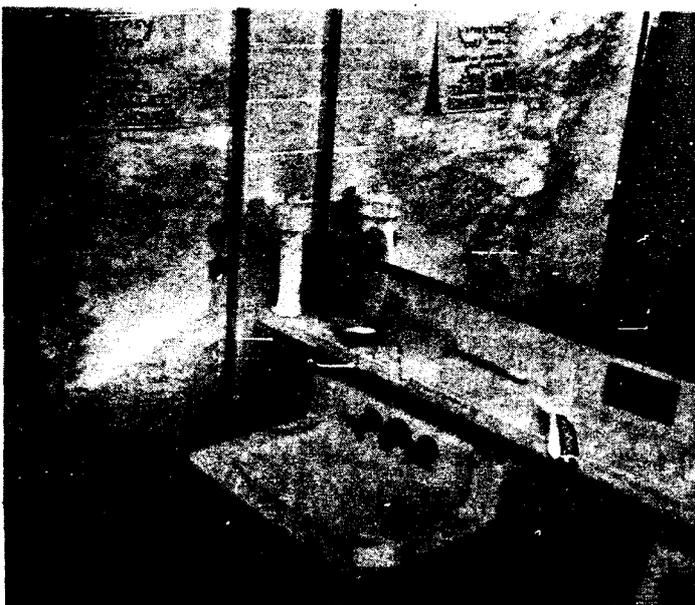
along with the other University Vice Presidents of the cutbacks in janitorial services. When asked to comment on Gerstel's decision, and the possible breach of contract it caused between the University and suite residents, she replied, "I think it was a mistake and I don't know why I didn't question it at the time. And I think I will question it at a meeting we are having [tomorrow]." She added, "I think we have to look at the whole thing, and I think we have to look at it very carefully. I know that we do not have an excess of custodial people on the campus."

The decision to cut suite bathroom cleaning was made about ten days ago, said Gerstel. He noticed the lack of custodians and decided he could not cut back on cleaning of hall bathrooms and academic building corridors. Finally Gerstel decided to suspend suite bathroom cleaning and cut office cleaning from daily service to twice each

week. "We have to cut back on services in the face of the number of people we have. And I had to make a decision on which services are more important than others," Gerstel said.

Gerstel added that the first thing that will be returned, after the winter ends and "we have all this mud and slop to clean up," will be the cleaning of suite bathrooms.

The state-imposed hiring freeze has been in effect for one to 1½ years, said Gerstel, and "has been getting progressively worse because of the state fiscal crisis." Over this period Gerstel has seen the University's custodial staff be reduced from 330 to its present number of 250 janitors. "We've had some exceptions made to this [hiring] freeze but fewer and fewer are being made as the freeze progresses," Gerstel said. "It's also taken us longer to receive a decision on applications for exceptions to the freeze. Right now it could take as long as eight months."



A SUITE BATHROOM, one of the many which will no longer be cleaned weekly by University custodians.

I had to make a decision on which

services are more important than others.

—Sanford Gerstel

News Briefs

Permits Issued for Dock Repair

Albany—The State Department of Environmental Conservation said today that it will issue "general permits" to individual land owners in southern New York who want to repair docks, moorings and bulkheads damaged by ice.

Commissioner Peter A. Berle said the general permits would expedite processing of some 5,000 requests to replace an estimated 35,000 pilings damaged by ice and other winter-related problems. Without the general permits, he said those wanting to make repairs would have to apply for permits for each repair, a process that would swamp his office. "The projects are minor in nature and will result in little or no environmental impact," he said.

"The general permit we are issuing allows only work consisting of repair or replacement in the same location and of the same size as the structure damaged. Changes in size, location or configuration will require individual permits," Berle said.

GE Seeks Discharge Permit

Albany—The state has asked the Federal Government to let the General Electric Company discharge limited amounts of two dielectric fluids into the Hudson River as it phases out polychlorinated biphenyls, (PCBs) in manufacturing at its Fort Edward and Hudson Falls plants, it was announced yesterday.

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle said he asked the United States Environmental Protection Agency to permit the discharges until May 1.

The step will avert a shutdown in production in the plants as GE converts from PCBs to fluids in making capacitors, Berle said. He said evidence shows the fluids "appear to be less harmful to the environment than the PCBs."

Under an agreement with the state, GE must stop using the PCBs, considered to be hazardous to the environment, by June 30. Monitoring will determine what discharge levels of the fluids will be permitted after July 1, Berle said.

Natural Gas Conservation Plan

Federal officials and state authorities in some areas are studying a plan to conserve natural gas and cut residential heating bills by requiring utilities to insulate their customers' homes.

The basic idea was developed by Federal Energy Administration Assistant Administrator William Rosenberg. He proposes that utilities pay for ceiling insulation, clock thermostats and special furnace devices to improve the energy efficiency of the 34 million American homes heated by natural gas.

Explaining his plan in a telephone interview, Rosenberg said there would be no direct cost to consumers. Utilities would be allowed to recoup their investment by raising rates, but the increase would be offset by the fact that customers would use less of the higher-priced gas.

Congress Looks at Carter Proposal

Washington—Both houses of Congress this week will attempt to expand the federal budget to make room for President Jimmy Carter's \$5.5 billion economic stimulus program.

Legislative work on aspects of the program itself as well as on key Carter nominations also are on Congress' schedule. Two committees, meanwhile, will conduct investigations into the question whether natural gas was deliberately withheld from the market during the bitter winter weather.

Both the House and the Senate Budget committees have proposed opening up the budget more than enough to accommodate the \$15.5 billion stimulus package Carter proposed for this year.

The Senate will take up its committee's proposal for a \$16.8 billion increase late Monday or Tuesday. The House will begin a two-day debate Tuesday on its committee's recommendation for a \$17.3 billion enlargement.

Vance Returns From Middle East

Damascus, Syria—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up his mission to the Middle East on yesterday after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, probably the most skeptical of the Arab leaders about negotiating a settlement with Israel.

Vance paid tribute to Assad as "an outstanding statesman" who shared American interests in a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But the indications were that Assad's caution could blunt Vance's drive to steer the two sides back to the negotiating table at Geneva, preferably in the second half of 1977.

In a related development, Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasir Arafat said in Kuwait that the Syrian government had ordered the PLO to close its military school and guerrilla training camps in Syria. The move was seen as new Syrian pressure on the PLO to moderate its stance toward Israel.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Job Searching Procedure Slows Campus Work Study Program

By DANIEL J. MICCICHE

"There have been a hell of a lot of problems with the College Work Study Program," said Financial Aid Director Bache Whitlock. In elaborating on the new procedure which requires students to find their own jobs instead of being placed by the College Work Study Coordinator, Whitlock admitted to serious difficulties.

The purpose of the new self placement procedure, which took effect in September, was to speed up the placement process and increase the involvement of the departmental employers in the selection of job applicants, Whitlock said that the new procedures will increase the chances of students working in jobs related to their major field of study.

But the new reforms have not met all of its objectives, said Whitlock, adding that under the old system of job placement, students had to wait weeks until they were placed by the Work Study Coordinator. The new system requires students to get their own jobs by reviewing lists of available Work Study positions, going to the employer, and then securing the approval of the Financial Aid Office. In September, there were not enough available positions posted initially leaving many students without jobs. Whitlock said, "150 students [approved for Work Study] never showed up," explaining that many students had apparently given up the search for work because of the long delays the new procedure created in making jobs immediately available.

"Poor Timing"

"The problem in the fall was a combination of poor timing and staff shortages," said Financial Aid Advisor George Carpetto, an assistant to Whitlock. "The decision to go to a self-placement procedure was



THE LIBRARY'S READING LOUNGE in which many work study students are employed.

made in the summer and took effect in September. We simply did not have enough time or staff help to make the transition."

College Work Study Coordinator Phyllis Edwards indicated that while the problems with the new guidelines are not as bad as last semester, they still remain. When asked the exact number of students on the Work Study Program this semester, Edwards replied, "We really don't know."

She said, however that there are approximately 500 Work Study Students, but because of a shortage of staff and the delay in employers filing the necessary paper work.

Problems Created

Whitlock said the failure of some departments to adequately define job requirements also creates problems. "Some departments describe a position as 'student clerk' but when the student gets there he finds out the employer really was looking for something more like a legal secretary," he said. According to some Work Study students, the self-placement system has not helped them get jobs related to their academic interests, "the only job in the Psychology

department was for doing busy work, and I'm doing busy work in the Library, so there was no real selection for me," said Brian Ackerman, a Psychology Graduate student who works in the Library.

Largest in State

The College Work Study Program is one of five Federal financial aid programs; 80 percent of its cost is absorbed by the Federal Government. Stony Brook's Work Study Program is the largest in New York State, administering grants totalling in excess of \$960,000. A student's eligibility for the program is based on financial need and is determined by the Financial Aid office. "We consider everything right down to the age of the student's father in determining who gets into the program and how much they get," Whitlock said.

While calling self-placement "a good idea," Carpetto said that the decision to change the method by which students are placed was made by the University Vice Presidents, not the Financial Aid Office. "It was an upper echelon decision and in effect a mandate from [University President John] Toll," he said.

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



BEACH BUMS: Stony Brook freshmen Al Pollack, Mike Natili, Don Dobs (left to right), find a nice spot on the West Meadow Beach — an iceberg away from the waves. Meanwhile, community residents (background) lounge in the winter sun.

New Polity Hotline Coordinators Assume Office

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Polity Hotline supervisors Peter Hoppenfeld and Steve Simon, both juniors, were appointed Hotline Coordinator and Vice Coordinator respectively at the Hotline Board of Supervisors meeting last Wednesday. Simon was elected directly by the Board, but according to Hotline bylaws Hoppenfeld must be appointed by Polity



STEVE SIMON

President Gerry Manginelli. Hoping to affirm the legality of Hoppenfeld's position, the Board passed a motion demanding his appointment, according to Hotline Supervisor Ed Horwitz.

"I think Pete deserves the position and he'll do a good job for Hotline," Horwitz said. "Pete's not the kind of person who'll say 'I'll take care of it in the morning.'"

"I would work well with Hoppenfeld," said Simon. "The board was glad he was appointed." With Hoppenfeld's appointment, Hotline will have "a commitment from Gerry [Manginelli]. He'll be notified whenever we have to call [University President John] Toll or [Executive Vice President T. Alexander] Pond."

Spokesman

"Hotline will continue being the [students'] spokesman," said Hoppenfeld. "Hotline is kind of pushing more into academic problem-solving and I'm gonna get more personally involved than my predecessor [Faculty Student Association Secretary Joel Peskoff]." Hoppenfeld said he would also "tighten up personnel," adding that Hotline's large membership can create a lack of communication between the workers and

the supervisors.

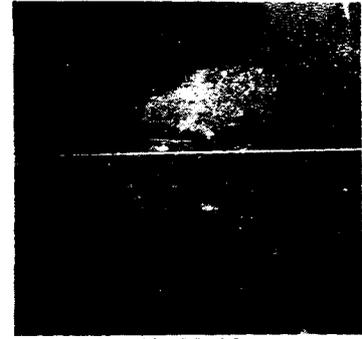
Hoppenfeld, who is also a member of the Committee on Academic Standing, said the two jobs "are not really linked and I have certain confidences I have to retain. It [Hoppenfeld's CAS position] can't hurt in relation to academic problems," he said.

On January 31, Hotline Vice Coordinator Marty Stark resigned, saying that he lost the support of Polity officials. A few days later, the Board of Supervisors demanded Hotline Coordinator Joel Peskoff's resignation because of what they termed his "administration-like attitude towards his position." They also charged that his FSA position conflicted with his Coordinator position.

"I was out of town the weekend that Marty resigned and I made no initiative toward it [the coordinator position]," said Hoppenfeld. When asked if he was approached about the job, Hoppenfeld said "there was no official statement" concerning it.

Chairman of the Board

The Hotline Coordinator must chair the Board of Supervisors, keep abreast of the organization's day-to-day activities, serve as a liaison with the Polity Council



JOEL PESKOFF

and also represent Hotline when the Council meets with the Administrators. Hoppenfeld said that "Hotline is a democracy" and policy decisions are made by the board of supervisors.

The role of the Vice Coordinator, according to Simon, is to "take responsibility for day to day functioning, assign special projects, and can decide to have extra people working—I can decide to take a temperature survey or something." He said that it is hard to define whether or not the Coordinator is his superior or not.

WUSB Expecting to Go on the Air by Late March

By DAVID M. RAZLER

WUSB could begin its FM broadcasting within five weeks, if the companies installing the station's antenna and mast complete their work this week.

Station Program Manager Rich Koch said yesterday that he is still waiting for a call from the company which has contracted to install the 42-foot antenna and tower assembly on top of the Graduate Chemistry Building, a call which WUSB General Manager Norm Prusslin had expected last Friday. The date of installation must be coordinated between the installer and the tower's manufacturer, to facilitate the tower's quick completion.

The major problem remaining in the installation will be transporting the tower to the roof of the eight-story building. Prusslin said that the installation will be done by helicopter.

The station, which has been trying to begin FM operation for the past seven years, has successfully fought battles for facilities and licensing but was unsuccessful in its fight against ice and snow. The ice and snow of this winter have held up construction work on the Chemistry Building's roof for several weeks. The preliminary work of installing mounting plates was necessary in order to hold up the antenna and its guy lines. The roof work has now been completed. Central post

mount as well as a guy wire support have also been installed. Koch said that the station will not be able to go on the air immediately after the antenna is installed. "I'd make a guesstimate [sic] of three or four weeks will pass between the time the antenna is installed and the station begins broadcasting," Koch said, adding that it takes that long for the Federal Communications Commission to give its final approval. "They send us a telegram which says begin broadcasting and that they'll send us our [official copy of the] license whenever they want to."

The station's 2.5 Kilowatt transmitter is located in a cement room on the building's penthouse level, and contains the power and air distribution equipment for the structure. Because of the heat produced by the transmitter's tubes, the room is furnished with its own air conditioner. The transmitter itself is connected to the building's main power supply but can, in an emergency, be switched to either of two local Long Island Lighting Company generating plants. Additionally, in the event of a total power failure, the transmitter can be connected to the building's emergency generator.

When it begins operating, WUSB will broadcast with a maximum effective power of 4 Kilowatts directed out towards eastern Suffolk County.



WUSB is finally completing the conversion to FM and hopes to be operational within five weeks.

Maintenance Must Wait to Repair Crumbling Lecture Center Stairs

The steps leading to the Lecture Center may be allowed to crumble for several more weeks, because repairs can not be made until warmer weather

returns, according to Safety Director George Marshall.

After noticing the crumbling steps two weeks ago, while surveying the campus, Marshall

submitted a work order to Maintenance for repairs, and for a temporary barricade to be erected around the area. When asked why the deteriorating stairs had not been reported earlier, Marshall replied "the normal maintenance crew should have reported it."

Although it is not certain what caused the cracking of the concrete steps, Marshall said that the heavy use of rock salt to melt ice on the steps may have contributed to the deterioration. "It acts as a curing agent for concrete, drawing the water out of it. He explained that concrete is always partially damp and that cracking caused by the use of salt is not unusual.

—Don Falt



STAIRS LEADING TO THE LECTURE CENTER are presently crumbling and will be repaired in the spring.

Campus Briefs

Free Colloquium

The second free public colloquium in a series, designed by researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the Brookhaven National Laboratory to offer interested area residents more direct involvement in questions of energy use and conservation, will take place on Friday, February 25, 1977.

Gary Cottingham, Senior Engineer at Brookhaven National Laboratories, will speak on solar energy at 3:00 p.m. in Room 301 of the main Engineering Building at Stony Brook.

The colloquium series is being arranged by the Energy Technology Laboratory group in Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Gary Thomas, Chairman of the Engineering College's Electrical Engineering Department and Chairman of the Energy Laboratory's Steering Committee, said two

colloquiums a month are planned, one at Stony Brook and another at Brookhaven.

Comic 'Candida'

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," a comedy about marriage and domesticity, will grace the stage February 24 through February 27 and again, March 2 through March 5.

The University Theatre production will take place at the Calderone Theatre on the South Campus. Performances begin at 8 pm with the box office opening on February 17. Tickets \$3.50 for members of the University community with I.D. cards, and \$2 for students and senior citizens with I.D. cards. Tickets can be reserved on the days of performance by calling 6-5681 between noon and 7:30 PM or can be purchased at the box office.

Written in 1894, "Candida" has become one of Shaw's most popular plays.

TUESDAY
↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

“ THE STORY OF ADELE H ”

8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Union Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

MIDDAY CLASSICS

ELLIOT HINDEN
guitar and piano
12 p.m.
Union Lounge

SOLAR ENERGY WORK SHOP
room 237

FRIDAY
↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

BALLROOM
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THE BEST DISCO IN TOWN

DISCO

beer punch munchies

MONDAY
↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

VIDEO WORKSHOP

7:30 p.m.
room 214 Union

UGB

S A B PRESENTS:



This poster lists all performers appearing at Stony Brook in Fall 1976. It is 32"x24" large and is designed and painted in full color. Artist: Pamela Brown. It is available in limited edition for \$1.50 at the box office.

Save it all for your kids, and tell them about the good old days of entertainment at Stony Brook.

Union	HAPPY THE MAN Another British band on its first American tour. Bonus Concert - Free	8:30PM
Union	SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE McGEE and LOUISIANA RED in a night of blues. Tickets on sale Monday Feb. 28	8:30PM and 11:00PM Tickets \$3.00
Gym	MELANIE Tickets on sale Friday Feb. 25	8:30PM
	Reserved \$5.00	General Admission \$3.00

SAB IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for positions on the production staffs of the concert, speakers theatre, and classical committee!
And we are still looking for poster artists with top-notch ideas. IT'S A LOT OF WORK BUT IT CAN BE CREATIVELY REWARDING.

THE ISRAEL SERVICE IN ACTION COMMITTEE
OF ISRAEL PRESENTS

ZACKI SHALOM & YEHUDIT ALYON

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL FOR JEWS IN ARAB LANDS
who will speak on
THE PLIGHT OF JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

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Soaps, teas, and other staples, too.
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Non-members welcome

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 for

- black & white graphics
- photography
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- sketches

& COVER DESIGN

Union 248
 Hum 245
 Poetry Center

DEADLINE-
MARCH 1
 march 8 for
 artwork

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 Rachel 6-5860



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*Falafel, Soda & Munchies
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*Asian-Students Association Is Co-sponsoring With the
 Chinese Association at Stony Brook an Ice-skating Trip.*

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TIME: SESSION IS FROM 4-6 p.m.

PLACE: RACQUET & RINK (FARMINGDALE).

COST: \$1.25/person; 75¢—rentals.

**MEETING AT: STAGE XII A PARKING LOT AT
 2:30 p.m.**

For those of you who need car rides or have cars,
 Please Contact: GRACE 6-6470.
 JULIA 6-6473

**First Meeting
 of
 THE HISPANIC
 CLUB
 in LIBRARY
 3085 at 2:30
 on
 WED. FEB. 23.
 Refreshments.**

ALL
 WELCOME.

RIDING CLUB MEETING

UNION RM. 236
 WED. FEB. 23, AT 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA: 1) SB HORSE SHOW ON 3/6/77
 2) ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 77-78

FOR INFO CALL: 6-7887
NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

L.A.S.O. MEETING
*To discuss special activities for the
 SPRING 77' SEMESTER*

PLACE: STAGE 12 CAFETERIA
TIME: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 9:00 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

**THE
 EXORCIST**

FRI & SAT
 FEB 25 & 26

7:00 9:30 12:00
 LECTURE HALL
 100

*Tickets Required
 Only 2 tickets per
 SUSB ID.*

A Need for Prodding

Approximately 15 years ago, in the middle of the first core campus construction, Stony Brook students were promised landscaping and a general beautification of the Academic Mall area. Almost six years ago the same promises were heard. Today, after years of massive construction we are still waiting for that promise to be fulfilled Promises, promises.

When someone views the Academic Mall for the first time he is presented with a possible concrete and mud version of the future, an environmental eyesore. Casually placed, almost strewn along the mud and asphalt walkways, are several buildings, of three different styles, representing roughly three waves of construction. Worse yet, there has been no successful coordinated attempt at landscaping, leaving the entire campus looking cold and uninviting.

It would be ridiculous to suggest tearing down old buildings that clash with the architecture of the latest structures, but it is necessary to demand the refurbishing of the core-campus environment. As example, the partially finished plaza between the Library and the Bridge to Nowhere could be completed and the gravel, or more often, muddy, ground be planted with

grass, trees and shrubbery. At the present time the whole area looks like an ancient ruin. One hopes it is greened before the Urban and Policy Science Department feels compelled to renovate.

The Academic Mall itself, from the Administration to the Earth and Space Sciences building, from Chemistry to Biology and Social Science A, looks like main street in a ghost town. Lacking trees that were grossly torn away when the campus was cleared, this mall makes do with shrubs and strippings, subjecting students to chilling winds in the winter and blazing sun in the summer. There is no horticultural reason for keeping this part of the campus to give the casual visitor the impression of the Gobi Desert.

All that stands in the way is the University's priority— buildings and roads. Illustrating this is the case of 500 trees planted last year by the University throughout the campus, in both the academic core and the residential Quads. Campus Environment Committee spokesmen have charged incompetence in the planting and maintenance of these trees. They specifically charge that late planting caused several of these trees to die

before their first year. The University replied that their survival rate is very high; 95 percent. Who cares?

Both the University and the Campus Environment Committee should stop arguing over this token effort and work on long term plans to make the core campus a pleasant area.

Students here do not need to be reminded that the University will do nothing without sufficient prodding. In fact, if students do not fight for landscaping we might be printing this same editorial in 1992.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Requiem

Four years ago this month an undergraduate by the name of Sherman Raftenberg died a totally useless death. Raftenberg, a freshman at the time, perished after stumbling into an open hot-steam manhole, unlit and unnoticed—until somebody died.

Like so many other safety hazards here at Stony Brook, it takes a tragedy, a major accident, before anyone in this entire "concerned" Administration gets out of a comfortable air-conditioned, well-lit, hazard-free office to find out how it is for those of us living in Stony Brook's real world. The typical safety hazard syndrome goes something like this: a student, or a faculty or staff member, is seriously or critically or fatally injured and then a great uproar is raised. "Why hasn't something been done?" is the common cry, echoed by the media, Polity and all concerned people. "We're doing the best we can," is the usual Administrative response, and the vague promise is made

that something will be done in the near future. President Toll sent his deepest heart-felt apologies and the relatives and friends of the victim are supposed to be touched. After all, everyone knows that they are doing the best that they can.

While expressing its full and most sincere regrets the Administration in conjunction with the state fought the suit that the Raftenbergs brought for SUNY's safety negligence. Despite its overwhelming regrets, the state fought and won—the Raftenbergs were forced to settle for under \$20,000, less three years of lawyers' fees.

We of Stony Brook have been waiting with the seemingly infinite patience of those who have been denied the most basic conditions for too long. It is not unreasonable to ask for a safe and relatively hazard-free environment; it is not too much to ask for it to be implemented soon. After all, four years is a long time to wait.

Reiner



Capitalist Leeches Bring Back Death Penalty

By WENDY GURTON and JOYCE FETTERMAN

No! The death penalty is no deterrent to crime. Even the Supreme Court has rejected the idea that the death penalty is a "deterrent" to crime. In its July '76 decision giving states the go-ahead to start executions it said that attempts to prove it a deterrent "simply have been inconclusive." Many studies have been done by groups like the ACLU which prove there is no relation between the death penalty and the crime rate. For example, Illinois, which had the death penalty, when compared with Michigan which didn't, had a higher homicide rate during the years of 1950 through 1966.

At 8 AM January 17, Gary Gilmore got his wish and was executed by a firing squad—this was the first execution in the US since 1968. Underneath all the sensational publicity of this psychotic murderer who demanded to die lies the real significance of the perfect case to break the ice and bring back the death penalty. A cold-blooded killer who deserved no sympathy, his death wish was played up by the news media as something almost noble. One publishing house bought up the rights to a book and movie about this sick pervert for \$100,000. The TV networks gave us exciting shots of the bullet holes in the execution chair. Meanwhile the real issue — the bringing back of the death penalty — was downplayed.

What they're doing by giving this psycho so much publicity is trying to build public support for capital punishment. After all, who's going to get up and defend a guy like Gilmore? The press and government say we need the death penalty to deter crime and deal with the Gary Gilmores of the world. The facts prove, however, that the death penalty is no solution at all to murder or any other problem we face.

The death penalty has no affect on crime because it doesn't deal with the conditions which create crime in the first place. The highest crime rate ever recorded in this country was in the early 1930s — the worst years of the Great Depression. With millions unemployed, being thrown out of their houses and facing real starvation, people turned to crime as a way to survive. It's these same conditions which are making the crime rate go up

today, with national unemployment at eight percent and as high as 50 percent among sections of the population like Black youth.

Faced with this kind of situation people turn to ripping each other off as a way out. And while there's no way to defend someone who turns to leeching off others as a solution to their problems, we've got to recognize the roots of the problem of crime before we can deal with it.

Who's responsible for this situation? None other than the very people pushing so hard for the death penalty — the biggest criminals and leeches of all — the rich capitalists who rule this country. It's out of their drive for profit that they create unemployment, attack people's standard of living, decimate cities with cutbacks — meanwhile they rake in the wealth created by the working people of the country.

Why do the rulers of this country want the death penalty reinstated? The growing crisis, which is forcing people to struggle more and also turn to dead ends like crime and the fact that fewer and fewer people have faith in the government or in politicians is one reason why the rulers want to reinstate the death penalty — to put a show of maintaining stability and solving the problems their system creates. At the same time, the death penalty is one way of saying — we're still in control, if you get too far out of line, we can rub you out. This is going on at the same time as other moves like beefing up the police and knocking down the Miranda Decision requiring the police to read you your rights when arresting you.

The capitalist have also used the death penalty to murder leaders on the organized fight against their rule. The Haymarket martyrs who were in the thick of the struggle for the eight hour day: Joe Hill, who tirelessly fought to organize the working class in the days of the IWW; Sacco and Vanzetti, the Pennsylvania miners known as the "Molly Maguires" — all were put to death for fighting against the capitalist. And in more recent times, Ethel and Julian Rosenberg were executed in the 1950s on false charges of "atomic spying" as part of the ruling class' postwar attack on the

masses of people, and during the high tide of the Black liberation struggle during the late 60s several leaders of that movement faced trumped up charges carrying the death penalty.

Of course the Capitalists don't need a law to kill those fighting against them. In 1969 they shot Fred Hampton, leader of the Black Panther Party in Chicago while he was asleep in bed. They shot college students in 1970 at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi during a wave of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, speaking of which, makes Gary Gilmore look like a boy scout. They didn't hesitate to murder when they put down the rebellion at Attica prison.

With all these realities staring us in the face, is it a moral question that the state can legally execute people, or is it a question of what are the real sources of crime and who the real murderers of society are? The Revolutionary Student Brigade feels that the people who run this country, like the Kennedys and Rockefellers, are killers a thousand times over. In the hands of this class, the death penalty is used as a weapon of terror and intimidation, and power over life and death. This power is used to maintain their rule, as also the police and legal system is used to protect their rule.

Over 30 states already have the death penalty but in several others like Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey and New York, they are still trying to push through new laws. The RSB is calling on students in these states to unite to prevent these laws from being passed. Across the country we'll be working to expose what the death penalty is really about and why the rich want it back in their arsenal of weapons. And we'll be working to make it one weapon they can't use against the rest of us. At Stony Brook we'll be having a forum on the different views, pro and con, people have about the death penalty. A petition that Polity send a referendum to the State against the death penalty and some other events are in motion. Opinions and ideas and participation are welcome.

(The writers are members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade)

Benefits for Those of the National Guard

by BLAISE GAROFALO

When I was 18 years old and ready to conquer the world, I had one obstacle yet to cross. In those days it was called The Draft. Every physically able-bodied young man was obligated to serve his country. For some time it was done within two years; others chose the reserve. For those of you who don't know much about the Reserve, all you have to do is serve six months active duty and, depending on your age, three or six years reserve. Now reserve means you have to give up one night a month, four weekends a year, and an additional two full weeks a year full time. Now don't let this fool you. While we were fulfilling this obligation, we were also maintaining employment in the private sector. I must admit that at times I enjoyed these meetings and training events, and it did provide about \$200-a-year additional income for this obligation. However, this amount just about covered gas and cleaning bills, not to mention that I did not get paid from the private sector while I was away on my two week tour.

Another interesting thing about the National Guard (Reserve) is that it is the oldest Armed Force in the country. Its achievements start from the Revolutionary War right through and responsible for the vast majority of men that were immediately shipped overseas to fight in the Korean War. Within 24 hours, thousands of families and businesses were upset when these reservists were called to duty. A reservist can go from a peace-time soldier to a full-fledged combat soldier in a matter of minutes. We also helped the Red Cross keep the New York City trains running when the transit workers went on strike. Even today, the reservists are working to remove the tons of snow throughout the country during this terrible winter.

What disappoints me is that when a reservist finishes his obligation, whether in peace-time or not, he is not eligible for any benefits that a full-time draftee or enlistee gets; i.e. no education,

mortgage, business, hospital, etc; VA benefits. One might say that a reservist is a fool to risk and give up so much for so little.

On January 21, 1977, after only one day in office, President Carter pardoned all the draft dodgers who did not wish to serve their country because they did not believe in the Viet Nam war. He did not pardon, however, the deserters because Carter claims there is a difference. To me, a draft dodger is a coward and a hypocrite and should not be permitted to receive the benefits of our free country for they gave up that right when they deserted our government. On the other hand, I can sympathize with a deserter, for there is a man who gave it a try and unfortunately fear was stronger than his enemy. I don't mean to say that I respect a deserter, but I do respect fear. However, I

personally feel that any pardon is an insult and disgrace to those brave men who stuck with it, not to mention those disabled vets, and the many who died for our freedom. Furthermore, a reservist, not entitled to any VA benefits, can now be likened to the level of pardoned draft dodger, for he is free like me.

Beware, for he may work with you. He may live in your neighborhood, and he may appear to be your friend. But one thing is for sure... he will enjoy living in a free world, and it has cost him nothing, and he will never have to prove anything.

President Carter has destroyed in one day what it took our country over 200 years to produce. It will be a compliment to his reduction of the defense budget, for there's no need for defense when there's no reason to defend.

Oliphant



Letters

Sellout

To the Editor:

I had a \$3 ticket for the Renaissance concert. When my friends and I arrived at the Gym on the night of the event, at 9:40, we waited on an orderly line and were let in about 5-10 minutes later. We sat down on the bleachers at the back of the Gym, on the second row of seats from the bottom. We could see the stage at that point. The Gym filled up and yet people kept coming in. Because all the seats were taken, the extras began to stand. With people in front of us we could not see. After only hearing — not seeing — the first band, we decided to also stand, in order to see Renaissance. We ended up standing throughout the entire show. The concert was ruined for us — especially for our feet — and yet we paid the same \$3 as the majority of people in the Gym.

My only conclusion is that the concert was over-sold. I can understand SAB's desire to come out even on a concert, and maybe even make money, but it should not be at the expense of a portion of the audience.

Nancy Breslow

Viva Reiner

To the Editor:

John Reiner has once again shown himself to be an excellent satirist with his strip in Monday, February 14 Statesman. The truly heartbreaking thing is that many people act the same way as Tom did.

I'm an RA in Genhwin and I have found that my being an RA has damaged my social life. Some people act, when I enter their suite, that "Oh-oh, here's the RA" not "Here's Tom," let alone "Here's Tom, a good friend, a person who really cares about the people and the life on the hall."

Many students consider the RA only as a University employee, out to oversee University property and protect University rights, when in actuality the RA is a student caring about students. They fail to realize that the RA is also a student, with the same cares, problems, and hopes as they, but with more love and ambition than they, because he or she has accepted the responsibility by taking the job.

I can only speak for myself, as a college student who is an RA, not for the rest of the RAs even though Reiner's column is typical. Also, I am not crying out over my own personal case. I have a good, friendly hall, even though I have felt this rift and have seriously considered not reapplying next year.

I became an RA because I cared about people and realized the importance of hall life, not because of the free room. I don't consider myself a University employee in any sense except the room waiver. I was hired because I showed that I would be motivated to organize and help in hall and college activities and that I cared about the people on my hall.

My reactions to people have not changed significantly because of my position, yet people's reactions to me have. The story is the same all over campus.

For all the students at Stony Brook, you should see your RA as a friend who is there on the hall as a friend and just happens to get some compensation for it, only to make sure that someone accepts the responsibility to work on activities and perform certain administrative duties, such as collecting MA and RA evaluations. The wiser ones would realize that underlying the requirements of the job is that the RA sincerely and deeply understands, listens, feels, and sees the people on his or her hall. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate).

Prison Plea

To the Editor:

My name is Dickerson. Al Dickerson No. 74C169. I am an inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility. I have been incarcerated for several years now, several lonely years. I don't receive mail, visits, etc., or anything of that nature.

No. I'm not asking you to send any money or packages, or any of the needed. (I don't want to scare you off before you write) smile. Yes. I do have a burning desire to receive "female" correspondence. But I will honor all mail from any and all sincere correspondant(s).

I am more than willing to express and exchange opinions, ideologies, concepts, and honest friendship. I'm sure there are many questions to be answered and inquired concerning "the hidden community" prison. No, I will not profess that I'm able to answer all of your questions. But I will try. "Life" in prison is hell.

This is an open request for correspondence, especially to you mature and "open minded" females, (that doesn't exclude female instructors). Note: To the incarcerated mind — I am a black man. Thank you for your valuable time.

Al Dickerson No. 74C169
Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011

Bus Stopped

To the Editor:

It has become quite apparent recently that the University has shown a good deal of disregard in the treatment of those commuters using the Long Island Railroad for transportation instead of the automobile.

While there are special busses for commuters from South P—Lot to the engineering quad, commuters taking the train have to wait up to 20 minutes for a bus at North P—Lot with no effective bus shelter.

Perhaps the University should have a commuter bus wait for the first train in the morning, approximately 9:17 AM, to take the students to the present commuter stop behind the engineering complex. This in turn would alleviate the overcrowded and unsafe conditions that are now present on the local bus after passing Stage XII quad with its load.

Although this proposal is mainly to facilitate the transporting of people within the University, it would help to save the athletic field and adjoining areas from being trampled to death with resulting ecological consequences.

Michael Sundheimer

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JACOBSEN'S DELI

FRI & SAT
TILL 6 AM

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DISCUSSIONS WILL FOCUS ON
UNION POSTER POLICY AND
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LATE VALENTINES

DEAR ADORABLENESS Better late than never. Hope you enjoyed Valentine's Day! You're the cream of my peach crop! Love, Ira.

ED. HAPPY LATE Valentine's Day. Thanks for taking care of me while I'm sick. Love you, Pickles.

DEAR D.E. Thank you for a wonderful valentine's eve. The candypants were delicious. Love D.E.

MARC. I Love you. Ignatz (swine's sister).

GROSS COUGH: I fooled you didn't I? I love you. Yes. I do. Love, Linda.

ANNA. ONE OF my closest friends from C.I. I'm a daddy, I'm a lawyer. Happy Valentines Day! Love O'cephady.

LARRY. LIFE HAS been a stiff without you. You have my heart in your hands. Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Ruth.

DEAR SUF. Blow dryers and break ups. Hot fires and make ups. Intersession, Christmas, and New Years. Warmth, love, happiness, and senseless tears. Together we've been, forever we'll stay. Happy five months and Valentines Day. Jettaine Love Jacques.

DEAR LAURA. Though I'm late to state that our meeting was fate, one can see that you're special to me. (JS, try and find a new Hobby!) Scott.

DEVORAH. HOW DOES one say thank you to the most beautiful person in their life? You'll always be special to me. Anee ohav aht. Mitch.

HEY MOOTIE! Sorry there was no card. Love from me and Pavova mainly me.

DEAR CAROL. You can camp out on my clam boat anytime. Love, Steven.

HOSE-WILL YOU still love I'm a meatwraper? I hope so! Love, Peaches.

PHIL-ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, the year is '77 and the score is 0 to 2.

RON, DER MOND wie grass, Die sterne blau. Glaubst du dass, so bist du blau! Karin.

MEIN LIEBER VITO, Frohe Zeiten habe ich im sinne, so gefatist du mir. Deine. Karin.

HOCKEY, MINT Chocolate, potato, monk, ahay, off the old block. When you're down love Wheaters and slide. LOVE: one puck in bleachers.

DROSOPH-I'M HUNGRY I want to eat you. You, not me. You're h.c.t. Je t'aim beaucoup. Little Bug.

FOR MY BEST friend Paulie Buns I love you, Pammy Toes.

AMI-DE POQUOT: Sorry I'm late. Love your Hot Flesh.

PERSONAL

SINGLE? TIRED OF bars? Lonliness not a must, 3 names \$10.00 Single Party 751-6579.

DEAR KENNY. Transcendental smunch! We knew you'd do it. Congratulations! All our best. Love Robbie, your group and the boys.

TO CHIP: So how was Beantown? More love from the Bleachers.

DEAR RAZZLE DAZZLE. Don't you wish that you could do it all. Love, 222.

HOPE/C-BENEDICT D-2. I'm madly in love with you, - the Phantom.

SUE ROUGERS - Come to SB and run for Polity Pres. - R.G., T.C., J.C., G.C.

SANGER 210 PRESENTS wet T-shirt contest! To be held on 2/24. Prized awarded. Call 4396 for details.

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LOST: Black gloves in Grad Chem 126 and black wallet (only want identification back) somewhere around 2-7-77. Call Albert 6-5853 or leave message. Reward.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$10 HOUR Super opportunity, P/T - F/I Jewelry sells itself! 585-2251.

UNSUPPORTED GRADUATE students to work in graduate center. Call Kathy 473-4679.

FEMAL FIGURE model wanted by photographer. serious inquiries only good pay, phone after 7 PM 475-9395.

HOUSING

\$50/MO PLUS UTILITIES, female wanted 1/2 mi from beach, Sound Beach 744-7931 immediate occupation.

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POLARITY WORKSHOP, Sunday Feb. 27th 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM \$15. Learn simply polarity techniques to "Re-vitalize" daily living. Kathleen Burkard, certified Polarity Practitioner 473-6986.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND LOST: BLACK gloves in Grad Chem 2-7-77. Call Albert 6-5853 or leave message. Reward.

FOUND: Set of keys in Library, must identify, contact Dave 246-7403.

LOST: Girl's gold ID bracelet and chain bracelet must find. Reward, call 6-6453.

FOUND: in Library - calculator, call 6-5166 and identify with serial number.

LOST: Texas Instruments calculator SR 5 on Feb 13 in Lib. Soc. Sci. or Grad Chem. If found please return to Mark in Ammann, A-218, phone no. 6-5727 or 6-3399, Reward.

LOST: I gave you my Jewish Star chain in the GYM. Please return it is worthless but has great sentimental value. Thank you, Dave Rubin 804, Whitman College or call 246-4548.

LOST: Psychology textbook on Feb. 8. Behavior and learning by Howard Rachlin. If found please call Donna at 6-4770.

LOST: A feral Cadid kitten. She has a red leather collar on. If seen or found please call 6-6330 or bring her to Lanemuir C-305! Please look, she means a lot to us. Tharx, Ellen and Tracy.

NOTICES

COED VOLLEYBALL TOUR, to be held Tues & Thurs nites beginning March 1. Entries available in Room 102 of the Gym or bulletin board in girls locker rm. Entries due no later than 3 PM on Wed Feb. 23rd in rm 102 of the Gym. For info call Andy Miller 6-4887.

THE S.B. WOMEN'S Center, Health Sciences Women's Center and the Gay Student Union are co-sponsoring Kate Millier, Feminist and author of "Sexual Politics" to lecture on Feb. 23, Weds at 7:30 PM in Lecture Hall 100. All welcome. Admission is free!

ZBT 1st SUSB Fraternity (National) meeting on Mon 21st Union 237 at 10PM. There are still openings for membership. Come down find out what we're about. If you can't attend call Alan at 698-1061.

MEETING OF Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee every Tuesday afternoon in the Union in Room 214 at 4 PM. All are welcome.

HELP TO MAKE things happen! Volunteers needed to aid on - Campus fund raising campaign for cancer research. For more info, contact Mindy at 246-4523 or the Vital office at 246-6814.

VITAL - THE VOLUNTEER referral service on campus - is beginning a Peer Tutoring Program. Will those people who would like to volunteer to tutor their fellow students please contact the VITAL office (6-6814) to indicate their interest.

THE BRIDGE TO Somewhere, Peer Counseling walk-in center, is open Mon through Thurs 11-11 and Fridays from 11-2 for the Spring '77 semester got problems? Come talk to people who care The Bridge is located in the Union Basement, Room 061.

HELP US implement a hotline for aging people in the community. Meetings Tuesday nights at 7 PM in Old Bld 100 or call Nancy 4434 or Harriet 4406.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADS! There will be a meeting of The Undergraduate History Society on Monday February 21st, 3:30 - 5:30 in the History Lounge in the Library rm N4080. Activities for this semester will be discussed films, speakers, trips, etc. All are welcome.

THE ENGLISH Proficiency Exam will be given on March 26, 1977 from 9-12 AM in Lecture Hall 101, 102, and 103. Bring a pen.

ELLIOT HINDEN is the featured artist for Wed. Feb. 23rd "Midday Classic" series presented by UGB. He will play guitar and piano. He will also appear that night at 9:30 PM in the "Rainy Night House" as part of their "Showcase Series." Free to all.

ALL FOREIGN language majors who plan to student teach either during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1977 semesters must file an application with the Department of French and Italian no later than March 15. There will be a meeting of all Fall 1977 student teachers of foreign language on Tuesday, March 15, at 4 PM in the Library Room C3666.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meeting will be on Tues, Feb 22nd in Union rm 237 at 7 PM. For more info. Call Julie 6-5379, everyone welcome.

LOGO! YES, THE Gay Student Union is having a LOGO (trademark) contest. \$5 to winner, entries due by March 1st. Submit to GSU SBU 045B (Opp Craft Shop). LOGO will appear on stationary & Business cards.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the next meeting of the Undergraduate History Society in room N4080 in the Library on Monday, Feb. 21 at 3 PM. Come and exchange ideas.

PEACE CORP - via campus representatives will be on campus Mon, Feb. 28 - Wed, Mar. 2 to discuss opportunities. Interested in helping others & becoming volunteer? Come to Placement W0550 Library.

The Week Ahead

By JOHN QUINN

Men's Basketball

Led by Wayne Wright, who has been selected to the ECAC All-east Team, Division III, for four consecutive weeks, the Stony Brook basketball team hosts two teams this week.

The 17-4 Patriots first challenge New York Tech Tuesday night. Last year, in the old eight-team Knickerbocker Conference, Tech defeated the Patriots, 67-57, in a showdown of Division leaders.

Thursday night, Dowling College invades the Stony Brook Gym. Dowling, a perennial Division II powerhouse was upset by Stony Brook last season, thereby breaking their 18-game winning streak. They avenged that loss by defeating the Patriots 76-64 in a later game at home.

Following this two game test, the Patriots host a round-robin Knickerbocker Championship tournament, this weekend. Pace University, Yeshiva University, and Pratt Institute will compete. Pratt has already defeated Stony Brook, 64-61 this season at Pratt.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

Women's Basketball

The women entertain New York Tech Tuesday night at 6 PM as a prelude to the men's varsity game. Stony Brook is led by Janet Travis.

They travel to Brooklyn Saturday afternoon for a 1 PM game against Albany State University. Coach Sandy Weeden's cagers will have only two more chances after this week to avoid a clean sweep.

Junior Varsity

The Stony Brook junior varsity coming off the most exciting game of the season, will meet Dowling College's junior varsity Thursday night at 6 PM. It will be the JV's last game of the season. They will dress eight players. They hope to finish the game with at least five.

Hockey

The Stony Brook hockey club continues to improve as they take on Cook College Tuesday night at 10 PM at the Paddy School. Stony Brook previously defeated Cook, 9-1. From a dismal start, the team has steadily improved and still has a chance for the playoffs.



Statesman/Billy Berger

Intramurals

Basketball will continue for the next three weeks without interruption. Four Corners coverage will resume on Wednesday. Coed Volleyball entries are still available. The deadline has been extended until Wednesday.

—John Quinn

Starting Almost From Scratch, Women Try to Rebuild a Team

By ED KELLY

Fordham University's Mary Hayes sat on the bench looking over the halftime statistics. If she was looking for a reason why her team, which had seemed to play so well during the first half, only led by six points, she wasn't going to find it there. The reason why Fordham had failed to break the game open was standing on the other side of the scorers' table, where five players from the Stony Brook women's basketball team were huddled around Coach Sandy Weeden. They had just finished playing what was perhaps their best half of basketball this season.

The second half proved to be a completely different story, however, when Fordham did pull away for good to hand the Patriots a 50-39 loss last Friday night and drop their season record to 1-10.

Impressive Shooting

For the first 20 minutes of the game, Hayes and the rest of the Fordham team put on an impressive shooting exhibition with an array of 20-foot shots, and for those same 20 minutes, the Patriots scrapped and scrambled to keep Fordham from pulling away. Renessa Norman broke up a few Fordham fast breaks with some tight defense, Robin McDonald grabbed a few offensive rebounds, and Janet Travis hit a couple of shots

from the outside, and the Patriots found themselves in, instead of out, of the halldgame as they trailed 28-22 at the half.

The Patriots had finally achieved what this season has been all about. They had come into the season with four new players and one veteran in the starting lineup and had lost nine straight games before they finally defeated John Jay, 51-45, last Thursday.

The Patriots lacked the coordination of a team. They weren't moving without the ball, something Weeden likes to call "spacial concept." "Our inexperience hurt us," said Weeden. "Some of our players hadn't had much competitive experience. We suffered while we were getting use to each other." McDonald, the Patriots' starting center, also saw the team's problems as a lack of experience. "We needed more time," said McDonald. "We started doing better and we played much better tonight."

Travis, the only veteran in the starting lineup, has emerged as the undisputed team leader this season. "If they pass the ball to her [Travis]," said Weeden, "they know she won't turn it over."

Travis didn't turn it over last Friday as she led both teams with a game-high of 17 points. "We definitely moved the ball better in the first half than we have," she said, "and we played better on the boards."

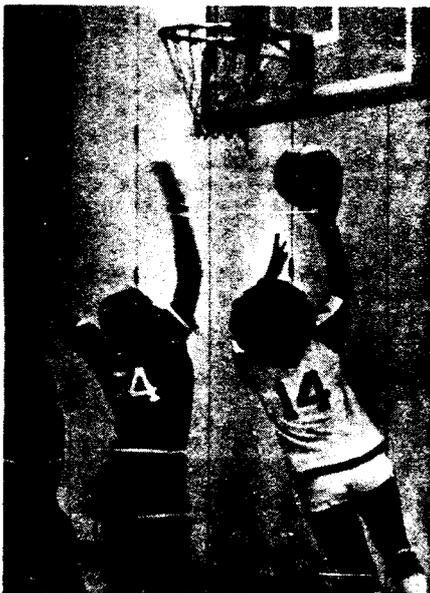
Stony Brook's team play, however, lasted only through the first half. The second half was all Fordham as Joanne Little put the game out of reach. Little hit two straight baskets and converted a steal for two more points to lead Fordham to a 12-2 burst in the opening minutes.

Stony Brook was never in the game after that, as it committed several turnovers. The Patriots four player overload strategy which had helped in the first half did not pay off in the second half as they suffered for rebounding on the weak side.

Heidi Weisbord, the only other veteran on the team, saw her most playing time due to the absence of Dixie Pelkowski. Weisbord, however, failed to help the Patriots in the scoring column. "I feel more confident when I play more," she said. Pelkowski is probably out for the season after reinjuring the ligaments in her knee.

By the time the game was over, the statistics did tell the story. Fordham had gotten a solid team performance as eight players enter the scoring column. Except for the final score, it was the kind of performance the Patriots are striving for.

* * *
STONY BROOK: Travis 17, McDonald 11, Norman 7, Mass 2, Clark 2. Total: 39.



Statesman/Bruce Kadke

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM has shown marked improvement since playing Adelphi (above).

FORDHAM: Gunning 8, Hayes 10, Puchalski 9, Swiatoka 4, Little 10, Billotti 4, Collins 5. Total: 50.

JV Loses a Numbers Game

"Defense! Defense! Defense!" No, this wasn't the scene at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. This cry was heard throughout the Stony Brook Gym during the junior varsity's 98-93 overtime loss to Kings Point in what had to be one of the most bizarre games ever played.

Before the evening was over, all but two of Stony Brook's players would foul out the only exceptions being, Nat Wood and Richie Gilbert. In basketball, two versus five just won't do. "Just one more body and we would've won the game," insisted Coach Randy Manning. "But I saw the handwriting on the wall when we had four guys in with four fouls each." Stony Brook started the game with eight players.

Ironically, it was fouls and foul shooting which gave the Pats their second-half lead. Freeston Warner (26 points) and Danny Murry (19 points) it free throw after free throw against the bigger but slower Kings Point team. "That was our game plan," said Manning. "We knew that we were quicker and faster so we took it right to them."

The plan worked to perfection until foul trouble, the biggest foe of the Patriots, took over. First it was Atkinson and Ed Jacobs fouling out with seven minutes left. The Pats had built an

88-82 lead when Tom Duranti fouled out with :57 left. Gilbert, Manning's only remaining sub, was them inserted. With :05 left, nursing an 88-86 lead, Manning called time. "I wanted to warn the players not to foul. If they [King Point] hit a shot, fine, but don't foul." Much to his chagrin, Warner's fifth foul sent Bob McGrath to the line with :02 remaining. McGrath coolly hit on the one-and-one to send the game into overtime with the Pats down, four players to the standard five.

Murry and Tim Cox each started the extra period with four fouls. Cox fouled out with 2:56 left and the score 92-91 in favor of Kings Point. Next to go was Murray with 1:32 remaining in overtime. By this time everyone was pulling for Wood and Gilbert to shoot down the Goliaths. Down 97-91, Wood dribbled across the lane and shot a 12-foot jumper.

"It's a shame we had to lose," said Manning, "I was pleased with our entire team. We were down and we came back. We could've done a little better down the stretch, but they hit and we missed. It's that simple." Had he ever seen a game like this before? "No, it was incredible. Maybe this will boost our attendance for the next game."

—Paul Needell

SPORTS BRIEFS

Knicks, Nets Split Weekend

Uniondale (AP)—The Knicks split a weekend series with the Nets, losing at home, 108-80, at the Nassau Coliseum yesterday. Their record is now 26-31, and if the playoffs started today the Knicks would not be in them.

"We needed this kind of game," said Tom McMillen after the victory. "We were down in the dumps, not playing well, but we pulled ourselves out of it."

The Knicks are now four games into a 10-game stretch against teams with sub-.500 records, but have just a 2-2 record to show for it. And they trail Boston by three games in the battle for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

Coach Red Holzman was not discouraged.

"Coming off the loss Saturday night, some people might have thought we would fold—but we didn't," said Holzman. "There's no reason why we should fold. I liked our defense, the 80 points were the fewest allowed by the Knicks this year and I thought we moved the ball well."

Did that mean he was happy with his club's play?

"I'm never happy," he responded. "Did you ever know a coach who was born happy?"

Esposito's Birthday Goals

New York (AP)—Phil Esposito netted his second goal of the game to celebrate his 35th birthday as the Rangers defeated the Red Wings last night, 3-2. "That goal hurt us," said Detroit coach Larry Wilson, still letting off steam. "When the left defenseman is going one-on-one with Esposito, you don't want him to back in, you want to force him to the sideboards. Esposito's not stupid; he just used the defenseman Jean Hamel as a screen and scored. A bad play by the defenseman."

"The shot went where I wanted it, for a change," said Esposito. "I've been getting the shots, but I haven't been hitting the spots." His goals give him 30 for the season to mark the 10th straight year in which the veteran center has collected at least that many. His game-winning host with 9:09 remaining beat screened goalie Terry Richardson over his right shoulder. The first goal, his league-leading 14th on a power play this season went to the same spot.

New York's Walt Tkaczuk had opened the scoring — on the first of three Mike McEwen assists — after just 2:04 had been played. The pasky Polonich tied it just over three minutes later and set up the Hextall goal that tied it after Esposito had forged a 2-1 New York lead.

Islanders Tied by Caps

Landover, Md. (AP)—Hartland Monahan and Jack Lynch turned a couple of third-period lapses into scores, giving the Capitals a 2-2 tie with the Islanders last night. Clark Gillies accounted for both New York goals.

The Islanders' first goal came near the end of the first period, which was marked by close checking by both teams. Gillies broke between Caps' defensemen Lynch and Yvon Lebre, took a pass from Bert Marshall and shot over goalie Bernie Wolfe's shoulders.

The Islanders scored their second goal in the closing minutes of the second period, when Billy Harris passed to Gillies, who flipped a quick shot past Wolfe.

Monahan, collecting his 20th goal of the season, scored on a power play early in third period. Lynch then tied the score on a blistering slap shot from the right point.

Arbour also credited Wolfe's goaltending as being a key factor in Washington getting the tie. "I can't think of any better goaltending against us all year," Arbour said.

Meanwhile, Caps Coach Tom McVie said his team had rallied against a Stanley Cup contender. "Every time we played the Islanders this year they have needed the points," McVie said. "They wanted the win. They are just a few points behind the Philadelphia Flyers and as far as I'm concerned, the Islanders have a good chance to win the Stanley Cup."

Stony Brook Ranked No. 8

Nationally ranked Hartwick College continued its lead for the 10th straight week in the New York State small college basketball coaches poll.

After beating Potsdam State 81-73 in weekend action, Hartwick boosted its season record to 19-3 and won nine first place votes and 90 points from the coaches. Hartwick is ninth-ranked nationally in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Hamilton College, 16-1 for the season, drew 71 points and took over second place from Oneonta State College, now 14-4, with 70 points and in third place in the poll.

Albany State University, 16-6 for the season, was in fourth place in the poll with 64 points, followed by LeMoyne College, 13-7, 39 points; Potsdam State College 13-5, 37 points; Adelphi University, 14-5, 35 points; Stony Brook, 16-4, 31 points; New York Tech, 15-6, 15 points; Utica College, 11-6, 13 points.

Castiglie: Desire and Hard Work Are the Tools of a Patriot Sub

By RON COHEN

Regardless of the fact that Stony Brook was leading Mercy College by 29 points at the time, last Friday, he was willing to suffer bruises and cuts by diving all over the court in his usual aggressive form. It's the only way that Joe Castiglie knows how to play.

While his true value cannot be seen in a boxscore, Castiglie is often called off the bench to provide tough defense. His tremendous hustle and desire on the court is a great reflection of himself and the rest of the Patriot "Minutemen" who come off the bench.

"We realize that we all have talent and that we can all do a good job on the court," said Castiglie, who at 5-6 is the shortest player on the Patriot squad. "Our bench is always cheering and when we're needed we're ready."

As the season has progressed, Castiglie has been seeing more playing time as Coach Ron Bash calls him and the rest of the bench "the most significant part of our team."

"It's tough to sit on the bench when we work our butts off in practice every day," said Castiglie. "If we get into a game for four or five minutes we make the most of it by putting out all the way. On this team, more than any team that I've ever played for before, we realize the importance of a strong bench. If a starter is having a flat night, we come in and do the job."

Desire and Motivation

Castiglie's desire and motivation remain the same whether it be a practice session, one point game, or 30-point game. His trademark on the court has become the sound of a startling scream coming about the same time that an opposing player gets set to release a jump shot. Many a Patriot foe has sent a shot headed for the basket far off the mark due to this.

At this time Castiglie's main concern is the Patriots making the NCAA Division III playoffs and he takes a great deal of pride towards the team.

"Right now we're 17-4 and a hell of a club," he said. "This team has massive raw potential and a great attitude. I believe that we can beat anyone, so I predict a playoff victory."

As long as Castiglie and the rest of the Minutemen continue to come off the bench and igniting a spark on the court, that prediction could become a reality.



Statesman/Billy Berger
JOE CASTIGLIE

Sports Analysis

Struck Down in His Youth

By PAUL NEEDELL

Cancer struck down Joe Roth, the outstanding University of California quarterback, less than five weeks after he played in his last football game. The Cal star, one of the leading passers in the nation over his two varsity seasons, was considered a top pro prospect. Roth, unnoticed by major college recruiters while at Granite Hills High School in El Cajon, went to Grossmont Junior College in El Cajon and set passing records. While there, three years ago, he underwent an operation for removal of a malignancy from his neck. A recurrence of the cancer, a highly virulent form called malignant melanoma, was detected last December and Roth began chemotherapy treatments which sapped his strength. Still, he played in the post-season Hula Bowl game January 8 and the Japan Bowl January 15.

Joe Roth died on Saturday night. His three-year bout with cancer is over. A tear-jerker of a movie will probably be made of his life and death. And yet cancer, America's most feared killer, will live on.

Roth's unvital statistics are these: he was the best damned quarterback in college football for the last two years. Forget your Richard Todds or Rick Leaches, Roth was the pro scouts' main man. At 6-3, 205 pounds, he had the size and strength that coaches dream of. His passes could have the velocity of a Nolan Ryan fastball or the touch of a Bob McAdoo jumpshot. He was, in short, the prototype of an NFL quarterback.

But these facts are irrelevant. To be sure, if Roth had been a political science major at the University of California instead of its quarterback, his death would have gone unnoticed. But Roth was a star. His stardom

went way past the boundaries of the gridiron and into the lives of each and every one of us.

As a sophomore in college, Roth had some malignant moles removed from behind his ear. This, coupled with the subsequent radiation treatments, seemingly rid the cancer from his system. In his junior year, Roth teamed with All-America running back Chuck Muncie to form the nation's most balanced offense. With cancer behind him, Roth was looking for new worlds to conquer and the world of football seemed a logical choice.

Although his statistics as a senior were mysteriously less impressive, pro scouts still had Roth rated as their No. 1 choice at quarterback. Two days before the Hula Bowl last month the story broke: Roth was once again fighting cancer. The moles had resurfaced, this time on his chest. His weight dropped to a paltry 170 pounds. But Roth's will remained strong. "It's no big deal," he'd say. "I've licked it before. I'd still like to play pro ball."

Treatments started immediately after the game. Few knew of the cancer's severity. Just days before his death Roth was released from the hospital although his condition was termed as "serious." Four days later he was dead. Cancer had laid claim to yet another victim.

Gail Sayers once said of his dying teammate Brian Piccolo, "I love Brian Piccolo. I'd like you to love him, too. And tonight, I'd like you to get on your knees and ask God to love him." Prayer is too late for either Piccolo or Joe Roth. But there are countless others like them, countless others whose will to live is being destroyed by cancer. I loved Joe Roth. I wish you could have loved him. So tonight, before you go to party or before you hit your books, ask God to love countless others like him. Because, you see, Joe Roth died on Saturday night.

Monday, February 21, 1977

Pats' Victory Does Not Rest Well With Anderson

By JOHN QUINN

For the past two weeks, The United States Merchant Marine Academy has had a very busy travel agent. They flew to Colorado and lost to Air Force and Denver University. They travelled by ferry to Staten Island and lost to Wagner College. Saturday night, they simply bussed out to Stony Brook, which has been staying at home lately. Perhaps the Mariners should stay at home and get some rest. When the final buzzer sounded they were out ho-hummed, 86-72, for Stony Brook's win No. 17. But they left some vivid impressions.

A wild scramble left the slew of rebounders tangled on the floor. Kings Point's Kevin Ennis was angry, which made Jon Adderley angry. They squared off. The two referees quickly entered and separated the two evenly matched power forwards. No punches could be thrown. It was a very physical game. Impression No. 1.

The Stony Brook fast break was in full flight. Ron Schmeltzer, from the middle passing lane, hits a cutting Larry Tillery in the right hand express aisle. A noble Jim Cronin tries to draw an offensive foul on Schmeltzer, who welcomes the chance with a dive of his own. As Tillery deposits in the layup off the glass, referee Ed Michaels blows the whistle. "No basket, the foul's out here," he said as he examined the scorer's table. He then

glanced at Patriot coach Ron Bash. "Now you sit down!" barked Michaels. The referees were in control. Impression No. 2.

There was less than one minute left in the first half when Stony Brook center Bill Anderson lost control. Michaels called a foul underneath. Anderson raised his hand, his third foul of the game. He then verbally objects. The buzzer sounds. Dwight Johnson replaces Anderson. He sits next to Bash. They exchange words. Anderson angrily rises and walks to the end of the bench.

The clock ticks away. Time remaining :01. King's Point has the ball directly under the Stony Brook backboard. Bash beckons the self-exiled Anderson to enter the game. "Big Billy" helps force a five-second violation as the Mariners can't inbound the ball. Time left :01. Exit Anderson. They exchange words again. Anderson will remain at the end of the bench for the rest of the game. "Getting put back in was one of the worst

coaching moves I've ever seen," Anderson said. Impression No. 3.

But Bash was not finished for the evening and neither was Michaels. With only :34 left in the game and every regular sitting down enjoying the festivities, Bash tried to get in some last licks. "Technical foul," boomed Michaels, "sit down and shut up," finger pointing directly at Bash. Michaels need not worry about Stony Brook anymore but one person who will is Anderson. Last week in a loss to Adelphi University, Schmeltzer occupied the dog house. Earlier this week, Adderley expressed his dissatisfaction, resulting in a team meeting. Now it's Anderson's turn.

On the court, when the Patriots run the fast break they are devastating. A one-hand rip by Adderley—outlet pass to Tillery—spin move down the sideline—pass to the cutting Wright—layup. "We don't hold back," said Bash. "We run a controlled break."

In the first half, with a comfortable lead, Bash ordered a slowdown. "We

wanted to change the tempo," he said. And he did. Three guards in the four corners offense produced a five-second violation. Plus some boos from the crowd and grimaces on the court. Bash retired the slowdown and kept it quietly next to Anderson for the rest of the game. Overall, the biggest trouble Stony Brook had was finding each other's correct warmup jacket. The jackets rotate with each substitution. Kings Point had trouble substituting discipline for ability, blended with kamikaze agility. The Mariners, coiffured in the squareback tradition of the 60s, were so similar in style, that one had difficulty telling them apart. Especially Kevin and Mike Ennis. The 6-5 twins combined for 42 of the 72 Mariner Points.

Kings Point left the Gym in the cadet uniforms that they travel in. The Patriots stay home this week. They will face two tough Division II opponents, New York Tech and Dowling College. Should Anderson bring his sneakers or bring a cushion? "No comment," said Bash.

Pats' Scoring

	FG	FT	P
Adderley	5	3	13
Anderson	0	2	2
Austin	1	3	5
Johnson	5	0	10
Petsche	0	3	3
Schmeltzer	2	10	14
Tillery	5	2	12
Wright	11	5	27
	29	28	86

Halftime: Stony Brook, 36-28

Adderley Finds His Game In Victory Over Mercy

"I haven't been playing up to par lately," Jon Adderley, Stony Brook's 6-4 sophomore explained, after Friday night's basketball game against Mercy College. "I had to prove I can still play."

In a game that more closely resembled a clinic than a basketball game Adderley was particularly impressive. Clearing the boards on one end, while going to the hoop strongly on the other, Adderley led the Patriots to a 119-88 victory by shooting eight-for-10 from the field, grabbing 10 rebounds, and passing off for six assists.

Still, Adderley could have been absent and the Patriots probably would have

won anyway. Mercy is the highest scoring Division III team in the nation, with an average of 103 points a game, but Stony Brook blew them off the court.

"Mercy has a big reputation for scoring a lot of points," said Stony Brook guard Larry Tillery. "We wanted to beat them at their own game."

"It was definitely one of the better team oriented offensive games of the year," coach Bash said. Stony Brook's 119 points was their second highest total of the season.

"They couldn't make the transition from offense to defense," Tillery said.

—Jerry Grossman



WAYNE WRIGHT (34) and Jon Adderley trap a Maritime player at the baseline.

Patriot Play Undaunted by Eligibility Question

By JERRY GROSSMAN

They're only college students, not professionals, but the attitude exhibited by the Stony Brook basketball players who may or may not be ineligible to play is totally professional. On Friday it was reported that regulars, Larry Tillery, Jon Adderley and Wayne Wright may be ineligible to compete as members of the Stony Brook basketball team. Additionally, Statesman has learned that the eligibility of both Ken Austin and Dwight Johnson is also in question.

Tillery Spectacular

How did these players react this weekend when the Pats played twice? Tillery was spectacular in leading Stony Brook with 20 points Friday night, while Wright was even better Saturday night when he scored 27 points. Meanwhile, Adderley was largely responsible for the 199-88 devastation of Mercy college (he had 16 points on eight-for-10 shooting, 10 rebounds, and six assists in Friday's contest), and Austin and Johnson both turned in fine reserve performance each evening. "Once you get out on the court," Tillery said, "you've

got to play ball — not concentrate on outside problems."

From the way all five players performed, it seems that there is a general agreement with Tillery's statement. However, Adderley did admit that "it was on their minds. I thought about it too ... But I don't think we're going to let down — we're too psyched." Still, as Coach Ron Bash says, "everything is still up in the air."

Stony Brook is 17-4, and may very well be awarded a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs, but no one knows for sure what is going to happen. The NCAA and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Stony Brook is a member, both maintain that a student is eligible to play as long as he is in "good academic standing." In an effort to standardize the academic regulations here, the Advancement on Individual Merit Program's criteria for academic probation has been altered to coincide with the other university undergraduates. All five players in question are enrolled in the AIM Program.

"They came here under one criteria," Bash said of his players, "and now they want to make another. I don't understand it."

Letter to Bash

In a letter to Bash, dated February 1, 1977 and signed by University registrar William A. Strockbine, Austin was listed as ineligible because he "shows 11 credits" and must be registered for 12. The others "failed to earn a sufficient number of credits to be in good standing." Adderley has earned 21, it said, but he needs 24. Johnson and Tillery had earned 18, the letter said, and Wright 22.

"It says they're ineligible, Bash said. "But what does that mean? Until the athletic director [Sandy Weeden] tells me not to play these guys, I'm going to play them."

Meanwhile, the entire team is awaiting the decision on the situation. Either they will be forced to forfeit all of this season's games, or they can go on hoping for an NCAA playoff tournament berth (bids go out starting Tuesday) without any other worries.