

200 Protest Security Tactics at 2 AM

By MITCHELL MUROV

Traditionally, there has been no love lost between James and Langmuir Colleges, but early Wednesday morning about 200 students from the feuding dorms joined forces and converged on the Administration Building to protest the tactics of Campus Security.

The incident that sparked the 2 AM protest occurred about an hour earlier when Mike Trupp, a James resident, was frisked, handcuffed and detained by security officers when he was caught holding an egg. Egg fights between James and Langmuir have grown common this semester, and Trupp was caught just as a new battle was about to erupt.

When it arrived at the Administration Building, the joint delegation stood outside and chanted "Let Mike Go." Later, when the students walked to the Security entrance to the building, James College Residence Hall Director Braulico Rico and James Legislature Chairman Jay Schwartz entered the Security offices. When Trupp was released, the crowd broke up. There were no arrests.

According to James A-3 Residential Assistant (RA) John Key, the egg fight planned for that night was to be a response to a challenge residents of Langmuir A-3 published in the classified section of Wednesday's Statesman.

"Dear James A-3," read the personal, "We made you look silly. We yoked up your windows, insulted your relatives. We even considered stealing your women. Through all this you hid like rats."

"Due to the personal," Key said, "another egg fight was to take place. As soon as people went outside he (Trupp) was nailed by an undercover security guard."

According to Assistant Public Safety Director Kenneth Sjolín, the plainclothes officer, Officer Michael Koupash was assigned to the area based on the vandalism incidents that have occurred over the past weeks. "Egg throwing is no problem. What is, is when it escalates to vandalism. We've found that one thing leads to another."

Yesterday, 10 to 12 students from James College met with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to discuss the issue of having plainclothes officers assigned to the area. According to Wadsworth the meeting attempted to "set up lines of communications between the administration and students concerning these types of issues."

Polity President David Herzog said in a written statement, "With a steady rise in reports involving thefts, assaults, and rapes, the use of Security officers for such trivial acts as egg throwing and possession of a water balloon shows a total lack of Security's perception of priorities. Security's Gestapo tactics will have to stop for we do not feel we can tolerate this much longer."



MORE THAN 200 STUDENTS from James and Langmuir Colleges filled the halls of the Administration Building at 2 AM yesterday morning to protest Campus Security tactics.

Statesman/David Morrison

Statesman

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Traditional Feud Continues

By JOSH P. ROBERTS

Egg fights, name calling, and water throwing — they're all a part of an ongoing friendly feud between Langmuir and James colleges, a feud that has lasted longer than their residents have lived there.

"The true rivalry started through intramurals. They all had good football teams," said one resident. Similar rivalries exist between other colleges, but they are neither as pronounced nor as fierce.

"There must have been at least 5,000 [people] at the [football] playoff game between James and Langmuir," the residents said.

The James-Langmuir rivalry has existed for a number of years, and has taken many forms. It has included shaving cream fights, water bucket fights, and egg fights, as well as shouting matches made more audible by 200 watt amplifiers.

The feud is all in fun, residents say. It's just a friendly rivalry that has

continued for a long time, and tradition allows it to continue. "The point is to get your frustrations out. It was never malicious," said one resident. "That's why when that guy was arrested, half of Langmuir was there as well."

Many, however, see the feud differently. "I don't want to hear about it at 3:30 in the morning unless I'm wasted, and I wasn't wasted the other day. Tell them to save it for an earlier hour," said one disgruntled resident.

Health Department Stops Vendors

By SUSAN MAZZULLO

Vendors in front of the University Library were put out of business Wednesday, when the county health department discovered that they were operating illegally.

University Environmental Health

and Safety Director George Marshall said stands were closed because the vendors did not have permits, and failed to comply with some county health department regulations. The regulations violated necessitate proper refrigeration, availability of hand-washing facilities or bathrooms and proper

storage areas.

Marshall also said that county health laws forbid the sale of food from pushcarts, unless the food is prepackaged.

All the vendors, with the exception of the bagel vendor, were told by the health department official to close up. Marshall said the bagel vendor was not forced to close because the regulations do not apply to vendors selling bread products.

Marshall said his department works in conjunction with the county's health department and follows its rules. Marshall said he was informed that a health inspector was coming to investigate the stands the previous day, and sent Fire Safety Technician John Poulos to warn the vendors of the inspection. Poulos gave them copies of county laws which explain the violations, Marshall said.

Duke Corliss, part-owner of the frankfurter stand, said Poulos told the vendors they had 24 hours to stop selling or they would be fined \$50 and their carts would be confiscated. However, the inspector

showed up before the time limit was up and issued each of them the fine and notice of a hearing.

Marshall, asked about the time limit given to the vendors, said it was only an estimation. "Once they knew they were in violation of the law they should've closed the stands immediately," he added.

Corliss, George Toulos, and Pam Bizzari, owners of the frankfurter stand, immediately passed around a petition to students, and said they will protest the summons.

"The only people who don't get hassled now are those selling drugs on campus," said Corliss, who pays for his tuition at the University from his business profits.

"It's a conspiracy by Lackmann," said Nick Stiks, the owner of the stand that sells mideastern treats. He said it is an attempt by Lackmann to put the vendors out of business.

Lackmann, which is the only food service on campus, operates the meal plan, the Union and Humanities cafeterias, the Knosh Delicatessen and the End of the

(Continued on page 14)



THE FAMILIAR PRETZEL VENDOR was the only vendor not to receive a summons from the health department.

Statesman/Mark L. Schusel


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Exam Invalidation Protested

Albany (AP) — A group of nurses has gone to court hoping to make the state accept the results of a national nursing certification exam which the state says may have been sold to candidates before it was given.

"We find this action by the state Education Department arbitrary and capricious because the state has no proof of any cheating," said Marguerite Davis, president of the newly formed Nurses Have Rights Too Association, at a meeting of about 150 graduate nurses Wednesday night in nearby Troy.

"In effect, the commissioner is calling every one of us cheaters," the group's president said.

Dale Thuillez, an Albany attorney, said he had filed suit Tuesday in state Supreme Court here in behalf of the group to overturn the state's action. A hearing on the case is set for October 5, Thuillez said.

The state announced about two weeks ago that it would not recognize results of the so-called "nursing boards" test given during a two-day period in July. It said all 12,000 candidates in New York state would be able to retake the exam in February without paying another \$60 fee, however.

Letters

State officials said they had received numerous letters following the examination charging that the multi-part test was available for between \$300 and \$2,000. Officials also said that results of the exam showed significant statistical variations in failure rates when compared to previous examination results.

The test was given nation-wide to more than 100,000 candidates, but thus far New York is the only state to say it will not honor the test results. State officials here claim there are indications that the exam

was also sold in Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Nurses at the Wednesday night meeting said that retaking the exam will cost them time and will interfere with getting jobs and gaining promotions.

"I feel my rights were violated, and I'm angry," said Joann Camardo, the association's treasurer. "I didn't cheat on that exam. Who did? They won't tell us, all we hear are rumors."

Controversy

The controversy surrounding the state's action also prompted an editorial in yesterday's editions of the Albany Times Union in which the newspaper supported the state.

"No other action was logically available to the state," the paper said. "The action was taken to maintain the integrity of the nursing profession, and with the unanimous consent and approval of the state Board of Nursing."

NEWS DIGEST

International

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II said yesterday "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-US tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves Saturday on his third international voyage in the first year of his pontificate, has

characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

He was referring to the fighting in Northern Ireland, where the Irish Republican Army has been waging 10 years of bloody guerrilla war to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic. The pope will visit the Republic but not northern Ireland.

National

Washington — The House yesterday narrowly approved a \$548.2 billion 1980 budget, but apparently not in time to resolve deep-seated differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year Monday.

By a 212-206 margin, the House reversed its earlier rejection of the budget, approving a slightly revised spending package recommended by the House Budget Committee.

Despite today's vote, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said House and Senate negotiators will not meet to begin resolving their differences until after the House returns from a week-long recess starting

this weekend. The Senate approved a \$546.3-billion spending plan last week.

* * *

Tucson, Arizona — National Guardsmen who took over a Tucson factory when the governor declared a state of emergency loaded radioactive tritium into 55-gallon drums yesterday and sealed them tightly for temporary storage in northern Arizona.

Governor Bruce Babbitt on Tuesday night ordered the seizure of the American Atomic Corp. plant, which was closed in June amid reports that it was leaking excessive radiation and that \$300,000 worth of food at a nearby school had been exposed.

State and Local

Albany — The Committee on Public Access to Records has unveiled a sweeping proposal to lift the state's ban against television cameras and tape recorders during trials, but only under carefully controlled rules.

The committee, which administers the state's Freedom of Information and Open Meetings laws, said that technological advances have made modern tape recorders and still and television cameras virtually

noiseless, and that they need not disrupt court proceedings.

Report

"Television is a medium whose time has come," the committee said in a 39-page report released yesterday.

Its release follows a recent decision by Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke to open proceedings of the Court of Appeals to cameras for a one-day experiment October 16.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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Student Wins Case, But Not Diploma

By LINDSEY BIEL

Alisa Kantor, a transfer student from Kingsborough Community College took the University to court last summer, arguing that she was misinformed about its 45 upper division credit requirement, which stood between her and graduation. She won her case, but not her diploma.

The University's appeal of the court ruling has forced Kantor to attend classes to fulfill her requirements until the appeal is cleared.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Robert Marcus, declined to speculate on the effects the case will have on the University while its appeal is still pending. But, according to Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, although more than 1,000 transfer students entered Stony Brook with Kantor in the fall of 1977, "The number of students who could not complete these requirements on time is very, very small."

Kantor's case charged that the designation of individual courses as upper or lower division is "arbitrary and capricious." She based this complaint on the way academic departments continually change course levels for individual classes.

Stony Brook is the only University in the state system that has the 45 upper level division credit requirement for transfer students. According to Siegel, the University instituted the transfer requirements to retain the quality of the Stony Brook degree. Otherwise, a student could enter the University with 110 credits from another institution, take 10 Stony Brook credits, and receive a Stony Brook degree.

According to the court affidavit, Kantor charged that the requirement "involves a total and callous disregard for the rights of others."

Outdated Bulletin

"When I transferred to Stony Brook, I was given an outdated bulletin that didn't mention the 45 credit requirement," she said.

According to Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, Kantor was informed of the 45 credit requirement at orientation. "It's not possible to take each kid by the hand. You're able to read the bulletin or should have enough wits to ask an academic advisor," said Siegel.

Unreasonable

Siegel said that members of the faculty feel that "the decision places the court in a position to decide if someone has fulfilled University requirements. We feel that is unreasonable."

Kantor received her Associates Degree in Liberal Arts from Kingsborough Community College in 1977. She said she decided on Stony Brook in part because the course bulletin stated that "all course work completed at an accredited institution with a passing grade will transfer to Stony Brook regardless of whether or not there is a parallel course or program at Stony Brook."

"They told me my Associates Degree would fulfill University requirements," said Kantor.

Campus Burglaries Keep Happening

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

At least 79 burglaries have occurred on campus since April, including four reported burglaries in O'Neill College early Wednesday morning.

Burglary and larceny, both universal problems, are by far the most frequent crimes at Stony Brook, said Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute. "Our crimes against property far outweigh our crimes against person," he said.

Cornute said the University's burglary problem falls in line with the national average, but in 1977, though, the value of stolen articles at Stony Brook averaged \$23 per student, the average was only \$4.25 per student at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo combined. Since April 1974, (the year in which Cornute began his job here), 884 burglaries have been reported to Campus Security. Many, however, have gone unreported.

Last year, Security tried to combat the theft problem in the academic area by instructing its officers on at least five occasions to confiscate expensive scientific instruments from unlocked offices and laboratories. Cornute said that a major reason for burglaries on campus is that people leave office, laboratory, and dormitory doors unlocked.

And a major reason for the crime in general, Cornute said, is that the "risks of getting caught are minimal." He refused to divulge the percentage of burglars apprehended by his force.

If caught, burglars, depending upon the extent of the crime, can be im-

prisoned for up to 25 years. A person unlawfully entering a building with the intent to commit a crime, commits a Class D felony, and the criminal can be sentenced for up to seven years. A person participating in a crime with a weapon, or by entering a dwelling at night, can be charged with a Class C felony and can receive up to 15 years. A person who enters a dwelling at night with the intent to commit a crime and threatens a person with physical injury or does harm, can be charged with a Class B felony and receive up to 25 years in jail.

Last week's burglaries in O'Neill F-1 were out of the ordinary. "It's unusual to have four reported burglaries in any one location," said the security chief.

Although four were reported, John Tsampos, a victim who had \$10 stolen from a wallet left in a drawer, said that six rooms were hit by the unknown burglar or burglars.

According to Cornute, the thieves who entered through the rooms' windows after pulling off the screens, took \$2,468 in valuables. But a number of residents said that only about \$100 in cash was lost.

"They passed by cameras, they passed by everything," said Bob Capianco, the roommate of Mike Adges who lost \$20. Even more curious was the way the burglars left his room, Adges said.

"They closed the doors, the window, and even put my wallet back in its place," said Adges, "They almost had courtesy. In a way it was ridiculous."



CONSTRUCTION on the proposed technology park (pictured above) will begin this spring.

Technology Park To Open Half Mile From Campus

By EVAN S. HUMMEL

Construction of a \$100 million high technology research and development park, which will be situated on a 100 acre tract of land one half mile southeast of the University, will begin next spring.

Developed by the Westport Company of Connecticut, a real estate investment firm which has owned the land for the past six years, thought of the idea about a year ago, said Brookhaven Town Industrial Supervisor Eugene Boneker. In the past few months, the company met with officials from the town and university and obtained unanimous approval for the project.

The complex, which will have ideal location because of its proximity to the University and Brookhaven National Laboratory, will border Belle Meade Avenue and Nesconset Highway.

Although the park will be the first of its kind in the state, it will be patterned after similar structures existing near universities such as Princeton, Georgia Tech, and Stanford.

In relation to the University, Boneker feels it is an idea "whose time has come." The interaction of scientists, Stony Brook professors, and technicians is expected to form a triad of high technology ideas and projects which will be beneficial to all, or as Boneker states, the creation of a "Braintrust." The park will also provide an opportunity to combine university and laboratory theory with the practical realities of corporate business. In addition,

Stony Brook Graduates in the related fields will have potential employment possibilities without having to leave the Long Island and greater New York region, as is the current trend.

According to Westport officials, lease negotiations are now taking place with several different national and international corporations. The complex will attract firms from the fields of engineering, electronics, computer sciences, medicine and pharmaceuticals.

If no problems arise, construction will commence with a \$2 million landscape beautification of the site and will be completed in three to five years. Included on the 800,000 square acre plot, are man-made ponds, winding roads, and a rolling hill effect. Only 15% of the allotted land will be occupied by buildings, allowing the rest to remain natural.

Although the idea seems relatively new, it is a concept that had been intended for Stony Brook from its beginning. In a report to the Governor compiled by the Committee on Higher Education, dated November 1960, it was stated as a major objective of Stony Brook "to enhance the technical and scientific industries that are playing an increasingly important part in our national economy." Acting University President Richard Schmidt reinforced this position when he stated, "The University welcomes the opportunity to cooperate in this effort because the advancement of technical and scientific industry is an important part of

(Continued on page 5)

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Business Minor Attracts Hundreds

By CHRISTINE CASTALDI

The University's business minor, offered for the first time this semester, has succeeded in attracting hundreds of students to the new program.

The interdisciplinary program, which includes courses from the economics, sociology and computer science departments, has caused dramatic increases in the enrollment of courses required for the minor, according to Lawrence DeBoer, the Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies who coordinated the development of the minor.

The required accounting course

has doubled its enrollment, and the Sociology of Organizations course included in the program has increased from an enrollment of 25 last year, to 200 students. "The sociology professor was quite surprised by the enrollment," remarked DeBoer.

Survey

The idea for the minor came last year, as the University tried to stem the tide of students either dropping out or transferring to other schools. According to a survey given to the students leaving Stony Brook, the main reason for the growing attrition rate was that there were no business courses offered here.

One of the official reasons why Stony Brook has not offered business courses until this year was that it did not have permission to do so. "It's a political issue," explained DeBoer.

According to DeBoer if Stony Brook had a business major, it was feared that a large number of other colleges in the Long Island area would suffer a decline in their enrollment of business students.

Among the required courses for the minor are Business Law, Financial Accounting, Sociology of Organizations, and Analysis for Managerial Decisionmaking. DeBoer said these courses introduce

students to certain skills which companies are looking for. There are internship programs available to students to work in New York and Washington D.C. in the business and government sectors.

DeBoer said he is trying to set up a program for students interested in business on the private level, but it has not been easy.

DeBoer has set up an undergraduate advisory service for students interested in the minor. It is situated in the Undergraduate Studies office on the third floor of the library. He is currently preparing for students who are interested in business graduate school.

Sunwood: The University Retreat

By R. REIN

Three and a half miles from the North Gate, in the village of Old Field, two seven foot high black, wrought iron gates open inward, revealing a seemingly endless driveway. A no trespassing sign on which the words, "Sunwood, official guest house and faculty center — SUNY," greets visitors.

In 1958 when Ward Melville donated to the state 480 acres of land on which the University now stands, he included his 40 room, tudor-style mansion. The mansion was built in 1919 by Frank Melville Jr. on 29 acres of densely wooded land, over-looking the Long Island Sound and Connecticut shore line.

Its long and winding driveway is lined with rhododendrons, oak trees, and an assortment of wild plant and tree life. Immediately surrounding the mansion are the remnants of miniature fish ponds and tiered lawns. Today the gardens are overgrown, the fish ponds are nothing more than slabs of cracking cement, vacant of water and the burnt-yellowish lawns hint that winter is approaching.

There is no formal main entrance to the house. There are a few side doors and an entrance to the cellar, where the public bathrooms are located.

A crimson carpeted spiral staircase leads to a large sitting room. There is an original blue persian rug on the floor, a dozen pieces of furniture, and a baby grand piano. Frank Melville Jr.'s picture is hanging above the fire place.

On the archway between the sitting room and the library is a fire extinguisher. In the library, sandwiched between Oral Robert's A Daily

Guide to Miracles and a Gregg Shorthand textbook was *The Sensuous Woman*, by J.

Sunwood serves as a University guest house for visiting professors, lecturers and faculty. Conferences and small social functions such as concerts are also held there.

"When anyone says Sunwood, we think immediately of concerts," said University spokeswoman Marlowe Bergendoff.

The concerts are sponsored by Friends of Sunwood, an organization whose mission, according to Stony Brook Union Acting Director Bill Fornadel, "is to continue the culture and tradition of Sunwood and to help keep the estate."

Fornadel is one of the four hosts who live at Sunwood. He has lived there for two and a half years. The hosts spend an average of 15 hours a week each, keeping the grounds. In addition, one of the hosts has to monitor the events.

There are six guest rooms in Sunwood, which may be rented for a fee less than \$10, for less than two weeks only. Reservations are necessary. Fornadel, who is in charge of the reservation office said, "The rooms are in constant demand."

"The rooms are decorated, but sparsely. We don't receive a budget for Sunwood," said Fornadel.

The money that Sunwood receives comes from four main sources. "Albany receives more than half of the money from room rentals," said Fornadel. "The rest of the money goes toward redecorating."

The concerts held by the Friends of Sunwood are another source of income. Subscriptions for the concerts cost \$25 and a single concert costs \$6. "This money goes directly into Sunwood,"

said Fornadel.

There is also a charge of \$25 if a University department wants to hold a meeting at Sunwood. "We're trying to raise the rates to put more money back into Sunwood," Fornadel said.

The last source of income comes from the money charged to faculty, staff, and graduate students for permits allowing the use of Sunwood's private beach. There are approximately 200 permit holders, according to Fornadel. The cost of a permit is \$10 for graduate students and \$15 for staff or faculty.

During the summer the money from the beach permits goes toward summer guards and extra maintenance help. "We have no income for guards during the winter," said Fornadel.

The latest undertaking at Sunwood is the installation of an electrical heating and hot water system. Plans for the system began three years ago. The actual labor began last July. Fornadel said Sunwood was able to afford this costly project "through good budgeting."

The approximate value of the Sunwood Estate is unknown to Fornadel. "I know of no official appraisal in the three years I've been involved with Sunwood," he said. A local real estate agency, wishing to remain anonymous, said that the property alone is worth about \$20,000 an acre.

Fornadel said living at Sunwood has been interesting because "there are a lot of people with varied backgrounds that come through and they're just exciting to talk with, get to know and help ease them into our area. It's good to see Sunwood used for concerts and cultural events in general. It's a beautiful building that today wouldn't be built."

U.S. Facing Extradition Dilemma

Chicago (AP) — Ziyad Abu Eain, a young Palestinian wanted for murder in Israel, may have the U.S. government caught in an extradition Catch 22 that

federal officials say they can't afford to lose.

Abu Eain, charged with setting off a bomb in a crowded Israeli marketplace that killed two civilians,

stands a fair chance of staying in this country — even if the U.S. government can show there's a reason to believe he is guilty.

And if he does, say pro-

secutors in the case and such Jewish groups as the American Jewish Committee and Anti-Defamation League, the United States is opening its door as "a haven for terrorists."

Furthermore, the case of 19-year old Abu Eain comes less than six months after the U.S. government lost a similar extradition attempt in California involving Peter McMullen, a member of the Irish Republican Army.

McMullen, sought for extradition by England for bombing a British army barracks, convinced a federal magistrate the bombing was

committed in the name of a political cause. He is now living in the United States.

Government officials — from the State Department to the Justice Department — admit that after the McMullen ruling pressure now is on government attorneys to convince a federal magistrate in Chicago that Abu Eain should be extradited.

"It's a very important case," a State Department official who asked that his name not be used said, referring to the Abu Eain hearing that began Wednesday.

Technology Park Coming

(Continued from page 3)

our mandate as a State University campus."

At a meeting of the Higher Education Committee last spring, State Senator Kenneth Lavallo vocalized his support for projects such as the park. He viewed Stony Brook and its com-

munity as "a natural magnet to build an industrial park," adding, "I see nothing but benefits by such an interaction."

Locally, the park will provide employment for 1,000 people, with an annual payroll of \$20 million. Aside from the revenue increase in retail sales, up to

\$1/2 million per year will be generated in direct taxes levied on Westport and its tenants.

According to Assistant to the President Ann-Marie Scheidt, the park is capable of "bringing numerous resources into the area without sacrificing the environment."

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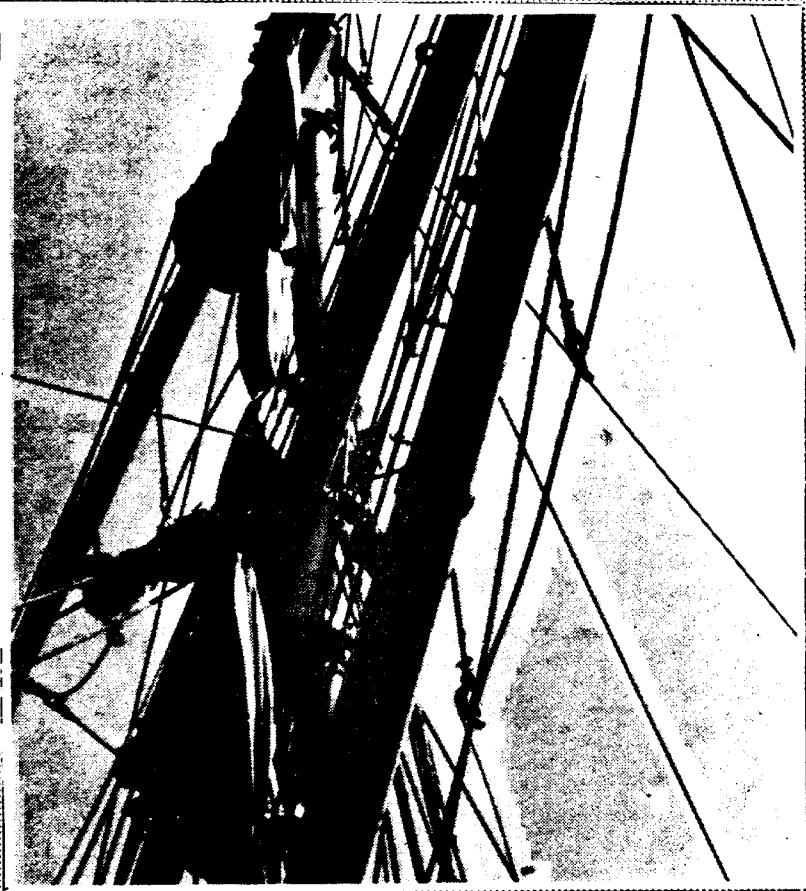
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\$1.00 OFF ADMISSION
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SUPER DISCO SOUND
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LIVE D.J. NIGHTLY
COMPLETE SNACK BAR & PRO SHOP
SUN. 7 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.



Aaah...

Summer Days

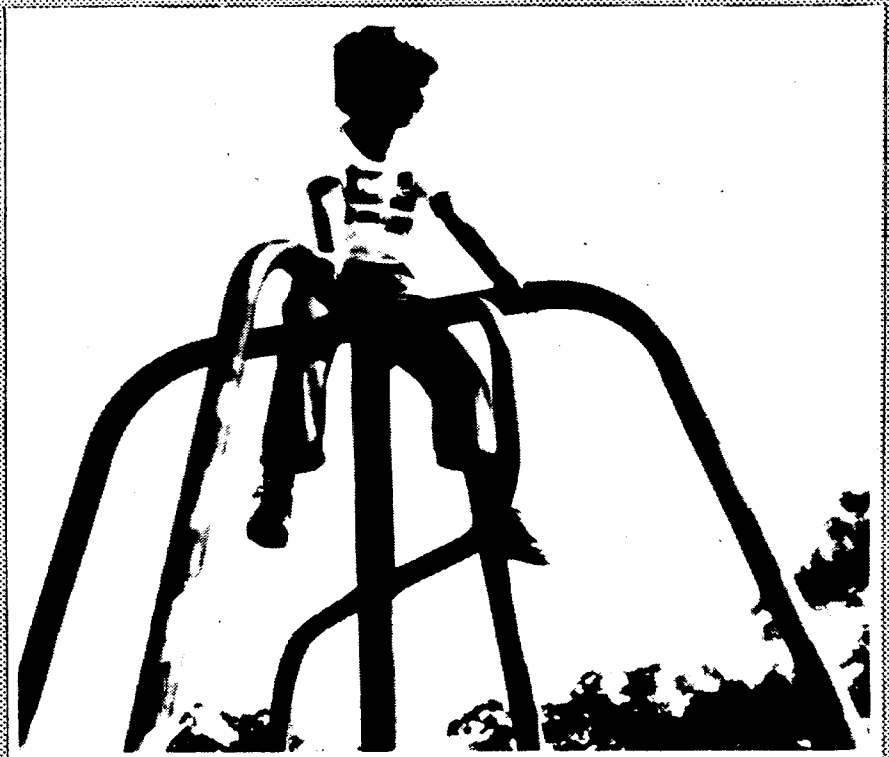


Photo essay by Jim Mackin

Reopen the Vendors

Statesman deplores the county health department's action forcing vendors who harmlessly sold food in front of the University library to close down their operations. The actions not only hurt the vendors, but it represents a great loss to the whole university community.

To many of the vendors, most of whom are Stony Brook students in business to support themselves and attend college, it may keep them from completing their education.

And to the rest of the students, and even faculty and staff who purchase a harmless and delicious frankfurter, fallafel, sandwich or ice cream cone each day, it will be a great loss. There is no alternative to the Lackmann run food service on this campus without these vendors. Lackmann has a near monopoly in selling food on this campus, and the prices and quality of the food have often been questionable. Although some of the prices at pushcarts appear to be expensive, such as an ice cream cone for 75 cents, in reality they are not because the quality of the product far outweighs anything Lackmann has to offer.

Not only is the quality right, but the vendors appeared to be running clean operations. Sandwiches, for instance, are made in advance and are placed in plastic bags. Additionally, the areas around their stands were not cluttered with litter, as are the Lackmann cafeterias.

Statesman believes that it was ridiculous to close them down on a mere technicality. The county law appears to be screwed-up and possibly should be revised. It seems ridiculous that the vendors must provide bathrooms when the library, a few hundred feet or so away, has enough bathrooms for an army.

The poor vendors, were not here to harm us, they were here to help and serve us. They only added flavor to Stony Brook life, something that will be greatly missed.

Please let Stony Brook keep its vendors.

A Reminder

Statesman applauds the Stony Brook Council's decision to appoint three student members to its presidential search committee this year, opposed to last year's one. The importance of student participation in this endeavor cannot be minimized.

But the council should once again be reminded that a perfectly representative, balanced search committee will account for little if the council chooses, as it did last spring, to ignore the findings of that committee.

There is little need to rehash the mistakes of the initial search for a new president and its disastrous results. We can only hope the council has learned from its mistakes. A president who will be warmly received by all segments of the campus community is sorely needed, and only a fair and thorough search by a committee representing the entire campus community will be able to find one.

We also hope that the internal politics of the council play little or no role in this search. Such an occurrence could only hurt Stony Brook's chances of finding the right kind of president.

Correction

Statesman incorrectly quoted Larry Siegel, the newly appointed Stony Brook Council student representative, last issue because of a typographical error. Siegel was quoted as saying that council members are "not" ex-officio members of its search committee. The sentence should have stated that they are "now" ex-officio members.

Publication Notice

Because Monday marks the arrival of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, Statesman will not resume publication until Wednesday. From that point on, Statesman will continue publishing three issues a week.

POWELL



Letters

Abuse of Freedom

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the editorial of September 14 entitled "Abuse of Power," in which Statesman expresses the opinion that students who did not show up at the September 13 rally are apathetic and "deserve to have their rights taken away."

I suggest that those who attended the rally not be so quick to assume their own righteousness. Having lived in H-Quad and heard of life in G-Quad, I can say that the attitudes of many students at Stony Brook are appalling. The Administration has not abused its power any more than some students have abused their freedom. From the beer bottles strewn across the courtyards, a visitor might believe beer was a staple of the H-Quad diet. The partying in H-Quad extends to 3 AM on a morning when there are classes. However, this is not generally a problem as many residents have been careful to select classes which meet only after 1 PM. The sounds of stereos at least at one-half maximum volume, gabbing across the hall, and slamming doors grace the airwaves in H-Quad frequently at 12:30 AM. During a hall meeting, it seemed some 20-year-olds could not sit through an hour without blurting out loudly and out of turn.

Nor is the Administration any

more unfair to the students than some students are to the faculty. In H-Quad, one seriously doubts that people come to Stony Brook for an education. It is not fair to ask a professor at the first lecture, "Do we hafta come to class?" Nor is it fair to select a seat in the first row to take a 45-minute snooze in. One could at least be discreet about such things. Discretion, however, appears to be somewhat removed from life in G and H quads.

I am not referring to everyone in those quads, just a large enough proportion so that this kind of behavior cannot be overlooked. Attitudes such as those would certainly lead one to question the justifiability of a rally such as that held on September 13.

There is much that students can do to improve their living conditions in G and H, just by common courtesy and thinking twice before taking action. The Administration cannot be blamed for everything unpleasant. Students must start taking responsibility for their own actions.

Nan Oakes

Subtle Discrimination

To the Editor:

The fate of Alice Kantor, the student denied a degree because of the University Senate and Admission's "greater than thou" rejection of community college courses as upper division, may

affect a large percentage of potential graduates.

A subtle discrimination against community college transfers occurred as Stony Brook instituted the 45 upper division credits requirement. Course numbers were raised to upper division to protect Stony Brook students while the identical courses at community colleges were not accepted as upper division.

I am surprised that the SUNY system directors would allow one state campus to discriminate against another state campus.

The University Senate refuses to listen to the course departments who claim the courses are in fact identical to their upper division courses. (Read Undergraduate Bulletin — page 50.)

If I were aware of this discrimination I personally would never have applied to Stony Brook — sorry Stony Brook but you are still no Berkeley.

Richard W. Jones

Viewpoints and Letters represent the opinions of their authors and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy. Send letters to Room 058 in the Union.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Dr. Schmidt: An Invitation You Cannot Refuse

By LISA ROBINSON

The following is an open letter to Acting President Schmidt:

Welcome to Stony Brook and I hope that you are enjoying your first few weeks of campus life. I know that you are concerned with the living conditions here at Stony Brook, and would like to extend a personal invitation for you to come and live in my dorm here on campus. We could call it an exchange program and I can stay in the house that the University has provided for you.

I must warn you to limit the amount of clothes you bring, with two closets and two dressers for three people it can be very crowded. There is one desk for the three of us and we use it in shifts.

I hope you are not scared of heights because I sleep on the top bunk, but it has a scenic view of the Lackmann garbage dumpster.

The hall is very nice. My RA painted it because the University painters never did. The end hall lounge where we cook does not have a table, so we eat with our plates in our laps. We are a very active group of people, and we are going to steal a table from another floor this week. The stoves work fine, but the dishwasher has been broken since my freshman year.

We have a study lounge in the building for cold nights when you don't feel like going to the library. There are only 10 desks for the 500 residents of the building and improper lighting, so get there early with your own lamp in hand.

Doing your laundry will probably give you the most trouble so I am going to give you some sound advice. There are four washers and dryers for all of A and B wing (approximately 250 residents). You will have to find a good time to avoid the crowds. Unfortunately the best time is late at night, but it is also dangerous to walk in the basement alone. The machines rarely work, the price of the washers has been raised, and it is usually better to drip dry.

As the co-manager of the Benedict Saloon, you would have had to cover for me while I was gone. As you know the Saloon is closed, and I am sorry to say that you will be unemployed for a while. It looks like it may take sometime to reopen due to various political complications. So when you are finished studying, or want a place to hang out, there is nothing to do: no place to go and relax. If it bothers you, you will soon see that no one really cares whether or not you are lonely, alienated or bored.

Dr. Schmidt, I know you are trying to understand living conditions on this campus. As a fourth year veteran, I still do not know how

students survive. We survivors have to laugh when the administration wonders why the retention rate of students is so low.



Guest Cartoonist/Cliff Leigh

The Universal Right to Self Determination

By JONATHAN C. SOKOLOV

I would like to respond to the Viewpoint entitled Israel: A Zionist Exclusivist Structure, and to discuss several of the issues it has raised.

The central problem in the Middle East is the lack of mutual recognition of the Arab and Jewish People's right to self-determination. The author prefers to use the epithet "Israel entity in its present Zionist character," for Jewish self-determination, which the "principled" Arab states and the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) refuse to recognize. A good example of such a "principled" state is Iraq, paragon of democracy and suppressor of the hapless, but heroic Kurds.

Now, to the main issue: self-determination. The uninformed consensus seems to be that Israel has never recognized the Palestinians' right to self-determination and displaced a whole people from their whole land to create Israel. The 1947 UN partition resolution provided for both an Arab and Jewish state. The proposed Arab state included an area larger than the West Bank-Gaza state proposed today. The Jewish acceptance of the proposal was explicit

recognition of the Palestinians' right to a state. With Transjordan under Arab control, more than 80 percent of Palestine (consisting of today's Israel, West Bank, Gaza and Jordan) was allotted to the Arabs. The remaining 20 percent, half of which was the Negev-Desert, was assigned to the Jewish State.

Yet, the Arabs rejected this and claimed all of Palestine. In the ensuing war Israel gained its independence and the neighboring Arab states rewarded the local Palestinians by annexing the West Bank (to Transjordan) and 'administering' the Gaza Strip (Egypt). A massive displacement of Palestinians from Jewish areas was followed by an equally large displacement of Jews from Arab countries to Israel. These people were forced to leave their homes and properties in countries where they had lived for centuries, their presence often predated the Arab conquests. Although they did not pose any realistic threat to these countries and their immigration to Israel greatly strengthened its position, the Arab majorities found it impossible to tolerate their presence.

The Arab countries thus provided Israel with the major part of its population, from a section of the Jewish people who never left the Middle East. Therefore, the primary result of the 1948 war was a Jewish-Arab population exchange caused by the inability of Jew and Arab to live peacefully and equitably together.

Furthermore, I would like to rebut the idea that the Jews are any more 'exclusive' than the Palestinians and that the definition of Jew as one "born of a Jewish mother" (or a convert) is in some way unusual. It is sufficient to quote the Palestinian National Covenant:

Article 5: The Palestinians are those Arab nationals who, until 1947, normally resided in Palestine regardless of whether they were evicted

from it or have stayed there. Anyone born, after that date, of a Palestinian father — whether inside Palestine or outside it — is also a Palestinian.

Article 6: The Jews who had normally resided until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinians.

Article 5 is a definition of Palestinians as Arab (not Jewish) nationals and their eternal descendants from the paternal line. This is exactly analogous to the Jewish definition. Further, note that this article implies that the descendants of Palestinian Jews (defined in Article 6) who leave are not. So much for Arab-Jewish equality.

Article 6 also emphasizes the inferior status of the Jews to the Arabs in the "Arab homeland" of which Palestine is an "integral part" according to the Covenant. Article 6 means that Jews from a country in the "Arab homeland" who came to live in Palestine after 1917, for whatever reason, are not Palestinians and are therefore aliens. However, Article 5 means that any Arab from the Arab homeland settling in Palestine during the same period, for whatever reason, is a full-fledged Palestinian. In other words, Jews and Arabs do not have equal rights.

In light of the above, I submit that Palestinian and Jewish nationalisms are either both "racist exclusivist" or neither of them are.

To sum up the Zionist (i.e. Jewish Nationalist) claims for a state in the Middle East: the fact that Jews cannot live in peace and equality in the Middle East in Arab dominated countries has compelled the Jews to seek to exercise their full right to self-determination in a separate country. This was established in a part (not all!) of the land where the Jewish people originated and from which they never completely left.

Statesman will announce
who our new columnists are
on Wednesday.
Look for it.

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS!
ELECTIONS FOR COMMUTER COLLEGE
EXECUTIVES TO BE HELD
OCTOBER 8, 1979.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- 1) STUDENT COORDINATOR**
- 2) PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR**
- 3) PUBLICITY DIRECTOR**
- 4) INFORMATION DIRECTOR**
- 5) SECRETARY**
- 6) TREASURER**
- 7) SERVICE DIRECTOR**

**Elections are scheduled for Monday October 8. Ballots boxes to be placed in
COMMUTER COLLEGE and in the Union. Poll watchers are needed!**

**Candidates for the above positions MUST have a petition filled out and submitted
by Friday OCTOBER 5. To become a candidate, poll watcher or for further
information you MUST see Brian Kleinborg in COMMUTER COLLEGE during the
following hours: Everyday 2:00-4:00pm.**

Petitions submitted to other persons or at other times may invalidate your petition.

**Commuter College Located in the Basement of ASA Gray College behind
the Union. Call 6-3652**

**There are 29 COMMUTER SENATE SEATS
AVAILABLE. CONTACT POLITY.
LETS FILL THEM!**

—VIEWPOINTS

Testing Conditions are Intolerable and Unfair

By MERRICK WEINSTEIN

The following is an open letter to Elizabeth Wadsworth:

A good deal of intolerable occurrences have befallen students taking graduate entrance examinations on this campus. Room changes, late starting times and uncomfortable climate have been the major complaints registered in regard to the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT), Graduate Retainment Examination (GRE) and other test taking. Considering the crucial nature of these exams in carving out people's futures, the following conditions must be met in all subsequent test handling:

(1) The Main Campus Lecture Center and the Health Sciences Lecture Center are the only acceptable rooms for testing purposes. On June 23, the LSAT was administered in two of the more archaic rooms on campus — Chemistry 116 and Physics 137. Balancing an exam booklet and an answer sheet on a desk the size of a paperback novel is no easy task.

(2) Tests must begin on time. A recent giving of the GRE treated awaiting students to a lengthy delay. Clearly, it is unfair to augment students' already high level of anxiety on the morning of such an event.

(3) The temperature of the rooms must be set at a comfortable level. On June 23, students were forced to endure either extreme heat (Chemistry 116) or unseasonable cold (Physics 137).

(4) The proctors must check on the rooms an hour before test time so as to guarantee the meeting of the aforementioned conditions.

(5) Finally, even though the Educational Testing Service could care less, separate rooms for smokers and non-smokers should be



Statesman/Nancy Annenberg

obtained.

These demands are not too extravagant. To the contrary, the meeting of these criteria ought to arise from common sense. A student facing an exam of such undeniable importance deserves better treatment than that which has transpired on recent occasions. Alluding again to the June LSAT, students were removed from the original location to Chemistry and Physics for no reason at all. The Lecture Center remained vacant all day. What an outrageous snafu! Do students count for anything any more? Will the demonstration of last week make any dent in Administration's actions?

Whose Fault

Who shall we blame now? The finger would apparently point toward the Career Development Office, the branch of Administration entrusted with the efficient handling of the exams. Why have mistakes arisen when the rooms for these tests are reserved a

whole year in advance? Has Career Development been insistent on securing proper testing conditions? It appears not. And what of the Office of Records, the people who assign the rooms upon request? Why was the Lecture Center given a rest on June 23 in favor of far inferior sites?

This is just one in a series of cases in which Administration has displayed a shocking lack of professionalism. Departments do not communicate with each other. Where a phone call could have remedied the June fiasco, none was made. Career Development and Office of Records must get it together before long. Their gross negligence caused many students vast discomfort and unfair disadvantage in regard to test scores. A University that prides itself on prestige has taken a backward step and dealt students a similar reward.

Please, for the sake of everyone, clean up your act!

British Brutality Strikes Northern Ireland

By KIRK P. KELLY

Most have heard of Lord Mountbatten's terrible fate and recently newspapers were covered with the name of Peter MacMullen, an Irish Republican Army (IRA) defector. Ironically, while certain events in Northern Ireland are highly publicized, others, equally important, are not picked up by the American press.

Such an example is the story of Stephen Montague, a 16 year old Belfast boy who lies in a coma after

being beaten by a group of British soldiers en route to his home on Spamount St. in a heavily nationalist neighborhood in Belfast the night of August 8. The beating came only after he was rendered unconscious by a rubber bullet from one of the soldier's guns. A Protestant woman saw the incident and when she rushed to aid the youth the soldiers shouted at her, "Leave the Fenian alone or you'll get the same."

Montague's body was dragged

away by the soldiers and discovered the next morning on Mervue Street in a Loyalist neighborhood. When taken to the City Hospital, the wounds that had been inflicted on the boy were so severe that the doctors originally mistook them for gunshot wounds.

Stephen Montague was not the first and undoubtedly not the last victim of British brutality in northern Ireland. There is also the case of John Boyle, another 16 year old youth who last year stumbled upon an arms dump near his home in Belfast. After reporting his find to the police, his curiosity led him back to that location and he was shot and killed by two members of the Special Air Service. The men were brought up on murder charges, but last July the case was dismissed by a juryless court.

Over the last 10 years, the IRA has once again taken to the gun in an effort to rid Ireland of this merciless oppression. England's response was internment, under which men were dragged from their homes in early morning raids, then jailed without trial. A large percentage of those jailed had no Republican affiliations whatsoever. For the few that did get a trial, often the convicting evidence was a forced confession. Twice in the last three years Great Britain has been convicted by international courts of using torture while interrogating suspected IRA members (once by Amnesty International and once by the European Court).

The week before Lord Mountbatten was killed, a recently released internee, Ciaran Nugent, arrived in America to tell his side of the story to the American public, but was arrested and eventually deported for not having a visa which was denied him by the government. His story attracted some interest in the media but was eclipsed by Mountbatten's death.

Nugent's visit to this country was necessary to publicize his cause, for in Northern Ireland there is no such thing as freedom of the press. Nationalist newspapers are raided regularly by British police and equipment confiscated.

Secretary Seized

One recent event may turn the world's eye towards the injustice of the British presence in Ireland. Last week, several persons were arrested in Northern Ireland while the ABC network was conducting an interview to be shown on American television. Among those seized was former Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

The list of British atrocities in Ireland goes on and on as it has been for the bloody 800 year history of British occupation. Perhaps with the latter turn of events, the American press will cease portraying the IRA as the entire problem and present a more well-balanced view of the troubles of northern Ireland. But until the truth is revealed in its entirety there will be no solution to this tragic dilemma.

Statesman welcomes the opinions and comments of our readers. Letters and Viewpoints may be delivered to Room 058 in the Union and must be typed, triple-spaced and signed, and have a phone number where the writer may be reached. Viewpoints and letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect our Editorial policy.

STONY BROOK COLLEGE

An Evening with
LARRY CORYELL
October 5



Union Auditorium - 8:30 & 11:30

Be part of the
STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
Tuesday, Oct. 9
12:30-8:30 P.M. in the Stony Brook Union

All groups that benefit students can register now for display space. What a great way to promote your group, and to recruit new members!

To register your group, call 246-7109



Friday Evening Sailing
Setauket Yacht Club-5:00 P.M.
Saturday Morning Sailing
pick up in front of Union 9:30 A.M.
Meeting—Tuesday
7:00 P.M. GSO Lounge

C.O.C.A. MOVIE MEAN STREETS

Starring: ROBERT DENERO
Place: Union Aud.
Days: Friday 9/28 Saturday 9/29
Time: 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

NOVEMBER 11 STANLEY CLARKE 9 P.M.-Gym	OCTOBER 11 Mad Magazine's 25th Anniversary Slide Show 25¢ 8 P.M.-Auditorium	OCTOBER 4 SAB Speaker presents Herb Graff's Bloopers 25¢ 8 PM - Auditorium	NOVEMBER 15 TALKING HEADS Gym 9 P.M. on sale today 6 P.M.
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PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

- Residential College Senators
- Commuter College Senators-29
- HSC Senators-2
- Freshmen Class Representative
- Freshmen Class President
- Senior Class President
- Judiciary-1
- Treasurer

Petitioning closes Oct. 3, 5:00 P.M.

To get petitions or info-Polity room 258 Union or 6-3673
For petitions you must submit 2 copies of your platform.(Statement of Policy

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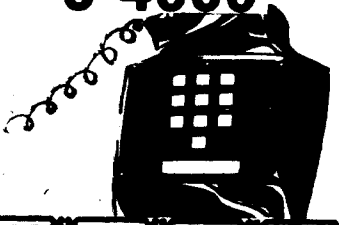
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NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic Organization on campus is now holding general meetings. ALL WELCOME to come We meet every Monday at 7:30 in the Student Union room 266

**BLACK WORLD
NEWSPAPER**
needs Writers, Typists,
Editors and dedicated
people for our newspaper.
Inquire at the Black World Office
during the week or at the A.F.S. Dept.

HARMONY Magazine

Stony Brook's Asian-American literary
publication will have its first meeting of the
semester

Wednesday, October 3 at 8pm
in the Student Union basement, Room 073.
For further information, call Yolanda at
6-7495.

Reminders from the Polity Treasurer

- A) All clubs and college treasurers signatures must be on file in Polity.
- B) College names lists are due Friday, October 5.
- C) All line budget clubs must submit a list of proposed expenditures for the fiscal year 1979-80.
- D) There will be a second treasurers meeting on October 4 at 4:00 in Polity.
- E) All outstanding advances will lead to frozen budgets if receipts are not in Polity by October 2.
- F) Treasurers should submit vouchers early! Treasurers should contact Polity within 36 hours after submitting voucher to make sure it wasn't rejected.
- G) Clubs should begin planning budgets for the fiscal year 1980-81.

THANK YOU,
RICH LANIGO

ANTI-NUKE RALLY

at Hauppauge
11:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Buses from South P-Lot
\$1.75, \$1.00 with ID
Ticket info: ENACT, Union
079 (by Post Office) or call
6-7088

Join the Life Support Team Donate Blood

Wednesday, October 10
1 to 6 PM in the Gym

For more information call
Kurt at 246-3868

**Pollwatchers wanted for
Polity Elections. \$2.00
per hour. Applications
available in Polity Room
258 of the Student Union
6-3673**

Polity Elections

October 10 8 AM - 8 PM
Residents vote at your mail
boxes. Commuters vote at
Union, Library, Lecture Hall,
HSC, South P Lot.

The Stony Brook
Bridge Club will meet
on Tuesday, October 2
at 8:30 in Room 226

***NOTE** This Club should be
recognized as of Thursday Night 9/27.
A petition and constitution have
already been submitted to the council.

September Entertainment Menu

FRIDAY 28th:
On The Deck: **JOE ALLEGRO**, Folk singer
In The Gallery: **"BEATLE PHOBIA"**

SATURDAY 29th:
On The Deck: **JOE ALLEGRO**, Folksinger
In The Gallery: **VARELLA** with Katie Rotolo

SUNDAY 30th:
KATIE ROTOLO, Folksinger

MONDAY OCTOBER 1st
JAZZ PAT MARANZINO BAND
MEN'S NIGHT 1/2 PRICE DRINKS

TUESDAY 2nd:
Talent & Audition
Open Microphone Night

WEDNESDAY 3rd:
NEW WAVES with M.C. OSSO & **THE REFLECTORS**
TWO-FERS Buy one get one FREE
9 P.M.-11 P.M. and 1A.M.-3 A.M.



702 Middle Country Road
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(one mile east of Nichols Rd.)

CAMPUS
ROUTE 25
LE

Health Department Closes Vendors

(Continued from page 1) The service operators under contract with the Bridge restaurant.

YOM KIPPUR

This Sunday Sept. 30th at Sunset thru Oct. 1st

TRADITIONAL SERVICES

(That you can relate to)

Kol Nidrei evening prayers 7:00 P.M.
Morning Service 9:00 A.M.
Yizkor-Memoria Prayer 12:30 P.M.
Afternoon Service 5:00 P.M.

And rejoice with 7:45 P.M.

BREAK-THE-FAST-FEAST

Union 236
Sponsored by CHABAD

Faculty Student Association (FSA) denied this accusation. "We could get crucified [for that]," said Zite Beaulick, a member of Lackmann's board of directors. She said that a move like requesting the health department to close the vendors down would be an "unethical" business practice.

Marshall said the county health department did not receive any complaints about the stands, and were on campus for a routine check which usually takes place at the beginning of each semester. "This is nothing that is aimed against students or student businesses," he said.

Many hungry students were upset that the stands were closed. "This is frustrating, I used to eat here all the time," said a student who was refused a sandwich at "Mideastern Delights" after it was closed.

David White, another student, said that Duke's hot dog stand is an important part of his diet. He said that the vendors provide "great food" and the food at Lackmann cafeterias is awful. When asked if he signed the petition to keep the stands open he replied, "I signed twice."

A suggestion was offered by the county health inspector who closed the stands. Marshall said she suggested that vendors get together to set up a food market with the proper facilities so they can continue selling.

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

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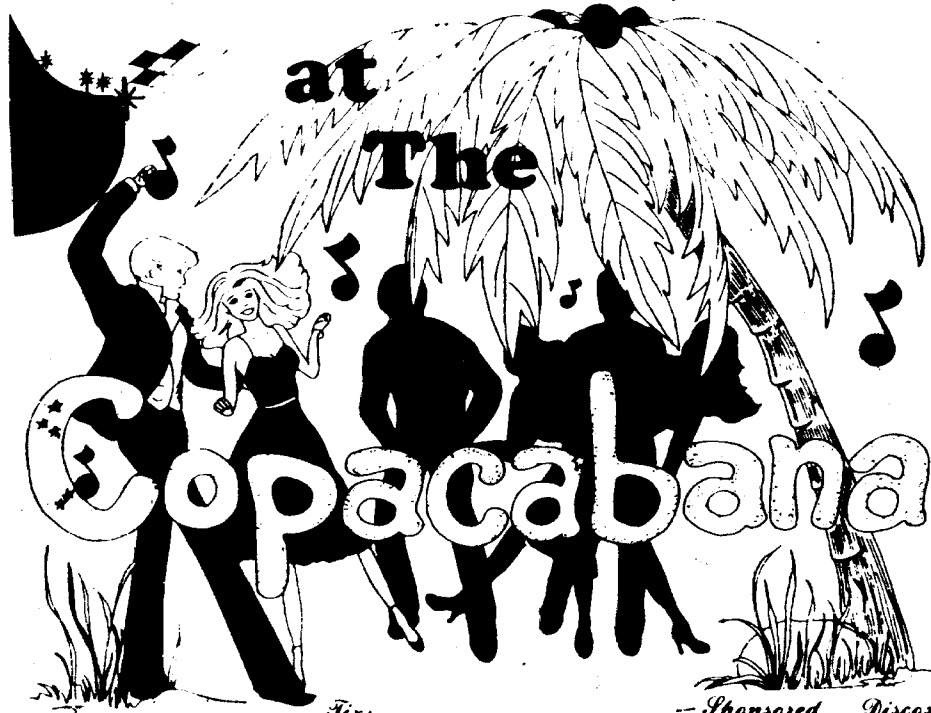
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ITALIAN DISCO NITE Columbus Weekend Oct. 7



Location: 10 East 60th St.
Adm. \$7 adv. \$9 door
Time: 10:00 - 4:00
M.F.A. N.R.R. to 5th-60th St

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BAUSCH & LOMB **\$59*** A PAIR

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- NEW SOFT CONTACT LENSES TO CORRECT MOST ASTIGMATISM NOW AVAILABLE.
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Wins To Come For Womens Tennis

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

In its first three matches, the women's tennis team was just outclassed by its opponents. It wasn't that the players did not play their hardest, it was just that their best fell short of what their opponents could do. Coming off their third

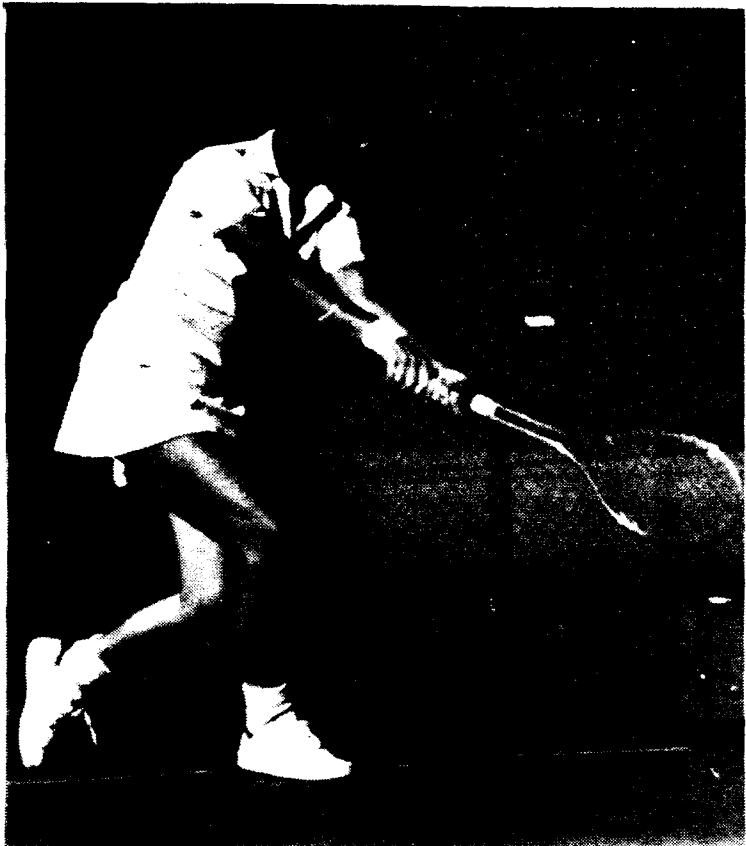
straight loss did not appear to affect the team because it played an equal opponent.

"Barnard was on our level, and we played really well. After the first three games we were a bit down, but now we are very optimistic," co-captain Nancy Raia said of the Patriots 3-2 victory over Barnard, Sep-

tember 20. Unlike most sports where players have set positions, coach Alan Luper determines where players play depending on practice. He hit the mark against Barnard as Diana Merlino won 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1 in first singles. Co-captain Monique Savage took an easy 6-2, 6-1 in third singles while Raia teamed with Kisoon Cho to easily defeat Barnard in doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

On September 14, Trenton crushed the Patriots 9-0, and the next day, Swarthmore defeated the Pats, 5-3. But this did not dampen any spirits. "The team is in better shape now to face the rest of the season after having played our toughest competitors and receiving the experience we needed," said Lisa Roth. "The trip was excellent," asserted Luper. "It brought people together as a team. The results speak for themselves. We were playing back to back on the road, which was a bit hectic."

"Playing better schools upgrades our playing," he continued. "Our win loss record may not be indicative of how the team is doing. I feel the wins will come."



Statesman/Steve DiPaola

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Statesman/Steve DiPaola

...but teammates could not match success.

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VW SUPER BEETLE 1971 67,000 miles, economical, dependable, excellent condition. New brakes, tires, muffler, snows/rims, a/c., rear speaker, defroster. 694-2219.

ROLLER SKATES MEN'S size 10 1/2, precision bearings, leather boots, indoor/outdoor wheels, 10-miles. Originally \$110, sale \$50. 422-0217.

INDUSTRIAL CARPETING excellent buy, with padding, little wear, wall to wall, cut to fit Roth B room. Blue green, \$50, will deliver. Call 261-0466.

1970 CHEVY WAGON standard transmission, \$150. 751-2196.

BICYCLE \$30. Call Miriam 751-6197.

PANASONIC COMPACT stereo including four speakers, stereo microphones, phono and 8-track; will take best offer. Call 6-5848.

10/SPEED Chiora Gimondi. Tubular tires, alloy components: Campagnolo, NISI, TTT, Extras. Assembled. New, \$165. 261-6103.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDER T-1500, dual speed, excellent condition. Asking \$125. 751-7203.

NORDICA MIRROR SKI BOOTS 7 1/2 medium, excellent condition, \$45. Howie 6-4478 after 11:30 PM.

4 HALF FARE COUPONS on American Airlines. Price negotiable. Rich 6-4877.

TEAC 1230 Reel to Reel tape recorder, excellent condition. Asking \$300. Call Al 473-8459.

LOCKE STOCKE & BARREL used furniture, household, 10% discount with student ID. 137 Shore Rd., Mt. Sinai, 331-1665.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, Sansul, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past eight years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS for New Haven, Oct. 25 and all Nassau shows. Also The Who one show Sat. nite Dec. 15 at New Haven. Call 6-6643 or 6-5729.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM mature female only. Four miles to SUNY. Utilities included, furnished, quiet, clean. 588-9311.

STUDIO utilities included. Fully carpeted, furnished, 4 miles to SUNY. For mature single only. 588-9311.

1 ROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, across from P-Lot. Walk to campus. Private entrance, bathroom and fireplace. We would like to rent this apartment to someone who is a non-smoker and without a car. Woman preferred. Monthly rate including all utilities is \$175. Call 751-3783 between 6-8 PM. Available Oct. 3, 1979.

ROOM FOR RENT in private house. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. \$150/mo. Reliable, with references. 331-9545, before 4 PM.

2 HOUSEMATES NEEDED to share beautiful house near Lake Ronkonkoma w/2 graduate HSC students. Rent: \$115/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Pets okay. Call 467-2317, Lynn or Don.

HOUSEMATE WANTED \$100/mo. + 1/2 utilities; 2/bedroom house, 9 miles away, Sound Beach. Call Mark 744-4497.

ROOM FOR RENT bathroom, kitchen, L/R. Available immediately; \$140/mo. 184 Sheep Pasture Rd., 928-7380, 246-4045.

ROOM SWITCH WANTED from Roth to G-Quad. Call Cliff 6-4610 leave number if I'm out.

HELP-WANTED

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT needs someone Mon-Fri, approx. 7 AM to 2 PM. Call 473-9670.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

STUDENTS earn \$6 to \$8 an hour, part time. Make own hours. 968-3421/862-8809.

HOUSE CLEANING position available in home opposite P-Lot for four hours weekly. Call evenings 751-3783.

PART TIME OPENING local students earn \$5.25/hr. or profit plan. Hours flexible to fit school schedule. Must be at least 18 and have car. College scholarships available. Call WEAI 585-5871, ext. 182, weekdays.

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FLUTE LESSONS - experienced teacher, all levels welcome; call Rob Newbold at 689-8474.

WE BUY USED RECORDS and tapes, top cash paid! No collection or supply too large! For appointment call Glenn 285-7950.

CAMERA TROUBLES? Free check-ups, free estimates, guaranteed repairs, trade-ins accepted. Call Atlantic Prompt Service 587-7959.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson; 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

LOST gold bracelet in tennis court or G-Quad area. Of great sentimental value. Call 6-5322.

FOUND dog, part Labrador, around Benedict, Tues. night. Call 6-5888 if yours or you know owner.

LOST PL/1 textbook for MSC105. In mint condition. Marc, 246-5488.

FOUND young tabby cat at Grad Bldg. Call 246-6063 or 689-8456.

FOUND ID card with name "Tam Kok Cheung." Call Nancy 499-2048.

LOST ID bracelet with name imprinted "Stacey," on Sept. 20. Reward. Of great sentimental value. Call 6-5368, Stacey, thanks.

FOUND calculator in library. Call Richard 467-2318.

FOUND calculus with analytic geometry Wed., in Grad Chem 126. Call 473-0948.

LOST silver "Christ Head" between Grad Chem. and James C116. Reward. Joe, 246-6390.

LOST gold bracelet - engraved heart connected by two "S" chains. Much sentimental value. Reward. Irving C211, Gwen, 6-5382.

FOUND gold bracelet Neal Library. Call 6-5633 and identify.

NOTICES

Undergraduates interested in academic internship opportunities are encouraged to see Dr. DeBoer or Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies (Library E3320) for information and application. Most deadlines for spring semester is Nov. 1.

Undergraduates interested in foreign study opportunities are encouraged to see Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320. Most deadlines for spring semester is Nov. 1.

As of Oct. 8 all items left in Toscanini storage will become the property of Toscanini College. Those items will be auctioned off on Oct. 8 at 8 PM.

The Bridge Club will meet in Union 226 on Tuesday Oct. 2, 8:30 PM.

Reserve bus tickets now for the National March on Washington for Gay Rights, Sunday, Oct. 14. Bus leaving from Union. Tickets cost \$7.50 for students; \$10 for others. Call the Gay Student Union for more info at 6-7943.

The Bridge to Somewhere is a student run peer-counseling center located in the Union 061. Need to talk? Come down to the Bridge - we're there to listen.

PERSONALS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS thank you for making my birthday so very enjoyable. -Russ

TO LANGMUIR C-3: Dick Me! Love, Langmuir, D-3.

DEAREST BERNARD you have filled my life with warmth and happiness for a long time and with each year of age your rubbe has grown more fine. Happy Birthday babe. Love always, Bernard.

GREY C-1 we have nuts but you don't have any; you castrated bastards. Grey C-1 doesn't have a mother because sht isn't born. Ammann is number 1. Nobody Does It Better!

AVIVA better late than never. Happy anniversary baby. I love you now and always. -Joe

DOLL if you want to win you have to play the game. I love you. -Dave

A21MEN now that I'm high on capital hill I can see that my last four birthday's were my best. Thanx. Love, Ski Bum.

WANTED tickets for the Dead at the Coliseum. Call Dave at 6-7450.

RIDE NEEDED or transportation arranged to Karla Bonoff (Oct. 16) and Eiton John Concerts in exchange for concert tickets. Call Len 751-3480 to discuss late morning or after 6 PM.

GRAU HEY, I do have someone to give a personal to. Channel 91 helps me survive! It's nice to know you're there. Love, Knotl.

WANTED STUDYING PARTNER for CHE111 and BIO101. Would like to start preparing for Oct. 9 Bio-101 exam. Have good knowledge of CHE111 material from high school! Please contact Marc at 246-5488. I also need back notes for Bio 101. Thanx!

DEAR VIC alias "Sweet Basil," Happy Birthday to thee thou's not getting older, but thou's getting better. Your one and only. Love, Guenter.

HEY TENNESSEE! Rumor has it that voluminously large women are in vogue; so don't despair. In any case you're the best. Love, Camoo

D- To a great friend and "woomate," here's a personal all your own! If you could sing, it would be "over and done," but it's a "lovely day today." How could we forget waterbeds, shopping sprees, chicken dinners, "playing," "if the phone rings don't answer it," painting, sleepless nights, tired mornings, "affairs," and the "Yanomoma." Hoping we have more "wild times together." Love, J.

BABY, ROCKY HORROR was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Sundays at 4 PM at the Hauppauge Theatre - located on Rt. 347, Smithtown Bypass.

KACKY - It's been one of the most enlightening years, and you were the best part of it. Thanks for all the love and memories. Love you, Scott. P.S. Congratulations on the RA job.

TDK happy one year and two days. Let's go on forever! OK?! Love always. -MFTD

EMERGENCY ADOPTION: 2 1/2 month sweetie kitten. Not for residents, take heart winter is coming. Call Lem 6-3814.

Anyone taking KAPLAN GMAT Review Course starting Dec. 2, I will share gas expenses for ride. Call Bob at 928-2999 after 6 PM.

LESBIANS and GAY MEN come out, come in Gay Student Union Room 045, SBU.

WRITERS - Enjoy exciting, sex-filled adventure as part of our erotic Feature Department. See (or call) Eric Brand at Statesman 246-3690.

RIDE WANTED to Buffalo University. I will share all expenses and driving, any weekend will be fine. Call Rich at 6-7563.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

Statesman / SPORTS

Patriot Defense Dominates Williams

By NICK ZIZO

Last Saturday the Patriots defeated a much larger Roger Williams' Squad in a game dominated by defense. The Patriot defense was overwhelming as it caused and recovered four fumbles by Roger Williams. Brian Fabricast led the way with two recoveries.

Stony Brook shut out Williams 14-0 allowing a total shut down of Williams' offense. According to center John Eberhardt, "The hitting was so hard we could hear the pads popping on the sidelines."

When a defense plays extremely well, it will usually rub off onto the offense. It did not happen this time. After a good first quarter, the offense began to flounder. Mental mistakes were the key issue. According to Head Coach Fred Kemp, "the offense looked sharp at times, but at other times it floundered badly."

The offense did look sharp. Fullback Mike

Marrone gained 101 yards on 19 carries for a 5.6 average. Tailback Tony McNair gained 102 yards on 12 carries for an 8.5 average. The blocking looked good at times. However, a lucklaster passing game plagued the Pats all afternoon. Terry Russell was only 3-16 and Dave Welch was 1-1, the pass successful for a two point conversion. Total passing yardage was 47 yards.

Roger Williams is a first year football team, but Kemp says they look good. "They're all good athletes, but there are only thirty of them. They don't have enough coaches but the coaching is good. They were huge in size and will probably be one hell of a football team."

Stony Brook scored its first touchdown on a 25 yard run from scrimmage by Mike Marrone in the first quarter. Their second touchdown came in the second quarter on a 10 yard pass from Terry Russell to tight end Mark McKissick.

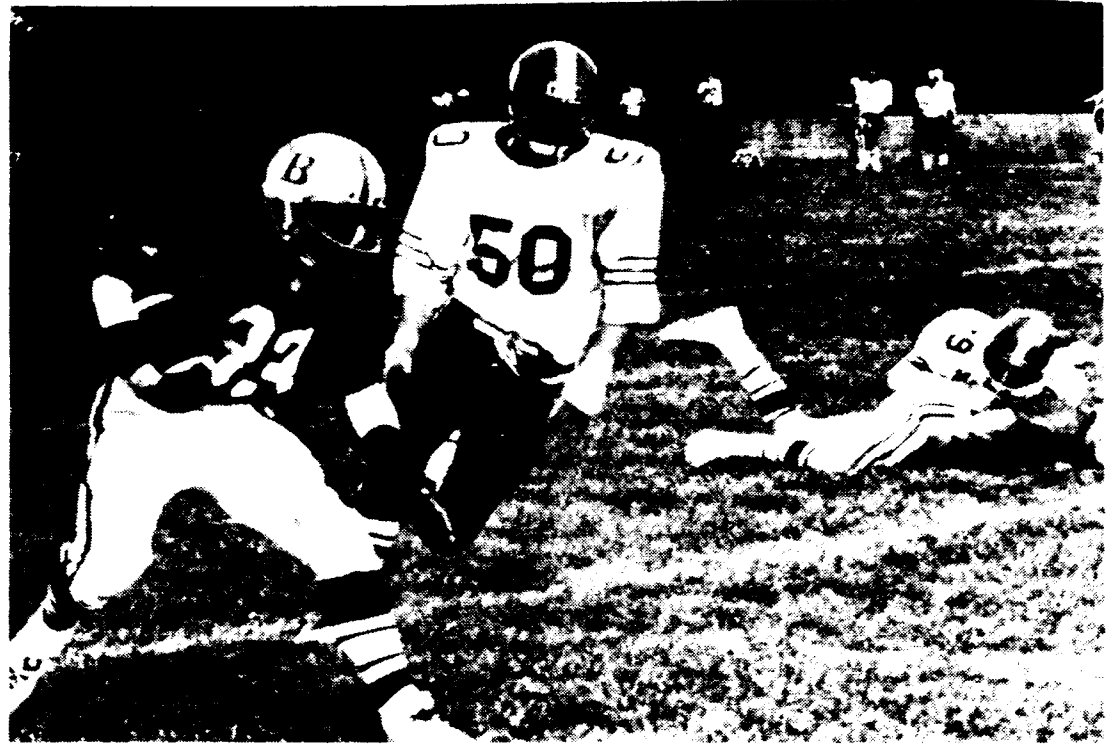
Dave Welch then passed to Terry Russell for a two point conversion.

Tomorrow the Patriots play Livingston College, a part of Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J. The Pats, 2-0 are looking for

revenge. Last year Stony Brook lost to Livingston 17-13. "This game begins a string of games against teams that beat us last year," said Coach Kemp. "Livingston is the big one, if we beat them, we'll have

a psychological advantage over the next 3."

The Patriots will be without starting quarterback Jim McTigue, who pulled a hamstring in the first game against Marist. Terry Russell will start at quarterback.



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

PATRIOT RUNNER eases by opponent in Stony Brook win. The Pats are now 2-0.

Eberhardt Just Starting At 33

When a man gets to be 33, he is usually set for life. He probably has his career going, and has a wife and maybe a kid or two. You certainly would not find him in college learning a career and certainly not playing football.

Well, Stony Brook has one man, who at 33, is doing exactly that; attending college and playing football. John Eberhardt started playing high school football in 1969, when many of the Patriots' players were just being born. He is the oldest man ever to play football at Stony Brook. He is also older than half the team's coaches.

A Vietnam veteran, John has been married for ten years to his wife Karen and has two children, Terry, 10 and Tracy, 8. He spent eight years in the Marine Corps, mostly in the Far

East. Three of those years were spent in Cherry Point, North Carolina. During that time John played on three Marine Corps East Coast Championship football teams. He has enough experience to be a coach himself, but he would rather play.

When asked how he feels playing with "kids," John replies, "It's fun. I'm really reliving my youth, something people don't get a chance to do very often. It keeps me in touch with what's going on."

John enjoys the sport and enjoys playing. As far as the other players, "they ask me advice on everything but football. Maybe they're trying to tell me something." Eberhardt is playing for enjoyment, not for an ego trip. If he was on an

ego trip, he would be trying to be "Mr. Macho." But John is really down to earth, the first person to admit the truth; that he's old, and out of shape.

This is John's second season as a starter, but first as a starting center. He is part of the line that played together last year. The other players think that John is really great as a person, and look up to him in a friendly way, not in a fatherly way. They like to kid him often. The comment he hates the most is "I hope I'm in as good a shape as you're in at your age."

Eberhardt's teammates think of him as another player. Starting guard Bob Leroy, who played with John last year, said, "It's like playing with anybody else. I never think about his age during the game. He has as much spirit as the younger guys do."

Stu Sharoff also played with John last year. To him, "He's just a great guy, a good football player. His age gives him experience and knowledge. He's always coming up with new blocking techniques."

Joe DiBono is in his fourth year as a starting tackle. He has seen players come and go for the past four years. "He's not 33 as far as I'm concerned," says Joe. "He acts like one of the guys. He's the best center we've had in five years."

The comment that Eberhardt likes the most was said at last year's Ramapo game when Mark Asdourian remarked, after seeing Karen and the kids, "Jesus, you really are that old."

Old or not, John is one of the best centers Stony Brook has ever had, and he will continue to be until he retires, which might be when he turns 60.

— Nick Zizo

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 29

Soccer at C.W. Post College, 1PM

Cross Country at Kings College Invitational, 2PM

Tennis Home vs. New Paltz, 1PM

Volleyball - Suffolk/Staten Island Tournament, 12PM

Football vs. Livingston College, Piscataway, N.J., 1:30PM

Tues., Oct. 2

Cross Country vs. N.Y. Maritime and CCNY at Van Cort

Wed., Oct. 3

Soccer vs. Hofstra Home, 3:30PM

Volleyball vs. Barnard/New York Tech, 5:30PM

Tennis at St. Johns, 3PM