

Students Protest Marijuana Bust

By NANCY J. HYMAN and NATE RABINOVICH

About 60 G and H-Quad residents staged a sit-in in the main lounge of Benedict College at 1 AM yesterday to protest the arrest of a resident of that building.

The sit-in, said to have been organized by G-Quad residents, followed the arrest the previous night of freshman Joseph Schnur, a resident of Benedict E-O, who was charged with possession of a controlled substance and a deadly weapon, a knife.

Schnur was reportedly cleaning a bong, a device used for smoking marijuana, in the bathroom of his hall when he was observed by a member of Campus Security's crime prevention unit, which has been regularly patrolling dormitories in G and H-Quad since its formation at the beginning of the semester. Schnur then produced a vial of marijuana from his pocket and the officer promptly arrested him.

Reached at his room last night, Schnur, who was released from custody, said, "I'd actually rather not comment at this time."

Members of the anti-crime unit would not comment on either the arrest or the sit-in.

"What they [Security] did is totally ridiculous," said Benedict College resident Donna Thaler. "Busting some guy for having a bong is ridiculous," she said.

The main feeling expressed by those participating in the sit-in was that the CPU should be abolished because it has already achieved its desired goal of reducing vandalism in G and H-Quads. "If we can't get rid of them," said one student involved, "their program should be modified."

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G AND H-QUAD STUDENTS stage sit-in to protest a student's arrest.

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Polity Agency Rescinds Red Balloon Recognition

By HOWARD SALTZ

The Polity Senate voted 17-11 Wednesday night not to overrule a decision of the PSC, Program and Service Council, that would revoke recognition of the Red Balloon Collective, because it was determined to be a political club.

The decision to rescind recognition of Red Balloon, a Marxist group on campus, came Tuesday night at an executive session of the PSC, in which only members of the nine-person Polity agency were admitted. Revoking the organization's recognition means that Red Balloon will no longer be able to hold its meetings in campus buildings or receive Polity funding.

The PSC, whose function is to regulate funding of all campus clubs that the senate feels should be budgeted at less than \$1,000, is forbidden from financing any political club. The determination of what a political club is, the subject of vehement debate in the senate, is made by the PSC. The Red Balloon was the only club to have its recognition reviewed.

The controversy over what constitutes political stems from the interpretation of a section of the PSC Guidelines that states: "Political clubs shall not be funded. A political club would be these organized to engage in partisan political activities, (i.e., Democratic Club)." Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum, who opposed the findings of the PSC, felt that this broad definition allowed almost any club to be viewed as political.

Red Balloon member Mitchell Cohen said, "The intent [of the PSC guidelines] is to not allow funds to be funneled into political candidates, and we agree with that. We never supported a political candidate and never will."

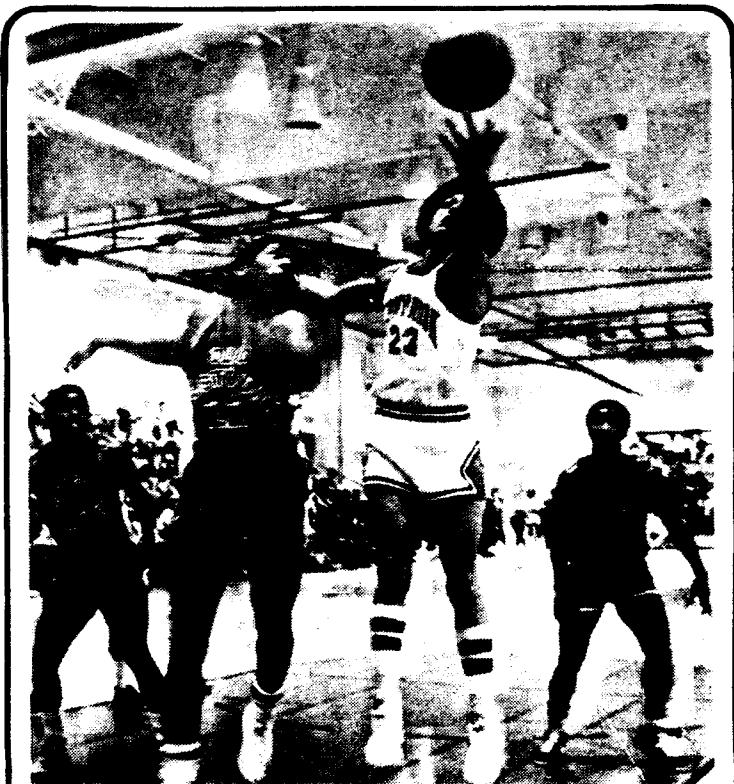
But PSC Chairman Mace Greenfield insisted that Red Balloon's political activity was not the only criterion used in the PSC decision. "Recognition was not rescinded

solely because they are political," he said. "We felt they were irresponsible." Among the reasons given for this conclusion, Greenfield cited Red Balloon's misrepresentation at a PSC hearing, its refusal to answer questions about the club, and its occupation, along with several other campus groups, of Statesman's offices last semester. The occupation resulted in vandalism of equipment, and a delay in the newspaper's publication, causing the loss of over \$600.

However, the power to prevent irresponsibility, a focal point in Greenfield's argument against Red Balloon, is not delegated to the PSC by its guidelines, which merely state that no political club may be funded.

"If some of their actions are irresponsible, I don't think we can condone it," said Greenfield. "I think Red Balloon should exist, but not as a Polity club." Greenfield insisted that, although this action was aimed specifically at Red Balloon, any political club can have its recognition revoked if the matter is brought before the PSC. He cited the International Committee Against Racism and the Interservice Christian Fellowship as examples of campus political groups that were never granted recognition. At the Nov. 7 meeting, however, the PSC passed a motion to recognize the Interservice Christian Fellowship as a PSC club, although Greenfield objected them to funding it because "religious clubs should not be funded directly or indirectly based on the separation of church and state clause." The club has not been funded, according to Polity Treasurer Lori Reckson, a member of PSC. "Many [of the PSC members] did feel that they were more than educational, that they were political," Greenfield said of Red Balloon. Nonetheless, many senators insist that there are other groups on campus that are more political, but that Red Balloon is being singled out because of its political

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Courtesy/Richard Solo

Pats in Playoffs Again!

THE PATRIOTS' VICTORY over Old Westbury Wednesday night clinched their fourth NCAA Division III playoff invitation. See story on back page.

Port Jeff Bus Threatened

A threat of legal action may alter plans for Polity's bus to Port Jefferson, said Polity President David Herzog.

The bus, which ran for the first time yesterday and charged 25 cents for a one-way trip per passenger, is operating on the same route as another bus. The Coram Bus Service, which charges 50 cents per trip, has been given the exclusive rights to charge for service along the route by the State's Department of Transportation. Tuesday, the Coram Bus Service will plead its case against the Long Island Airport Limousine Service, which operates the Polity bus, at a hearing before the Department.

Until the DOT makes a decision, Polity's service will be run free of charge to avoid the possibility of violating the law.

If the DOT rules that the bus is not allowed to charge, the airport-limousine service will have to discontinue the bus. In the event of an unfavorable decision, Herzog said that an alternate plan will be worked out to keep a bus going to Port Jefferson.

Herzog also said that the result of the hearing will not pose any legal threat to Polity.

— Howard Saltz

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The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages.

The U.N. investigative panel on Iran, whose work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland. Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

National

Washington — The Federal Election Commission refused yesterday to stop a scheduled one-on-one debate Saturday night in New Hampshire between Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had appealed to the regulatory agency to stop the debate, which is being sponsored by the Nashua Telegraph.

The complaint argued that by limiting the forum to Bush and Reagan, the newspaper had chosen front-runners in the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday, and was giving them an advantage over other GOP candidates vying in the election.

State and Local

New York — Mayor Edward Koch said yesterday that he has asked the White House to use sports facilities here and in three surrounding states for a "counter Olympics" for countries boycotting the Moscow summer games.

The mayor said that Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey had joined him in seeking the counter Olympics.

The mayor said that there were many sports facilities available for the games in N.Y., N.J., Conn., and Pa.

Koch said the federal government would have to pick up the cost of the proposed games.

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Oversight Causes Classes on Passover

By BENJAMIN BERRY

An apparent oversight on the part of last year's University calendar committee will have both students and faculty going to classes on the first and second day of Passover (April 1 and 2) and Good Friday (April 4).

For at least the last two years, the University has either scheduled spring break to cover the first two days of Passover or the holiday has fallen over a weekend. Spring break this year begins April 5.

In response to the calendar committee's apparent miscalculation, Hillel, the University chapter of B'nai Brith, is coordinating a petition campaign to protest the scheduling of classes for the holiday. According to Rabbi Alan Flam, Hillel Director, 350 signatures have already been obtained and there are approximately 105 petitions still outstanding.

The petitions, which ask that classes be cancelled for the first two days of Passover, began circulating about two weeks ago.

In a memorandum sent to all academic departments and campus media by Acting University President Richard Schmidt, professors are asked not to penalize students for missing classes to observe the holiday.

"My main concern is that such an unfortunate situation does not happen again," said Flam. "I wish the University would cancel classes, but I don't expect them to."

According to Flam, Hillel will provide arrangements for any students who will not be able to go home. Flam is also considering the idea of having a community seder at a location close to campus.

Exactly why the calendar committee decided to schedule spring vacation without taking into account the holidays is unclear.

Robert Kerber, an associate chemistry professor and a member of the committee, could



WILLIAM STROCKBINE

only vaguely recall last year's committee proceedings. "My philosophy is to have the spring break as close as possible to the mid-way point in the semester, despite when the religious holidays are," said Kerber. However, when it was pointed out that spring vacation is the 12th week in a 15-week semester, Kerber said that he "did not have the slightest idea of why the vacation is when it is." "It is at a totally stupid time," he added.

Two other committee members, mathematics professor Irwin Kra and Rhoda Selvin, an assistant undergraduate studies dean, were also quite hazy as to the reasons behind the committee's decision.

"The committee was concentrating mainly on the first semester and did not give much attention to the second semester," said Kra.

However, University Registrar William Strockbine, who also served on the committee,

was surprised when Kra's explanation was cited. Although he, too, was not clear about the committee's rationale behind the decision, he explained that the committee must have been aware of the Passover holiday. According to Strockbine, Max Rosselot, a former student services dean and important member of the committee, had in his records that spring vacation should run from March 29 through April 8. Furthermore, according to Strockbine, Passover and Good Friday were both recognized as holidays in Rosselot's notes. Strockbine was unable to explain why the vacation dates were changed to April 5 to 13.

Academic Vice-President Sidney Gelber, chairman of the committee, was unable to be reached after repeated attempts.

The final decision on the calendar rests with the university president. If the University were to give any days off for the holiday, the final decision would be Schmidt's.

"I don't know why the University made the calendar the way it did, but I don't believe any days off will be granted this year," said Paul Chase, assistant to Schmidt.

However, another presidential assistant, Sally Flaherty, when asked about the possibility of cancelling classes for Passover, answered, "Yes, it is a possibility, but we want to protect our academic integrity. We do not want to start giving days off."

Both Flaherty and Chase maintain that, at least for the next two years, the spring vacation will take into account the Passover holiday. But Flam feels that a better system of calendar review is necessary.

"What is preventing a situation like this from happening again in 1984? Campus chaplains should be included in looking over the calendar. This is a very important holiday for most Jews, perhaps the most important for some, and I do not want to have this situation arise ever again," said Flam.

SAB Concerts Chairwoman Resigns

By MARTIN KRASNOFF

David Fink.

Jem Goldstein resigned as Student Activities Board Concert Chairman last week due to "the pressure from many bookings, getting dates set for concerts, and the unavoidable cancellations," said SAB Chairman

"She became hypersensitive, and it got to the point where she wasn't getting along well with the people she worked with," said Thomas Kantor, chairman of SAB Speakers. "It was the circumstance of the situation that made her

resign."

Kantor and Fink were selected to replace Goldstein by a "collective decision" of the Concert Committee, rather than by the usual method of Polity Council approval. "Instead of putting new pegs in, which requires training new people, we are just stretching our rubber band to cover the slot of SAB concerts chairman," said Kantor.

Last semester, SAB booked very few concerts

which Fink attributed to bad breaks and a lack of funds. From a budget of about \$50,000, nearly \$11,000 was spent before a single concert. Such expenses included \$3,000 for mats in the gym (the cigarettes from concert-goers were burning the gym floor), \$3,000 paid as a result of new copyright laws requiring concert halls to pay royalties, and a leftover debt of \$4,000 from last year. "Our budget has been the same for the last four

years," Kantor said. "In 1969, SAB's budget was \$110,000, and that was back when Traffic cost \$5,000 and Jethro Tull charged \$600. Now all the costs have gone up while our budget has come down. The student is, unfortunately, absorbing the brunt of the cost in ticket prices."

Setback

Even now, with Jerry Garcia coming to campus this weekend, the recent cancellation of Dave Mason, who was to appear March 22, is a setback to SAB.

High Hope

But Fink said he still has high hope for the organization's ability to bring entertainment to Stony Brook. "We feel confident that we can get at least two hard rock acts, three or four jazz acts, and one or two mellow acts in this semester," Fink remarked. "In addition, we will be sponsoring a well-known Long Island Band or a recording artist for Sunfest, which will be held May 1 to 4."

Arrest Sparks Protest

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Students also suggested that CPU officers be in uniform rather than plain clothes while on duty.

Jay Schwartz, James College Legislature Chairman, said that "G-Quad called it [the sit-in]." He added that he, Benedict chairman Billy Faherty and Langmuir chairman Digger Rotelli are "in the midst of dealing with the problem, but not through irrational ways."

"We agree that there's a problem about harassment," Schwartz said. "This [the sit-in] could have been avoided by going through the proper channels," said Faherty. "They're [the students involved in the sit-in] irrational and mad," he said.

The feeling of the three H-Quad colleges, he said, was that G-Quad was intervening by calling the sit-in and that they were "just causing more trouble than we already have."

Both Security Director Robert Cornute and Assistant Director Kenth Sjolun were unavailable for comment.

PSC Bursts Balloon

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ideals. Reckson admitted that the PSC Guidelines are "subject to interpretation" but insisted that the "ambiguities" would soon be cleared up.

As for the future, Cohen said that Red Balloon, which was self-supporting last semester, will continue undaunted, even without Polity recognition. The decision of the senate can be appealed to the Polity Council or the Polity Judiciary, but Cohen is unsure what steps will be taken. He has, however, contacted the American Civil Liberties Union. "They try to censor you," he said of the PSC decision, "It's a throwback to the McCarthy era."

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Religious Freedom

The 1980 spring calendar is a blatant example of poor planning on the part of this University. Completely disregarding the holiday of Passover, the University has scheduled classes during one of the most religious and important holidays for the Jewish faith.

As a major university, with a substantial Jewish population, it is only with a complete lack of sensitivity and foresight on the part of the administration that such a situation could arise. What is most disconcerting about the whole affair is the fact that no one seems to be able to explain how, or why, the decision came about to make the spring vacation where it is.

Not one person on the calendar committee who was contacted about this apparent "oversight" was able to give a sufficient response. The excuse that the committee devoted most of its time to the first semester's calendar is not legitimate. Nor is the excuse that the committee was unaware of the holidays. Even University Registrar William Strockbine doubts the validity of such a claim.

The point here is twofold. Firstly, the University must re-examine by what means it makes up the academic calendar. In addition to ignoring the Jewish holidays, the placing of the spring break in the twelfth week of a 15-week semester is ludicrous. Even Robert Kerber, a member of the committee, said this year's spring recess is coming at an absurd time.

Secondly, the University must be willing to correct its serious error in not recognizing a major religious holiday which affects both students and faculty alike.

Sending a memorandum to faculty members asking that they not penalize students who are unable to attend classes because of the holiday is not enough. This is only a superficial solution which places the student in an unfair and awkward position of having to choose between education and religion. After all, how is one expected to make up a lab? How can a serious student, in all good conscience, miss an economics or physics lecture?

How can even the most insensitive administrator not realize that the student is being faced with a dilemma which should never have been created in the first place? Students are being penalized for inexcusable administrative error and insensitivity.

The University maintains that it will not grant even the first day off for Passover to "preserve the University's academic integrity." Yet, the question must be raised, what kind of "integrity" does this university have if it allows the ones affected by its decisions to become the victims of its errors?

Reason and fairness dictate that in the spirit of freedom, respect for religions should be placed on a higher level than academic "integrity."

We hope that the University will not impose upon the students, faculty and staff the dilemma of choosing between education and religion. The University is depriving members of the campus community the freedom to legitimately celebrate a crucial holiday in their heritage. And it is Passover which has symbolized freedom for over 2,000 years.



"NOW, IF I CAN JUST SWIM ACROSS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE..."

Letters On Registration

To the Editor:

In response to your pro-draft editorial Feb. 11, you seem to have confused your historical facts and your simpleton analysis of the situation fails to understand the realities of election year politics.

Firstly, you say that the draft has "evoked a response of dread" ever since Vietnam. In fact, the draft has always met with great resistance ever since its inception during the Civil War. The New York Draft Riots of 1863 are some of the worst the United States has ever experienced. Never has the government sent the young to die without resistance. Secondly, the draft registration has always been a prelude to the draft itself and, finally, to war. The United States government began a peacetime draft in 1940 only to go to war a year later. The peacetime draft has historically led to armed conflict. It is fallacious to think that the registration is only for "military preparedness."

You claim that the Soviet invasion poses a threat to our national security. Evidently, Statesman, too, has fallen victim to American "Communist para-

noia" and to President Jimmy Carter's manipulation of election year politics.

George Kennan, the father of American Cold War foreign policy and the "Containment" theory, has called the Carter response an over-reaction to a Soviet attempt to secure its borders. If the Soviets truly wanted a "warm water" port, they could have invaded Iran with far less trouble.

The former Afghanistan government, once a secure Soviet satellite, seemed to be threatened with internal unrest and posed a threat to Soviet interests. The Soviet Union, surrounded by many hostile countries, responded by invading the nation and installing a new, more stable, pro-Soviet regime. Does not the United States do the same thing in South America to save its borders?

While there is no excuse for the Soviet invasion; for it represents the worst kind of imperialism, it must be looked at rationally. Carter has overreacted in an effort to build support for a sagging campaign. He has played on American fears of the "Communist threat" and on jingoism to develop a re-election campaign.

The Soviet Union must be de-

nounced for their actions, but the sanctimonious attitude of American foreign policy is certainly unnecessary. The Soviet invasion represents neither a threat to American interests nor an excuse for the reinstatement of the draft registration. We must not be fooled by our leaders. As Phil Ochs once said, "It's always the old who lead us to war, it's always the young to fall."

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Misquote

To the Editor:

Michael Zweig, an associate economics professor, was quoted in the Feb. 15 issue of Statesman as saying that "Amnesty International said that the Shah's Iran in 1975 was the worst violator of human rights in the world."

Amnesty International has strictly adhered to a policy of not rating or comparing countries. The organization investigates violations and publishes its findings as objectively as possible.

Mathew Goldstein
Amnesty International Campus
Coordinator

Misdirected Arrest

It appears that Campus Security is once again misdirecting its energies. The recent arrest of a Benedict College student for the possession of a bong and a pocket knife is the latest evidence that Security's mission on this campus be re-evaluated.

We had thought that the creation of a crime prevention unit to counteract the abundance of vandalism in G and H-Quad was a step in the right direction. But, the creation of the unit was to fight crime — essentially crimes of destruction. The unit was not created to hassle a student engaged in a harmless act of cleaning a smoking device in a bathroom.

Let us not spoil a good program by the rash actions of a few over-zealous law enforcement officers. For a thoughtless arrest of the kind that happened last Tuesday can only hurt whatever progress has been made in the fight against vandalism.

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Friday & Saturday, 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00.

ID's Required

Lecture Hall 100

MASADA IS BACK!!!

a general organizational meeting in the
Union, Room 213, to discuss the re-
organization of SUSB MASADA, future
planning of events, and basic ideology.
Be there - 8 p.m.

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presents

Movie: "ANAND", Directed by Hrishikesh
Mukherjee, 7:30 p.m., in Physics Lecture
Hall, Sat. 2/23.

A person from Northport V.A.
Hospital will be on campus on
February 27th, 11:00-4:00, in the Vital
Office, Library Basement, for the
purpose of recruiting volunteers.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Some changes in the academic requirements now appearing on pages 99-101 in the 1979-81 Undergraduate Bulletin will go into effect in Fall 1980.

The major changes are:

- Student academic performance will now be reviewed semester by semester.
 - Students will receive a warning if they fail to maintain minimum credentials criteria required for full-time status;
 - Any three warning notices will result in dismissal.
- Copies of the amended regulations will be available soon in the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Students are urged to pick up a copy and insert it in the appropriate section of their bulletin.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Manchester, N.H., almost any weekend. Share expenses of course. Please call Jerry 246-6344.

TRANSPORTATION: To the Kaplan LSAT preparation course offered in the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City, Saturday, 1:30 PM, beginning March 1. I will share expenses. Call Nate at 246-4345 or 246-3690.

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LOST Armstrong Flute in Lec. Hall 100 balcony on 2/19. Great sentimental value. Floyd, 246-5431. Reward.

PERSONALS

HEY CUTIE, you DOLLY: Why don't you care about someone who does care about you? P.S. "Care" is not enough!! P.S.S. Check your mailbox right now. -KHOS

HEY STONY BROOK let's all play the Jimmy Jackmore game; doctors need the money. Need fast cash, call Friar Jeff to your next poker game. You'll never catch me, I have a car now. -Horsey

LAURA and JUDY - Be/Loved - we have been warned and we are not afraid. Remember, Sunkist soda is not the only thing that gives "good vibrations." We are "downright upright" with expectation. Love, David & Company.

ATTRACTIVE, debonair, mature (40ish), male seeks companionship of woman to share dinner, music, good conversation, etc. If interested contact: Drawer A, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Send photo and phone number.

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS - WUSB-FM is featuring original Li music every Fri. night at 7. If you would like to become a part of this send a tape along with band info to Long Island Bandstand, WUSB-FM, 515B Stony Brook, NY 11794. More info call Eric, 751-6015; Arnie, 643-5068.

RICH, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday! Love always, Dawn.

DEAR GEORGE, Happy Valentine's Day!

DEAR D-1: Whatever happened to the good old days; you used to be just contenders, but at least you were wild. Now you're in the lead for the McDowell Cup and your parties dissolve at 1 AM into a sea of mediocrity. It really hurts us to see BOYS with such potential to be well rounded people settle for existences as social cockroaches. Maybe Jesus is the answer to your problems or possibly group therapy. If we can be of any assistance don't hesitate to seek us out. We feel it is our duty to serve the less fortunate. Sympathetically, Langmuir A-3.

MARCH 3!!!

DEAR D-1: In days of yore, you were so wild, but not your hair is meek and mid/ while other hails drink beer by quarts. You waste your time and practice sports. At times when others start to Rock, your parties end at 1 o'clock/ I guess you guys are much too mellow. So you run from football to prove your yellow/ Hockey sticks you use for toys, that is joy for Diggers boys/ So take the Cup which we have won, and we will stick to having fun. Sincerely, Langmuir A-2 and The Kat.

REEPA BUTINI, Attorney at Law. Congratulations! With love, Felix, P-House, Zeke.

J.P. HAPPY 19th to a great roommate and an even better friend. -Viny

DEAR DELKASTUB?? - Regardless of your idiosyncrasies and phone calls at 2AM, I still love you. (And whoever said I made any sense!) I'm very glad we're friends, sharing a very special relationship. Wuv always, TWEETY.

LANGMUIR C-3: Our right hands have become our best friend. How about giving us a break AND give us some "FANG." You give enough to C-1. Spread your wings and let us come inside. We've been saving our loads all semester. Love, D-3.

BIG RICH (The man they call Studley) - The guys on our hall would like to know how you made it till 11AM... it probably took her that long to find it. Love, The Aikas.

MARK, When life seems to be getting you down, just remember those immortal words: A bird in the hand is worth two in the foot. -Cathy, the Italian half of the Package Deal.

BRAD, JANET, ROCKY, uhhh! ROCKY HORROR every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Hauppauge Theatre, located Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass. 265-1814.

DEAR LAUREN, Happy Belated Birthday. I hope today will be as memorable as all the others we have had together. You are the best thing that ever happened to me. It's been the best two years with you and I hope there are more to follow. Love, Michael.

JIMMY, it's going to be a great weekend. I love you! -Bubbles. P.S. Surprised?

WOOD 222 KATHY JANET Linda Joanne Evelyn and ESPECIALLY Anita: Thanks for putting "up" with us. Now get outta here you knuckle heads! From Lake Flaccid, The E-122's.

DEAR GERRY, it's a little late but Happy Birthday. Last year I thought we'd be spending it together, but it's still not too late! You te amo. -Lorraine

HELEN - Don't know what to do; don't know what to say; so why don't I meet you in Chem lab Monday and let's get "blown away!" Happy 19th kiddo. P.S. lay off the Favons. -Test-Tube

CHESS PLAYER: I don't know if I'm the only Ballet Dancing/Horse Riding Girl who doesn't "you know what" on the first date, but if I am, who are you?? Give me a hint!!! Love, the B/D, H/R Girl.

Feb. 23, 1980 - DEAR RICKY: Happy Second Decade! You'll always be my favorite brother. Love, Ranger, Rocky, Jinglyng, Jiggs, Pink, Pippin, Paddy, Poo, Wally, Whitey, Mars, Muffin and special Wee Willy!

LOUIE, if I say I'm too sick to go to class, I really am. Thanks for believing me, "pal!" I thought you'd understand. I called you my friend! Sorry I was wrong, but maybe I was right all along!! Now you've gotten me ANGRY!!!!

TO MY TOUGH GIRL, It's been seven wonderful months being with you. I love you so much! Love, your Tough Guy.

TO WHOEVER YOU ARE: I really appreciate your attention, but how about revealing yourself? (Now or Never!!!) -Aurora


TO MY "SIS" Helene (alias Minnie), I think this personal is long overdue to thank you for being the best roommate and most of all best friend that anyone could have. I love you! This is only the beginning of a life long friendship. -Your "Sis" always, Nancy.

DEAR ACAR, Though you are not here in Stony Brook, you are always in my thoughts. I love you deeply. Remember, no matter what may happen in our lives, we will always have each other. Forever yours, Nancy.

HOWIE-BISMAL-TUSHYMAN, Mush-mush-mushy-gushy-mush. Love and a smack-a-rooo on the tip of that ever-so-cute nose. -Lidigauridigie

ANNEMARIE - You got a friend at 311.


ANY BAND INTERESTED in performing for "Battle of the Bands" at G-Fest on April 26, 27 for potential prize money, please contact Lynn at 246-5365 or Tina, 246-5269 by Friday Mar. 15. One member of band must be a resident of G Quad.



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Interview with Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth today at 1 P.M. on Stony Brook Spotlight Cliff Greenberg, host

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Pats Make It—AGAIN!

*Stony Brook Downs Westbury;
Earns Record Fourth Playoff*

By DAN COHEN

Clinching an unprecedented fourth NCAA Division III playoff appearance, the Stony Brook Men's Basketball team easily defeated the Panthers of Old Westbury State College at home Wednesday night, 74-64, in the Patriots' final contest of their 1979-80 season.

"Newsday said it couldn't be done. We had the toughest schedule in Stony Brook history," said senior co-captain Heywood Mitchell.

After the Pats' come-from-behind one-point victory (with no time remaining) over Division II Adelphi Monday night, they were assured that a win over Old Westbury would secure their selection for the Division III playoffs.

Most of the Patriot squad felt that they would run all over the Panthers, a Division III team with a 3-14 record. But the game would turn out to be closer than either team had expected. Stony Brook, with a significant height advantage, seemed to have trouble rebounding and working the ball inside. The Pats held a seven point lead at the half, 35-28.

Old Westbury came out fired for the second half and reduced the Stony Brook lead to three points. Then the Patriots started to pull away with 10 minutes left in the



JOE GRANDOLFO, the game's high scorer. game. With 1½ minutes remaining and the Pats up by 13 points, Mitchell left the floor with a standing ovation that halted the game for over a minute. Thirty seconds later, Mel Walker also left the game to a standing ovation.

Thus, for the first time in Division III history, a team will be in

the playoffs four consecutive years. Danny Murray, a lightly used senior guard, has seen all of these playoff squads.

"We're coming strong," he said. "Last year we had more individual talent, but we weren't together; everybody tried to be a star. This year we're pulling together and passing. This makes us 10 times better than last year. We're a family—we want it bad."

The Patriots are confident about their chances in the playoffs, though they will probably be the lowest ranked of the four teams in the Eastern Regionals.

"Potsdam wasn't even ranked last year and they won it all," said Mitchell.

Walker understands the significance that the Patriot freshmen played in the team's late season surge towards the playoffs.

"We have a young team," he said. "Now, by the end of the season, young players like [Eugene] Treadwell are coming on well. Last

year we lost our last two regular season games. This year we won our last two games, one against a Division II team."

The Pats finished the season with an 18-8 record.

"We're at our peak—where we should be at this time of [the] year," said head coach Dick Kendall, sporting a tie which proclaimed "We're No. 1." "It's evident that we've gotten better. N.Y. Tech [rated No. 1 in Division II] beat us by 29 at home early in the year, but [they] won by only 20 on their court recently. We beat Adelphi. This team is better than their record shows. We can beat any Division III team in the state, no doubt about that."

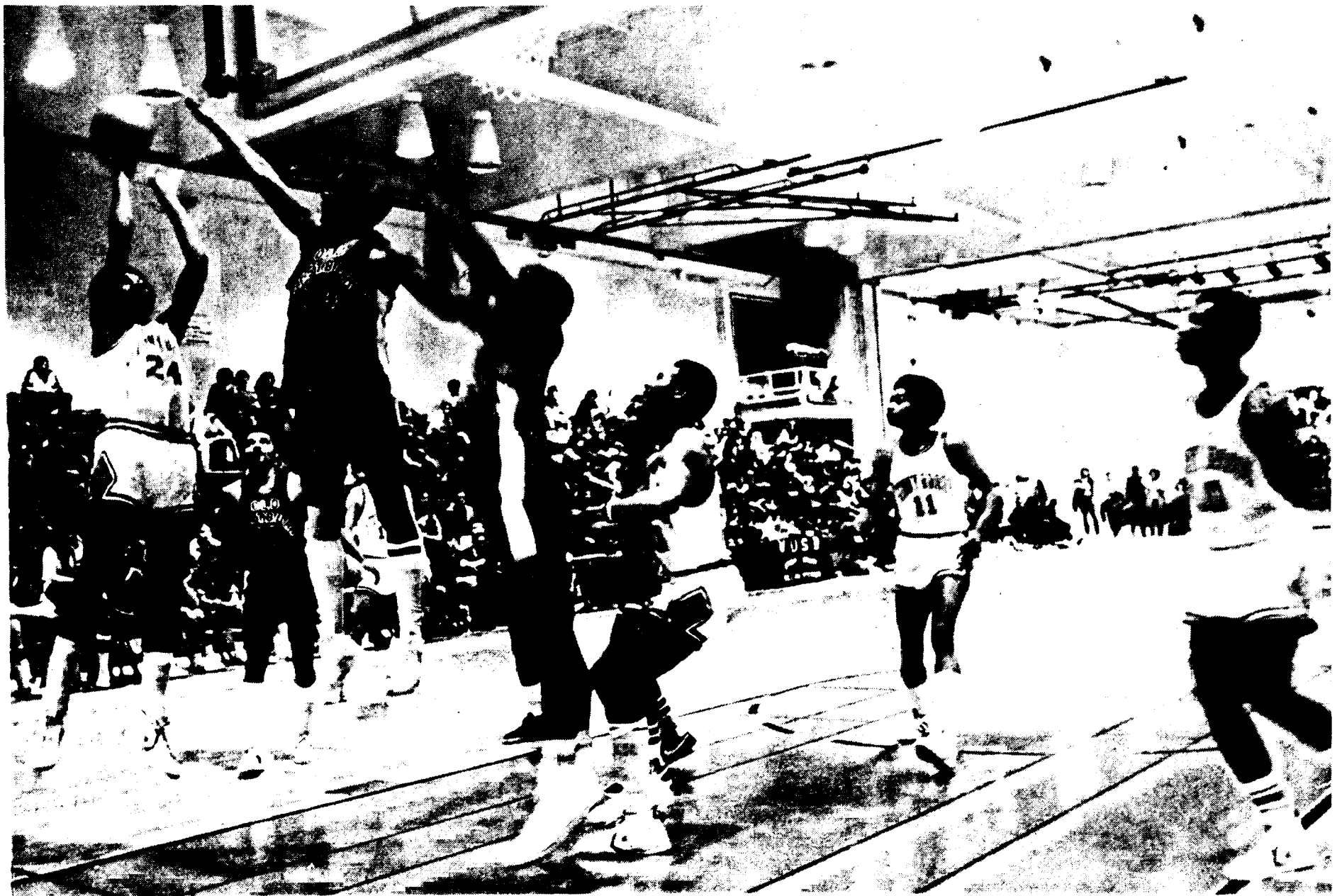
STONY BROOK (74)

Malave 7 0-0 14, Crooms 2 2-4 6, Mitchell 7 1-2 15, Walker 4 2-2 10, Grandolfo 6 5-5 17, Treadwell 4 2-4 10, Murray 0 2-2 2. Totals 30 14-19 74.

OLD WESTBURY (64)

Terry 5 1-2 11, Norman 1 0-0 2, Shervington 1 0-0 2, Williams 3 0-0 6, Courts 3 3-10 14, Henry 4 2-2 10, Cora 8 3-5 19. Totals 25 14-19 64.

Halftime: Stony Brook, 35-26.



HEYWOOD MITCHELL going up for two points Wednesday night against Old Westbury.

Photos Courtesy/Richard Solo

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Sports

Friday, February 22, 1980