

SCOOP Refuses To License Campus Vending Machines

By RACHEL KERDMAN

The Student Business Cooperative (SCOOP) has refused to license uninsured vending machines on campus because it lacks proper liability insurance.

As of November 1, all uninsured vending machines were to be licensed by SCOOP or subject to impoundment and a \$50 fine. According to Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief Operation Officer, John Pettys, FSA was told by the University administration that since FSA was responsible for all auxiliary activities on campus such as businesses and bars, it was their job to supervise the operations of vending machines as well.

Pettys said that though SCOOP had originally accepted the responsibility of licensing the machines, SCOOP lacked insurance

and was unable to do so. "Bodily injury, property damage and product liability insurance were needed in order to license the machines," explained Pettys, "and one major problem is the expense of the insurance, especially liability."

SCOOP President Ted White said he originally believed that by licensing the machines, SCOOP's responsibilities would only entail keeping records on their ownership, location and profits. "The liability question was sprung on us at the last minute," said White. "SCOOP isn't licensing machines, FSA is doing it."

A vending machine owner said, "I tried to get my machines licensed last week and was told no one is doing anything about licensing, and no machines would be confiscated."



PINBALL MACHINES ON CAMPUS remained unlicensed.

"It seemed pretty absurd to organize something, drop memos and then do nothing," said Von Kuhen, a vending machine owner in Stage XII.

Board Meeting

The FSA Board of Directors will meet on November 19 and 26, and Pettys said that the issue of uninsured

vending machines will be of high priority at one of these meetings.

"We are trying to determine alternatives," said Pettys. Some of them included the formation of a separate corporation, the supply of each individual vendor with insurance, or the assumption of licensing

responsibilities by the administration.

Pettys added that the FSA was examining the legalities and costs of these options.

"FSA wants to protect the small man's business interest without jeopardizing the students" he said.

Iranian Students' Visas Inspected

(AP) — Iranian students reported yesterday to upstate New York immigration centers in Binghamton, Buffalo and Albany, where authorities reviewed their visas and school records.

Several who reported to Albany were told to provide more documentation, but only one, so far, was unable to substantiate his claim that he is a bonafide student, said David Drysdale, in charge of

the Albany office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

That individual is expected to appear at a hearing before a federal immigration judge, who will decide whether to deport the student, Drysdale said. He declined to identify the student but described him as a "continual delinquent."

He said his office so far has reviewed visas of 30 of the 140

Iranians enrolled at Albany area schools, including Albany State, RPI, Hudson Valley Community College, Albany Junior College, Binghamton State and Broome Community College.

"They'll be trickling in" over the next 30 days, he said.

There was no immediate word on what checks in Buffalo and Binghamton had revealed.

"We've been instructed to keep

as low a profile as possible," said an immigration official in Binghamton.

Most students seemed noticeably relieved after completing the forms and having their photos taken.

"Very Kind"

"They were very kind to us," said Mahmoud Ahmadpourshirazi, who said the processing was quick and easy. "I feel far better today than yesterday. I worried all day long yesterday."

He was among about 10 students from Syracuse University who made an early start on icy roads and drove to Buffalo to re-register at the INS office. Syracuse has a total of 158 Iranian students, apparently one of the largest enrollments in the state.

A smattering of students from Cornell, the University of Rochester and Buffalo State University had showed up Wednesday.

Frightened

Benedict Ferro, INS director in Buffalo, said about 50 of the 500 students in the district had re-registered Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We know that many are frightened," he said. "We hope that those who have been here and know that the processing is swift and painless will reassure the others."

In Binghamton, about 37 Iranian students attending Broome Community College and Binghamton State University began reporting to Albany-based immigration officials who had set up an office on the Binghamton State campus.

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Violations Close O'Neill Cafe

By AMY MOLLINS

Residents of Irving and O'Neill Colleges have had one less place to go the past week for nightly munchies. The Golden Bear Cafe, situated in the basement of O'Neill, has been closed since last

Thursday, after University and state officials discovered several violations, including the unlicensed sale of beer.

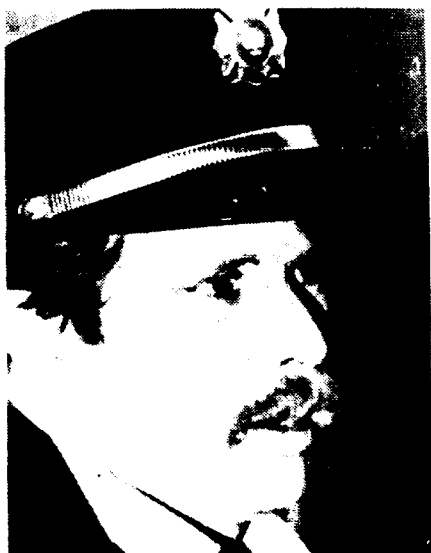
A campus Department of Fire Safety official, accompanied by a member of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety

and a State Dormitory Authority official visiting the campus, entered the establishment Thursday while O'Neill residents were preparing for "Southern Rock Night," a building-sponsored party. The officials observed several unrefrigerated cakes and pastries on the counter, as well as several barrels of hay and corn stalks, which were being used to create a "barnyard atmosphere" for the party, residents said. The barrels were ordered removed.

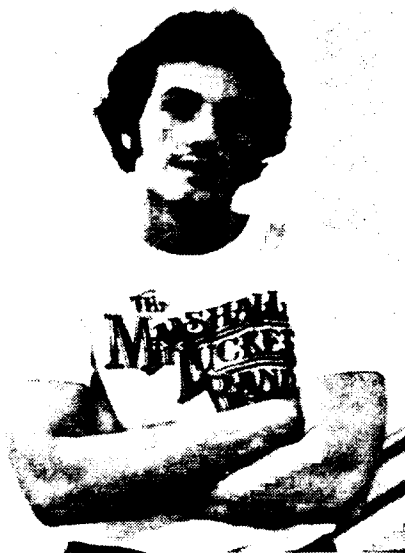
"Hay is a highly flammable material, and is a strict violation of the fire safety code," said University Fire Marshall Bill Schulz.

In addition, O'Neill residents obtained no temporary liquor license for the party that night, and Public Safety officers confiscated 43 cases after no license was presented to the officials during their visit.

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International

Mississauga, Ontario — High chlorine levels kept 75,000 to 100,000 persons from returning home yesterday, five days after a train derailment wrecked a tanker and brought on the greatest peacetime evacuation in Canadian history.

Some people were anxious to get home, "but this is still an evacuated zone," said a policeman. "I don't want to be back here a couple days from now to fill out death sheets on people who have been gassed."

Eight firemen inhaled hydrochloric acid fumes yesterday while standing 180 feet from a ruptured chlorine tanker. They were hospitalized as a precaution and reported in stable condition, officials said.

National

Washington — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday the Iranian government is "fully responsible" for the safety of about 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and "will be held accountable."

Carter, in his harshest statement about the actions of Iranian leaders in the 12-day-old crisis, said he found it "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to pressure another nation by using diplomats as barter.

Addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO, the President said the seizure of the embassy and the Americans stationed there violated basic principles of international law. He vowed that the students occupying the embassy will not sway American policy.

State and Local

New York — Student militants holding the United States Embassy in Tehran seized three members of an NBC-TV news crew at gunpoint today but released them within a few hours, NBC reported.

A network spokesman said the three apparently were detained because they had filmed scenes Wednesday from a nearby rooftop of the militants placing sandbags on the roof of the embassy, in apparent preparation for defending it against any attack.

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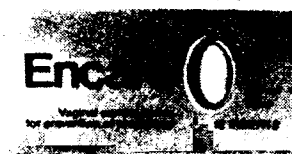
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Breath of Life Instruction Offered

By JOE FLAMMER

What would you do if someone near you suffered a heart attack, or was otherwise in desperate need of immediate first aid? A question of this type is bound to draw blank stares from many students. But during the next few weeks, several groups are offering courses in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on campus, and such ignorance will be inexcusable, their members will argue.

Course Still Open
According to Stony Brook Safety Services President Bob Petino, eight-hour

courses in standard first aid and CPR are still open to students, although the official registration period has ended.

Stony Brook Safety Services, along with the Suffolk County American Red Cross and the Stony Brook Union is sponsoring the events.

"Last year we had over 300 students complete the course," said Petino, one of the originators of the primarily student-run Stony Brook Safety Services. "One student saved a person's life last year who had a heart attack at A&S, and we know of other incidents where people who com-

pleted the course administered first aid to others."

Health Emergencies

H-Quad Director Ruth Lugo, an advisor to the Stony Brook Safety Services, said that last year over 80 G and H-Quad Resident Assistants (RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs) took the courses to equip themselves to control potential health emergencies in their dormitories. The courses have given the RAs and MAs more confidence, she said, and they are now better able to offer aid to stricken residents.

"We are working to make it mandatory that RAs and MAs have first aid and CPR

training," Lugo added. "They should know how to deal with such problems as drug overdoses and other problems which they might see in their dormitories."

Lugo also said that some of the course instructors include MAs, students and University personnel. "We're an organization where you have students and administrators working together," she said.

Petino said that participants in the courses will have the opportunity to simulate real-life problems, such as aiding heart-attack victims with artificial resuscitation and chest compressions, by working with mannequins.

"I think I would feel terrible if I didn't know how to help somebody who

needed it," said graduate student Kate Nyman, who is registered for one of the courses. "I think everyone should take a course in first aid. It's convenient because it's on campus and it's important because someday it might make a difference."

Petino said that classes may be completed by attending a one-course section consisting of two four-hour sessions. Students who complete the course will receive certificates from the Red Cross, he said.

Students interested in signing up for one of the remaining open sections should call or visit the H-Quad office immediately. The last available class will be held December 1. The registration fee for the course is \$6.

Iranian Students Report To Immigration Centers

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The U.S. Justice Department ordered the visa checks after about 60 Americans were taken hostage in Iran 12 days ago. The students have 30 days to show that they are full-time students with adequate financial support.

"I think they just want to scare the Iranian students here," said Bijan Vasigh, 29, the first student to arrive at the Binghamton center.

"I think they just want

to retaliate against the Iranians. It's just a game of retaliation," he said.

Vasigh, studying for a Ph.D. in economics at SUNY-Binghamton, has been in the U.S. since 1976. Fifteen minutes after he entered the office, it was all over.

"Everything's okay," he said, rushing to his next class.

Roshan Savoji, a liberal arts student at Broome Community, said she was

more confused than angry.

"Ask the American people if they have ever tried to understand the Iranian students," she said.

Immigration authorities have not yet provided a precise count of the number of Iranian students on New York state campuses. State University officials estimate there are about 630 enrolled on about half of the SUNY campuses alone, including 133 at SUNY Buffalo.

Golden Bear Cafe Closed

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However, Golden Bear manager Tom Dooley said, "They [the University] didn't give us a chance to rectify the situation. We knew we didn't have a liquor license, so we weren't planning to sell the beer."

University Assistant Business Manager John Williams, who ordered the locks on the doors of the establishment changed, said, "The beer will be returned upon request to whoever owns it."

Provisions

Dooley received a letter from the University business office Wednesday, giving a list of provisions under which the Golden Bear could reopen. The health violations must be rectified, a new facilities use form must be filled out, and the managers of the establishment must be replaced.

Similar requirements were imposed several weeks ago in Kelly Quad, where four coffee houses were temporarily shut down

because they sold beer without liquor licenses.

Although the Kelly coffee houses are in the

process of re-opening, as of yet it is unclear when the Golden Bear will open up.



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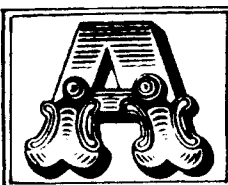
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The team is setting its goals on the NCAA Eastern Division Regionals. "Maybe we'll be able to go further, but we have one of the toughest schedules that we ever had," said Kendall. The team will play eight division two schools including New York Tech, Adelphi University, Dowling College, C.W. Post, and Pratt Institute. "We will win games against division two schools like we usually do," said Kendall. Last year the Patriots played against seven division two teams and won five of those games.

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—EDITORIALS—

Dedication

The closing of the Golden Bear Cafe in O'Neill College is just another incident in the continuing string of closings that has plagued student operated businesses this year. Though the University indeed has legal justification for closing these operations, its methods for closing them and its requirements for reopening leave much to be desired. Changing the locks and confiscating all liquor, and then later asking questions is not the right answer. Nor is keeping these businesses closed for weeks thereafter.

These places serve a vital function. They are the main establishments on campus for social gathering. People are able to meet each other in a relaxed open atmosphere, free from the intense academic pressure this university offers. Yet bureaucratic red tape involving complicated facilities use forms that require multiple signatures, as well as unreasonable demands by the administration, have kept many of these places unnecessarily closed. Requirements like placing bouncers at the doors of the Benedict Saloon have certainly proved beneficial, but stipulating the removal of managers of establishments that have sold alcoholic beverages without a license is absolutely ridiculous.

The managers of the Golden Bear have put much time and effort into trying to make the establishment a pleasant place to relax and enjoy yourself while eating a late night snack. The dedication of these people had made the Golden Bear the desirable place that it is for G-Quad residents.

Why does the administration want these people fired? The managers admitted they did not intend to sell beer for their party without a license. The food was probably left out due to carelessness and the fire hazards were immediately removed. These students were trying to do something to make Stony Brook just a little bit nicer; yet, because of a few mistakes they were fired. The administration should reconsider this request and do what is best for all involved —keep the managers.

Reflections

While driving along the more dangerous stretches of Route 25A, one will notice reflectors embedded between the double yellow line dividing the highway. Their purpose is twofold. They define the curves of the road better so that motorists don't inadvertently drift over to the wrong side of the road, and they make the road safer for nighttime driving.

Statesman suggests that the University consider implanting such reflectors on several dangerous stretches of road around campus.

Within the past few days, at least three accidents have occurred by the North Gate entrance. Though they more than likely resulted from careless driving or slippery roads, the presence of reflectors may have lessened the possibility of an accident. The reflectors would have served to indicate the danger of that stretch of road. Hairpin turns found on the Langmuir Curve, as well as the curves just past South P-Lot and between the entrances to Roth Quad and the Health Sciences Center, are hazardous spots that must be improved.

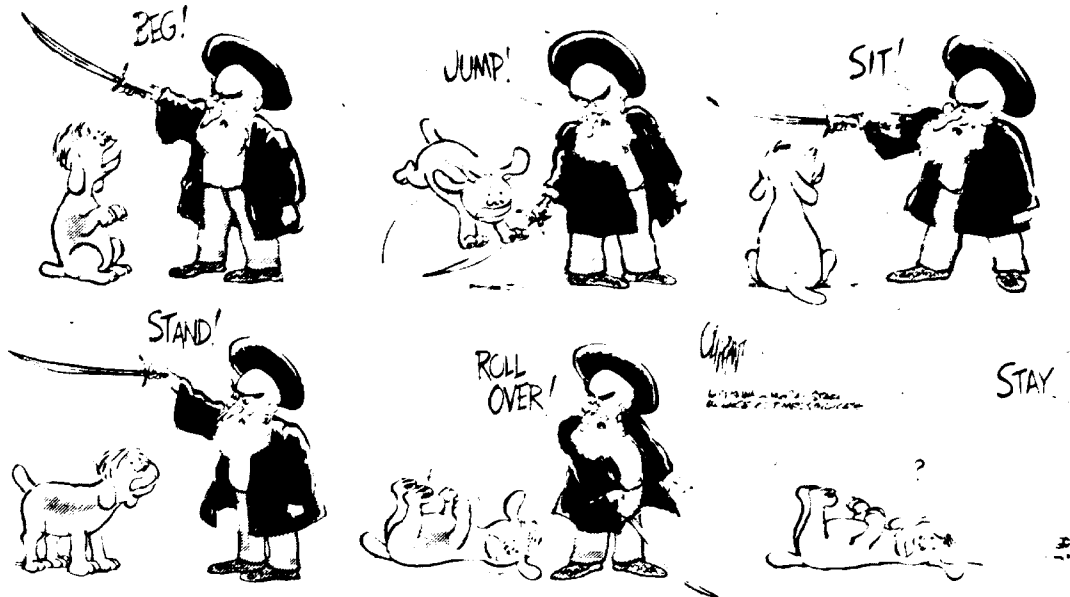
At the least, the lines should be re-painted where the roads were repaved, especially by the South Gate checkpoint booth, where cars are constantly cutting each other off.

Statesman urges the University to consider these improvements in the road system on campus and to implement them as soon as possible before more accidents occur.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish next Monday, Wednesday or Friday due to the Thanksgiving holidays; however, we will publish a special edition Tuesday, which will include Alternatives and the second edition of the Health Sciences Forum.

OLIPHANT



—Letters—

Talk of War

To the Editor:

The terror of machine-gun fire played softly to the steady bass of cannons is far from our lives in Stony Brook. Yet, there are people who will soon be forced to hear this beautiful music, composed for any possible ensembles of war machines. And we bear the blame.

We never hear the hissing of mortar shells a second before they explode in the backyards of our dormitories, nor do we live in constant terror waiting for the sirens to send us to the air shelters every three minutes. Yet we want to bring all this upon the lives of others.

There's talk of war on campus. People want the U.S. army to invade Iran, to set things straight; to seize the oil wells. They are not going to tolerate those barbarians to threaten their American dream. No sir, they want their four cars, electric can openers and their multi-colored parasitic wastefulness at the cost of anybody's life. They're going to give those savages hell, just as they deserve

it. They'll make them feel the touch of Death's cold finger running up their spines. Burn their houses. They'll make sure that our country dominates the world and drains the planet dry of every drop of life.

Yes, our fellow students feel that those "savages" threaten

their Friday night beer-induced oblivion. They want to teach them a lesson, and from campuses all over America our fellow students are too eager to deliver it.

Please stop them before we all cry very bitter salty tears.

Petros Evdokas

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MAGAZINE,**
Stony Brook's
English-Asian
languages publication
is having a meeting
Monday, Nov. 19
at 8:00 P.M.
in the Union
basement room 073.

Please feel
welcome to attend!
For further info,
call Yolanda Loo
at 6-7495

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Our number is 246-8631.

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to pick-up an application.


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MIGRANT
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-Nationas Labor Federation
Wed. Nov. 28th at 8:30 p.m.
Union room 216
A discussion will follow on what
students can do to support farm
workers organizing in Suffolk
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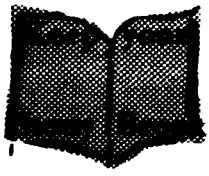
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RIDING CLUB
IMPORTANT MEETING**
Dressage Clinic Nov. 17
Party Nov. 17
Trip to the USET
training grounds
at Gladstone
in New Jersey
early December
all attend
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next to
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 Lecture Hall 110

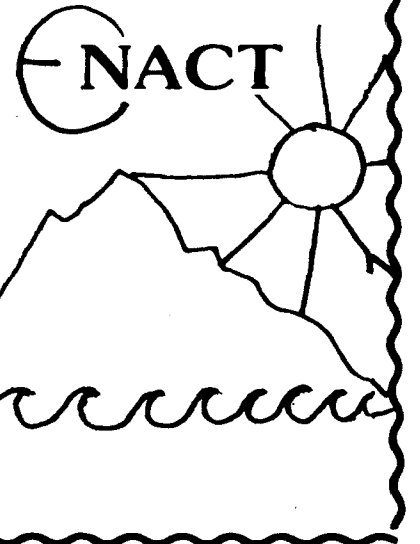
Tickets for Stanley Clarke
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Resident Student Volunteers needed !!

Want to get to know a commuter Freshperson?
 Then C.A.R.O. (Commuter and Resident Outreach) is for you.
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 It's not too late to
 enter the
**RECYCLING
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 Win up to 3 kegs
 and a living
 Christmas Tree
 for your dorm
 contest starts
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 for info
 come to room
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The following
 administrators will be
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 20th
 9 a.m.- 10- Dr. Schmidt
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 Please make use of this
 service.
 Polity Hotline will solve
 your problem!!!

There will be an open
 discussion concerning the
 Cambodian Crisis in the
 Stony Brook Union, room
 231, Monday Nov. 19 from
 4-6 P.M. Speakers will
 include University
 president Richard Schmidt,
 Father Robert Smith and
 Faculty members. At this
 time we will consider our
 political alternatives and
 determine how we can
 effectively contribute to the
 Cambodian Relief effort as
 a unified University
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 All interested
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 Every Sunday
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 The Haitian Radio
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 All you gymnast out there
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WAITRESS Part-time weekends. New Moon Cafe, Setauket. Apply evenings. 751-6750.

EARN \$200-\$400 per week selling handcrafted silver jewelry in the Stony Brook area. Exciting work with no investment or experience required. Recent graduate or part-time student preferred. Write Silver Deer Crafts, P.O. Box 896, Wilmington, Vermont 05363.

WANTED: N.Y. Times representative for spring semester at Stony Brook campus. Job requirements: Sale of dormitory and classroom subscriptions, as well as coordination of the vending machine operation. Must be aggressive and responsible. Car desirable. Salary based upon bonus and commission. Contact immediately: Helene Halpern (212) 556-1311 (Call collect).

HOUSING

ROOM AVAILABLE in house walking distance from campus. \$130 plus util. Perfect for single or couple. Call 751-5658.

FOUR MALES living in H-Quad seeking to make room exchanges for spring semester with residents of Roth or Tabler Quads. Call 246-6932 or 6941. If only two residents are willing to exchange, call anyway. NO BASEMENT SUITES.

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SHOPPING A DRAG!!? Trouble getting to Pathmark? Call Student Grocery Service. We'll do your shopping for you. We're fast, friendly and efficient. Call Mark 6-7328.

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TYPING: Prompt, professional, accurate, reasonable. Excellent grammar and spelling skills. Call 246-6709 (after 6 PM call 281-1771).

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large maroon diary. It has "Boots" written on cover and is full of essential information. Reward offered. Phone Murray 246-3374 or 766-2596.

LOST: Pinkie ring, silver bird 11/12/79. Call Patty 265-4970. I'll pay for the call.

LOST: Key rings with leather strap in the vicinity of G-Quad on Saturday Nov. 10. Reward. Peter 6-4357.

LOST: Woman's gold watch - black leather straps (Longines) Sentimental value. If found please call 246-7229, 4624. Reward.

PERSONAL

BAHA'IS at Stony Brook. Please contact the Brookhaven Spiritual Assembly immediately at 289-2006.

CASH will be paid for old clocks, watches, lamps, etc. Don't throw it away - Call Ray 924-7466.

THERE IS HOPE.

RIDE WANTED to Florida on or around Dec. 21. Will share driving and expenses. Call Skip 246-7269.

ATTENTION LOCAL ROCK BANDS - Your original music is wanted for airplay on WUSB 90.1 FM. For more information call Eric 751-6015 or Arnie 643-5068.

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.

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

B. DYLAN, Thanks for the shirt. Sorry I missed you. Love, your fan, Jeff.

ERIC - Put on your muckluks; it's getting cold out there. Hope you had a happy birthday and a fun childhood. - CINDY.

DEAR SIS, No matter what happens - I'm here for you whenever you need me. You've got me for life and don't ever forget that! I love you! Love, SIGGIE.

DEAR TER, You are the absolute best. Have the happiest birthday! Love you, DOR.

LOOKING for a ride, possibly to Albany, if not into city. Will help to pay for gas. Contact Cliff at 6-7369.

FLO-CHECK - Here's what you've been looking for - and to TONS more "demented" weekends together. Which bathroom wall next? Harvard maybe? Love ya' - FLO-JO.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS how to unwind Snoopy sheets from a couch please call EMF. P.S. Hey, Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat.

YES, I like (and make) Pina Colada. But will the real Space Cadet please stand up. I am the original SPACE CADET! Stage XIIC and Beyond.

WILBUR FROM HESS, Does the chastity belt come off at nineteen? Keep in touch. Kathy.

TO MY LITTLE KITTEN, I Love-d you. Do you know that? Love-d Lenerd.

ANDY - Don't let the bitterness of a misunderstanding effect our friendship. Let by-gones be by-gones. Love, Pat.

TO THE LADIES of C-31 Hendrics. This is to let you know I'm in Gershwin. Call sometimes. Pat.

FRIDAY NIGHT was a dream but Sat. morning reality flooded back. But if we try hard enough, we can both live in that fantasy world together. I love you, Penny. R.

RIDE OFFERED to Myrtle Beach, SC., after finals. Share expenses. Call 6-4565 between 4 PM-7 PM.

TODD, Happy Hamsterday (I-D-D) willing with Pope opening! It will surely be infad-ic!

LORI JEAN, You have a way of showin' how I make you feel and I find the strength to keep on goin'. Snoopy, I love you, I love your hair, I love your eyes. I love you. Willy, The Man.

SPACEY - Ain't I good enough? "That Girl" P.S. We can see through your mask!

DEAR LA BELLA LISA, Cheeta, Chief, Ace, or partner. No matter what I call you this intention is always the same. TIAMO! Antonio.

CAN'T GET A DATE? Call us and for a small fee (variable rates) we'll take anything. So girls, tired of sitting home on a Saturday night? Call us at 6-4938 and start enjoying the good life!

BO - If those sneakers aren't gone by tomorrow you will be. ROB.

DEAR PAUL and the basketball team, Good luck with your first game and for the rest of the season. Love, Blanche.

HEY, We should depart at gunpoint all your people, (about 40,000), as was done with ours (40,000). Or would equal justice be asking too much? Our being a civilized Democracy prevents it.

CAMERA: Konica Auto-TC, 50mm, 135mm, closeup lenses, auto-flash, cases, etc. Asking \$275, will negotiate. Carl, 585-4483, after 6:30 PM.

DEAR S.M.V. - Thanks for coming out to the Brook. I missed you lots. Love, L.J.

George, tell your beautiful roommate that I'm sorry, but I couldn't come up with a clever personal. Me.

WILL, Happy 19th from us all: Paul, John, Sue, Jenny, Jeff, Bob C., Bob T., Billy, Margaret.

SPACE CADET - I love Pina Coladas and walking in the rain. I'm not into cigarettes, but I do like champagne. So if I'm the girl you've looked for, meet me under the stars with a Pina Colada and we'll escape out to Mars. D-Toscanni.

GRAY - A-2, We don't appreciate patronization from you SLUTS. Love, Twin brothers of different mothers.

SQUEAKY, Happy B Day. The Great Northern trip was a blast. Cheer up and have Gabba Hey Day. You're a very dear friend. Mikey.

YO SPIRITCH, Tall Tom, Branstalk, Tommy, Ioo Tall here is your official 100% pure guaranteed birthday personal. Have a happy. Coach Mucules I lick Whitney Gules.

BRAD, JANET, ROCKY, uh! Rocky Horror was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at Midnight at the Hauppauge Theatre. Located on Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass.

TO MY PRINCE CHARMING - Thank you for your honesty, for treating me like a lady, for caring and for being a gentleman. All my love, A.U.D.J.R. P.S. I just love that will-power too.

TO THE BLACK GIRLS of the famous room on Irving A2. Somebody loves you.

LINDA, Don't give up hope. SHA.

YES, Here it is fans: Chubby turtle lives and eats in James A-2. His fans.

GRATEFUL DEAD in concert this Sat. nite in the Benedict Saloon (sort of) as we play live Dead tapes. Special 75 cents vodka drinks come over and party till 3 AM.

DEAD STUDENTS come to life this Sat. nite as the Benedict Saloon presents live Grateful nite drink special 75 cents vodka drinks. Come down and party till 3 AM.

TO ALL MY "BERNARDS," You're all so sweet to get that B-day cake! Thanks. With love, Aurora (Bernard).

TO MY FUTURE Brother-in-law: Could you lend me money? I'd like to write something really nice to you. Happy 19th Birthday, buddy.

CRISPY - Admin. may be able to break up a hall, but they can't break up a friendship. Whether we're across the hall or off campus, here's to lifelong friends. MOMO.

Aquamen Prepare for Season Opener

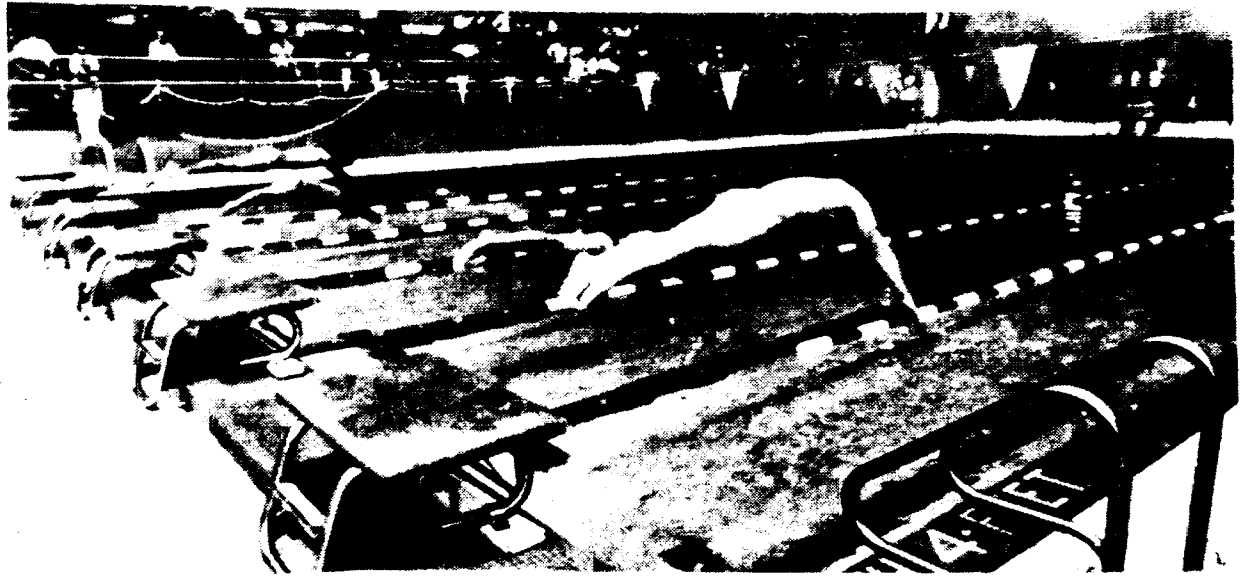
Under the guidance of second-year coach John DeMarie, Stony Brook's men's swimming team is enthusiastically preparing for the opening of the 1979-1980 intercollegiate season.

After competing in the MISC Relay Carnival November 17 at St. Peter's College, the Patriots will compete with St. John's University in a dual meet November 28, at 4PM in the Stony Brook Gymnasium — the first of six home meets.

"This year's team has a lot of talent," says DeMarie. "We're very excited about the upcoming season, and we definitely expect to better last season's 5-7 record. The swimmers are already doing between 6,000 and 7,000 yards a day, and consequently we are far ahead of last year's squad at this point."

Lettermen returning for the Patriots in 1979-1980 include 17-year-old sophomore sensation Rod Woodhead of Setauket, Bobby Hamlett of Bohemia, Bobby Black of Oakdale, Richie Krauss of Long Beach and Curt Beutler. Veteran divers Chris Bryan of Bay Shore, Rich Masterson of Nesconsett, and Peter Nestle of Stony Brook will cover the diving events and help freshmen Frank Paez and Tom Kramer develop. Other new hopefuls, said DeMarie, are Brian Whicoff (individual medley) Tom Melger (breaststroke) and Howie Levine (freestyle).

The Patriots 15-meet schedule is highlighted by appearances in the SUNY Centers Championships February 21-23 at Iona College, and the Metropolitan Individual Championships February 28-30.



1979-1980 Patriots

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Richie Malave, Forward

Impressive freshman from Power Memorial High School where he was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer. Played in the Puerto Rico Summer League where he was voted All-Division. He expects to fill the shoes vacated by Wayne Wright. "I'll make the shoes even bigger." Malave is 6-4, 190 pounds.

Mike Pollack, Forward

A junior transfer from Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica. "I will contribute defense and a lot of hustle to the team." Pollack is 6-3 and 175 pounds

Paul Santoli, Guard

A good heads-up player and very sound fundamentally. "I'll handle the pace of the game and keep everything under control when I come into the game." Expected to see considerably more playing time this year. Santoli is a 6-0, 160 pound junior.

Rick Isom, Forward

Transfer from Hilbert Community College in Buffalo, where he averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds per game. Played with John Adderly and Dwight Johnson, two ex-Patriots, at Alfred E. Smith High School in the Bronx. Isom is a 6-4, 195 pound junior.

Steve Robinson, Guard

Excellent ball-handler and passer. Played against Kelly Trippucka of Notre Dame and Darrel Strickland of Rutgers in the Jersey City League. Robinson is a 6-0, 170 pound sophomore.

Danny Murray, Guard

One of five returning lettermen. Will add outside shooting and speed to the backcourt this season. "We have more desire to win this year." Murray is 6-2, 170 pounds.

Mike Crooms, Forward

Will be entering his third season with the Patriots. "I'll contribute by scoring and by crashing the boards a hell of a lot." Crooms is a 6-5, 195 pound junior.

Statesman introduces its 1979-80 Reporter and Photographer of the Month Contests.

Each month a professional panel of judges will review all photos and stories submitted to and published within Statesman. At the beginning of the next month, the winners will be announced and will receive:

A \$20 Gift Certificate at Pancake Cottage (Setauket)

and will also be entered in Statesman's Reporter and Photographer of the Year

Contest and will be eligible to win an array of prizes. All may enter with the exception of past and present editors of Statesman as of this date. Come down to our office in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, Room 059 and pick up an assignment while they last.

Rules:

- 1 — Only open to Stony Brook students.
- 2 — You must submit at least two articles or photographs within a month. If you submit more than two, only the two best will be used in awarding prizes.
- 3 — All stories must be typed, triple spaced and submitted in duplicate.
- 4 — All work submitted must be printed in Statesman.
- 5 — Assignments are distributed by Statesman's News Director, Sports Director, Health Sciences Editor, Arts Editor or Photo Director.
- 6 — Deadline for each month's contest is the last day of the month.
- 7 — Results will be announced approximately one week later.

Statesman / SPORTS

Cagers Don't Need 'Trio' To Tally

By PETER A. WISHNIE

Everything is the same for the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR). Almost everything, anyway.

It is still unreliable and crowded as always, but it no longer transports Stony Brook's basketball prodigies from Long Island City.

Four years ago, the LIRR picked up Larry Tillery and Wayne Wright, two basketball players who were on their way to Stony Brook from Long Island City. On campus they met their ex-high school teammate and good friend, Earl Keith. From that day on, the Trio was known as the Long Island City Connection.

With the help of the Connection, the Patriots went from a state of oblivion to a playoff contender. In the 1974-75 season, the year before the birth of the Connection, the team had a dismal record, winning only two of its 24 games. In the following season, the Connection added the missing ingredient, leading the Patriots to a 21-6 record.

The team continued to win, and during the next three seasons they qualified for the playoffs.

The Trio is now gone, but according to coach Dick Kendall, the loss of these players should not be too great a task to overcome. "Wherever you go in life, there is always someone to replace you — and then there is always someone that will be better than you," said Kendall. "For example, who ever thought that someone could replace Bear Bryant, but there was Vince Lombardi. Whoever thought that someone could replace Willis Reed, but look at Bill Cartwright."

During the past year, Kendall went shopping for replacements. He found Eugene Treadwell, a 6-7, 205 pound center from Center Moriches High School in Mastic, Long Island. He also got Keith Martin, a 6-3, 170 pound forward from Brooklyn. Rick Isom, Richie Malave, Steve Robinson and Mike Pollack are other players that Kendall added to the varsity. "This is the best recruiting year since the year we got Larry

Tillery and Wayne Wright," said Kendall.

Even with the addition of all these players, the Patriots are still lacking one main ingredient that could make a difference from last year's club and this year's. That is, experience.

After winning its first 23 games last season, the Patriots finished with a 24-3 record, the best won-lost percentage (.889) in the nation. The record enabled the Patriots to enter the playoffs for its third consecutive year, and it was in the first round where its season came to an abrupt end.

But with only one returning starter, guard Mel Walker, Stony Brook will have a tougher time getting into the playoffs than in the previous years. "If the younger players come through will be in the playoffs," said starting guard Joe Grandolfo. "The first half of the season will be tough, but after Christmas break we'll play better," Grandolfo said. This, said Kendall,

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Introducing The 1979-1980 Stony Brook Patriots



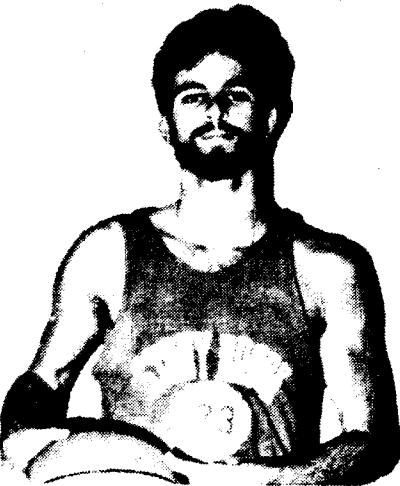
Mel Walker
Starting Guard

Had a superb junior year with a 12.7 scoring average. He set a new Patriot assist record with 54 assists last year. He will be depended upon more this season than in the past due to the absence of Tillery. "I'll handle the ball and will look for my shot this year. I will still pass the ball and look for the open man." Was named co-captain for the Patriots this year. Walker is a 6-3, 170 pound senior.



Heyward Mitchell
Starting Forward

Averaged 4.3 points per game last season as a reserve. He is a great jumper and extremely fast for a big man. Must have a good season if the Patriots hope to make the playoffs. "The total atmosphere on the team is different from last year's — there is more unity. If we go to the playoffs it will be because of a team effort." Will be needed to pull down rebounds. Was named co-captain along with Walker. Mitchell is a 6-7, 185 pound senior.



Joe Grandolfo
Starting Guard

Averaged 5.8 points per game last season playing both guard and forward position. Shot 56 per cent from the floor. "I have a lot of experience to fill Larry's [Tillery] place, but I do not have as much talent and I am not as much of an offensive threat. I will contribute defense and experience." Grandolfo says that if the younger players come through, the team will have a good season. Grandolfo is a 6-2, 175 pound junior.



Eugene Treadwell
Starting Center

From Center Moriches High School where he led the team in scoring and rebounding. Will be replacing Earl Keith at the center position. "Its going to be tough to play in Earl's shoes." Expects to be the aggressive center that Kendall was looking for. Was scouted by Oneonta, New Paltz, Brockport, Albany State, and St. Augustine. Treadwell is a forward and plans to be the Patriots' center for the next four years. Treadwell stands at 6-7 and is 205 pounds.



Keith Martin
Starting Forward

Averaged 20 points and nine rebounds at Queens Vocational High School. Martin, a smooth lefthanded swingman, will help with his defense and his outside shooting. "We will be better this year. We have better defense, better shooting, and we are also quicker." Played in the Police Athletic League in Brooklyn. He is one of two freshman that will start. Martin is 6-3 and 170 pounds.



Dick Kendall
Head Coach

Will be starting his second full season as coach of the team. There will be a lot of teaching involved this year. Kendall expects the team to make the playoffs for its fourth consecutive year. "We have a host of new players on this year's team, but with the experience of five returning lettermen, we're optimistic that Stony Brook can make the playoffs."

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