

Statesman

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 27

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

Recruiting Meeting Tonite.
9 P.M. Rm. 059 SB Union

Senate Freezes Budgets For Two Week Interval

By BOB WARREN

The Student Senate ruled Sunday night that all Polity budgets will be frozen for at least two weeks at the discretion of Polity Treasurer Clive Richard. The treasurer indicated that he would make expenditure adjustments according to the past spending and future financial need of each individual organization.

This freeze was necessitated by an anticipated budgetary deficit of \$59,551. The Polity Treasurer indicated that the deficit was due to difficulties in collections of the \$63 student activities fee. To rectify the situation, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Scott Rickard is informing students that they will not receive credit for their spring semester courses unless they pay the activities fee.

Ringcycle Deficit

This deficit is further compounded by approximately \$27,000 needed to make up a loss in the summer "Ringcycle" concert series, which itself was held to pay off a deficit from the 1969-70 Polity budget. Richard stated that practically all clubs and organizations will be affected by the freeze, but the hardest hit will be the clubs that have used very little, if any, of their 1970-71 allocations.

In response to this decision, Student Senator Robert F. Cohen commented, "I don't think Polity organizations should once again be the scapegoats for the Student Council's and Senate's poor budgetary handling." Cohen abstained from the final vote on the budget freeze. All other Senators voted in its favor.

In a tumultuous meeting, the student Senate heard a plea for a mandatory health fee from Dr. David McWhirter director of Health Services. If approved, these student funds would be used to improve the infirmary's handling of personal health problems. The Senate moved to have the Senate Health Committee make a careful study of the recommendations. Acting Polity President Glenn Bock said that "a referendum will go before the student body when a plan is developed by the committee."

Prophet Food Violations

In a unanimous resolution, the Senate requested that Student Senator Michael Lieberman and Polity Secretary Michael Steinhardt document alleged contract violations by Prophet Foods, inform the University Administration of their investigation, and alert Polity lawyers of possible breach

of contract. A spokesman for the cafeteria workers, speaking at the meeting, agreed with student concerns over the quality of the meal plan food. He said "the University has been negligent on forcing Prophet to give better food." The spokesman voiced deep anxiety over the possibility of firing of 50% of the cafeteria workers if Albany decides to allow students to get off the meal plan without a doctors note.

If the proposal to amend the contract is passed, then students will be allowed to break their food contracts and, according to a cafeteria worker spokesman,

"H, Tabler and Roth will open on a cash only basis." There will be a rally Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in front of the administration building in support of the cafeteria workers.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of decreasing the \$63 mandatory student activities fee. The plan is to separate the costs of the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) and the Student Activities Board (SAB) from the mandatory fee and make them on a optional subscription basis. This would fee students from supporting the movie series and concert series if they plan not to avail themselves of the services.



DON'T SPEND: This year again the Student Senate has announced a budget freeze which would affect all Polity clubs at the discretion of Polity Treasurer Clive Richard.

Eight Graduate From HEP Program



By ALAN J. WAX

Bedecked in maroon caps and gowns, eight students graduated Friday from the University's High School Equivalency Program (HEP). The ceremony, highlighted by an address condemning the migrant farm labor system, was carried out in a fairly informal manner.

Following the "Pomp and Circumstance" procession, the eight graduates, friends, families and members of the University community, heard Ernesto Saucedo's welcoming address. He said, "We are proud to be the first to complete successfully the High School Equivalency Program. Our experience has proved we can achieve... we could work without the usual pressures of high school. Not only has the program given us a

second chance, but it has opened our minds. The myth of the dropout is dead."

Following Saucedo's address, Ralph Watkins, Assistant to the Academic Vice-President, delivered an attack on the migrant farm system in the United States.

Watkins, who is the former chairman of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission, said, "Most of the students in this program are from the migrant stream of the United States — it is one of the worst institutions — it's worse than slavery." Watkins also said, "You got to deal with human beings to solve this problem. One step is to educate the people in the migrant stream so they can get the things outside of the migrant stream. On Sept. 1 of this academic year, these young men were equipped with ideas and ideals and now they can go out and destroy the migrant system."

The program, federally funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, has about 45 former migrant workers enrolled in special courses to complete high school equivalency diplomas. The Stony Brook program is one of

many nationwide.

Last year several problems concerning the program on this campus led to the dismissal and filing of criminal charges against the program's director Tom Turner and three of the program's staff members. Robert L. Nurse, formerly director of the Central Islip Neighborhood Community Center, was named acting director of the program last April.

Graduate Columbus Stephens delivered a farewell address in which he said, "HEP is a national program, ours is second to none. This is only the first step in our success, let us continue with the same precision."

Graduated from the program were Saucedo, Stephens, Cary Lewis, Miss Gwendolyn Garrett, Miss Litdean Washington, Emory Wharton, Walter A. McCollum, and Donnie Ray Hunter.

While somewhat saddened by the news that the program's acting director had been in an automobile accident, the occasion remained a joyous one and was followed by a reception on the second floor of the Union. The extent of Nurse's injuries, if any, could not be learned.

The H.E.P. Quest

"H-E-P is the ability to make it alone
H-E-P lights the way when all hope is gone
H-E-P is like a mother, who takes care of her own
H-E-P is the victory before the race is run.—"

A Poem by Emory Wharton III, a HEP graduate

Inside Statesman

Step Your Way to Class
See Page 2

Tutoring Project
See Page 5

The Stones on Film
See Page 9

Harquetmen Upset Two
Loes
See Page 12

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has resigned to run for Polity

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ESSCHATE

nature and extent research is of direct members of the community. Under all segments of the Community will the responsibility research proposals manner."

and SUNY m Policy

University Board of revoked its policy which in the past the appointment to city position the relatives of any the academic or staff of that

a waiver could be m the nepotism with the personal e Chancellor. This particularly acute bk in the hiring of members whose o a teacher.

President John S. the action by saying cy "now makes it nsider professional as the criterion for and not family

Other groups nepotism clause faculty Senate, the Women's Rights of University, the nization of Women Service Employees



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BLACK PANTHER LEADER Huey P. Newton will speak in the gym this Saturday night with measures designed to prevent an attempt on his life.

Huey Here Sat. Night; Protective Steps Taken

By BILL STOLLER

Huey P. Newton, co-founder and Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, will be speaking here this Saturday night, with precautions designed to prevent a possible attempt on his life.

For the past week discussions between representatives of the Student Activities Board and the Administration have centered around exactly what those precautions would be. At first, SAB representatives argued for permission to frisk each person as he entered the gym which, according to SAB sources, was what the Panthers had asked for.

Assistant Executive Vice-President Ron Seigel, with whom many of the preliminary discussions were held, told the SAB that the University could not allow the frisking of all persons entering the gym to see Newton, calling it "unconstitutional." Complicating the matter was the fact that the speech was being paid for by Student Activities fees, a mandatory tax. Aside from requesting individuals to take certain seats, Seigel couldn't see how the SAB could impose any other conditions for entry to the gym.

Finally, it was decided to allow the use of a metal detector at the door to check persons entering the gym for an unusually large amount of metal, possibly a weapon. The decision was reached between the SAB and members of the executive vice-president's office, and agreed to by University President John S. Toll after some further discussion.

Present plans call for the machine to be run by a Panther-student team, and if the detector indicates an unusually large amount of metal on a person, he will be asked to either show what he has on him that might have caused the machine to detect a metallic presence or leave the gym and return without it. If the person declines to do either he will not be permitted to enter the gym.

Plans also include a closing of the building earlier in the day and a search for possible explosives.

The Panthers reportedly own the metal detector and are also using it Friday night for

Newton's appearance at Princeton University.

During the course of discussions about Newton's speech here, many alternative plans for his protection were brought up. They included the possibility of a bullet-proof shield around the podium, separation of students who volunteered to be frisked into a room with Newton while others watched closed-circuit television monitors in another room, and keeping the audience at least 30 feet back from the podium, a distance from which a fatal shot from a small pistol would be nearly impossible.

If frisking had been allowed, it would have been done by Panther-student teams, both male and female.

An SAB spokesman said that the Panthers requested a

Continued on Page 10

Poly-SUNY Merger

Plan Has Contro

By BILL

If there's one thing that's clear and apparent Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the S it's that nothing is clear and apparent.

Merger talk continues to be just that, alt report which whittled down the alternatives Since 1968, Brooklyn Poly has been indicating to the State of New York that it is in such deep financial trouble that public assistance for the private institution was a necessity. The State has been supplying that assistance in the form of budget subsidies and with the understanding that a more permanent solution would be found.

That solution may have materialized in the December report, but for now the final position of both Poly and SUNY seems as close as the 55 miles that separates the Stony Brook

Food With

By CHR

"This is a economics. It's how many employed with dollars and commented a concerning the possible mass la workers.

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The decrease of students on supposedly p Foods to the p be forced to let for want of fun student board which to pay th

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Apollo Festival



By JAN GERSHKOFF

Local freaks were calling it another Woodstock. Five hundred thousand onlookers were expected at Cape Kennedy last week to observe the departure of Apollo 14, America's most ambitious space flight to date.

A sizeable segment of the Miami Beach population consisted of New Yorkers down for intercession and after traveling 1300 miles from home, it was nothing to trek 200 miles up the Florida coast for a gander at America's biggest hobby outside of the Vietnam war.

Miami Beach began to swarm with kids as the end of January approached. Miami Beach is a place where every night is Saturday night and every day is Sunday. February is the resort city's busiest time of the year. The main drag in Miami Beach, Collins Avenue, was bumper to bumper between local townies souped-up cars and beat-up bombs with northern license plates. Many of the latter bore Stony Brook stickers. The density of Stony Brook people was so high in fact, that the 48th Street beach at the Eden Roc Hotel became known as Tabler



South.

The Cape area began gaining in population several days before the scheduled Sunday launch. We arrived at 3 a.m. the night before and found our way to a little known area north of Cocoa Beach, just across a hundred yard channel from the restricted Space Center grounds. In the midst of the night the jetty was throbbing with festivity. Bonfires abounded. Spaced-out freaks, who knew nothing of a space shot, weaved in and out of tourist's campers and mobile homes. The carnival continued through dawn.

The atmosphere was akin to the electric air found at a great sports event — except everyone was rooting for the same side. As the countdown closed on zero-hour excitement only intensified. On liftoff all hell broke loose as people screamed, cried, laughed and clutched at one another in silence. People simply could not cope with the sights and sounds they were beholding. It must have been the greatest multimedia show ever devised by man.

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Krishna Devotees to Visit

On Thursday, February 11, a new sound will be heard around campus. "Hare Krishna" will be chanted by a group of members of the Krishna Consciousness movement. Ten to 12 devotees of Krishna from the New York Radha-Krishna Temple will spend the day here, around campus, during the afternoon presenting a transcendental festival of chanting, discussion, and plays at 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union ballroom (adjacent to the Cafeteria). The basic philosophy of Krishna consciousness is that everybody can establish a loving relationship with Krishna, the Supreme Personality, God. It is proclaimed as the easiest, surest, most sublime method of establishing the loving relationship that is the goal of every religious and spiritual activity.

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Bellport Tutoring Stony Brook Student

By ROBERT THOMSON

"The people who tutor seem to get more out of it than the students," according to Bonnie Bodner, one of the intrepid few of Stony Brook's students who tutor high schoolers from Bellport, Long Island. They try to help those who need it most, the slow learners, the students who lack motivation, the ones on the verge of failing and it's work with little tangible reward.

The program operates under the auspices of the Special Projects Office. While it is open to all students from Bellport High, the school has been less than open to the tutors this year. There has been much racial tension in the school, according to Jacqueline Brown, student co-coordinator of the tutors, resulting in a program whose functioning has been less than efficient. The tutoring program has had little to do with the school administration and faculty. Miss Brown points out that the program leaders tried to get in touch with individual teachers but they seem to be "very suspicious and don't like outsiders." The tutors must work through the Bellport Community Center, although they do have a contact in the high school to publicize the program there.

Program Problems

Organizational trouble has thus been a problem for the program in the past and continues to be today. Linda Nash, the other student coordinator, spoke of the fall semester's work as "a complete waste." Miss Brown sounded a bit more hopeful in characterizing the program as "doing some good," although she adds that it seemed to be more effective last year when the tutors themselves went to Bellport. At that time there was a smaller number of students and an adequate number of tutors. In such a situation it is possible to develop a real rapport with the student, to find out his major concerns both academic and personal in many cases. At the least, the student feels that, in the midst of a hostile world there is someone on his side and he may even be able to piece together a partial solution to his academic problems.

If those halycon days of highly motivated student-tutor teams really existed, they seem to be gone now that the tutoring session has been neglected from Bellport and the students sent to Stony Brook for instruction. The images of young people questing after the truth despite all odds may come across on television but they were rarely manifested in the Social Science building last semester. Of the forty or fifty high schoolers who poured through the doors onto fifteen or twenty tutors, most came simply to get out of Bellport for a night — many never saw



BELLPORT TUTORING: girl above, often turns out the teacher as the student.

a tutor at all. Pleading enough to make a student, homework, or a provide the tutor with The chance to step out Union seemed the pro card. While these attitudes they are potentially di the world isn't out to d

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Petitioning Opens on

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Board Polity Senators for

Petitioning closes on Wed., Midnight, Feb. 17. Pick up petitions

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Editorials

Polity Budget: Second Annual Crisis

The Student Senate of Polity has, once again this year, demonstrated that Polity cannot sufficiently predict what its net receipts from "mandatory" student activities fees would be, and has hence authorized S. Clive Richard, the Polity Treasurer, to freeze all club budgets, at his discretion for the next two weeks.

Where does the fault lie? Is it in Polity's preparation of the budget of the last year, or is it because of laxness in collection of the fee?

We believe the latter is true. At the beginning of last semester, each student was informed that his registration would be "cancelled" if he did not pay his "mandatory" \$63 fee. Of course, the Student Council members did not attempt to achieve these ends. They were too caught up in their own hassles trying to decide who was really Polity Treasurer, and trying to run the Polity office itself, instead of running Polity.

After realizing this semester that little over one-sixth of the activities fee remained to be collected, the Student Council sought the aid of the Office of Student Affairs, who now has again warned that students would not get credit for their courses if they do not pay their "mandatory" activities fee. Is this another idle threat?

Thus, the Senate, in trying to correct a serious situation, has instituted a reactionary economic policy, setting up a discretionary freeze on all budgets.

How can we so easily forget last year's budget crisis:

"[Former Polity Treasurer Larry] Remer, however, stressed that the \$32,000 [frozen] will only be frozen until more money is received by Polity. The state of the treasury is considered "critical"

because 700 students have not yet paid their [then] \$57 activities fee.

"After discussions with several organization leaders, and an examination of all club expenditures, Remer projected an estimate of spending for the remaining months. Believing that many clubs will not be spending all that was allocated to them, Remer froze parts of certain budgets."

—March 6, 1970

"According to Remer, 'If we run out of money, we'll just stop spending.' . . . He attributed this to the fact that 'approximately 800 students have still not paid their activities fee,' and believes that the situation would be remedied for next year if the students vote to make the activities fee mandatory."

—February 18, 1970

The activity fee is now mandatory. Nearly 1,000 students have not yet paid it. There is a deficit between the figures actually realized and the figures projected in the budget of \$59,551. In addition, members of the Student Council are allegedly preparing to spend \$27,000 in student funds to pay debts for the ill-fated summer concert series, Ringcycle. Obviously, someone, somewhere, goofed.

The mandatory fee is unenforceable. The Office of Student Affairs will not cancel registration, will not refuse to send out transcripts, and will not cooperate in the collection of fees. Obviously, there should be an alternative.

A subscription-type fee should be substituted for the \$63 mandatory fee — consisting of a \$25 basic fee which would cover minimal expenses such as Polity office, Statesman, WUSB and athletics. An additional fee of \$25 will be assessed to those who opt

for a concert program. This will only cover SAB concerts. An additional \$10 will cover a movie program. A maximum fee of \$70 will be assessed to those who would like the complete activities program, including lectures, theater productions, club activities, etc.

In this way, all students would be able to fund the activities in

which he would like to participate, and this year's Senate would have at least some idea of how to budget for various activities for next year. There would be less withholding of fees, and more satisfaction for the student's dollar.

This proposal should be included as a referendum on the February 25 ballot.

Good News From HEP

"Our experience has proven," said a student speaker at last week's first HEP graduation, "we can achieve." The 45 students, living at Stony Brook while participating in the special high school equivalency program, most of them from impoverished migrant labor backgrounds, have faced many obstacles in their attempts to achieve. In addition to adjusting to an alien environment and a radically different life-style, they have faced considerable hostilities from forces outside their program.

Finding a home, albeit an

overcrowded one, at Stony Brook, the HEP program was nearly destroyed last year when a series of internal disputes led University administrators to the point of questioning the advisability of allowing HEP to remain at Stony Brook.

Good news does not exist in abundance here, so its presence should not be skipped over lightly. It is a credit to the good faith and common sense of the University that it has given HEP the opportunity to work.

Oliphant on Laos



Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Voice of the People

Brentwood Press - Repression Hits Hard

By JOHN P. ZENGER

Mr. Kahn, a student teacher at Brentwood High School, is probably quite accurate to characterize the majority of students there as conservative and apathetic. Ironically, however, it appears that the major catalyst for the "revolution" is the Administration and the Brentwood Board of Education themselves, through their blatantly gauche and repressive behavior. If you think I am being paranoid of "crying wolf," let their statements speak for themselves and see if you can't figure out just where these peoples' heads are at.

The October 1970 Principal's Newsletter stated "It now behooves all of us, inside and outside of B.H.S., to act against the fear and hatred that seeks to divide America today, between white and black, young and old. . . We need a restoration of understanding and compassion." Although this was specifically in regard to racial relations, it is good advice to follow in other spheres as well. The May Newsletter said "Teachers must stimulate their students to proceed from the known to the unknown and perceive new relationships in man's knowledge, thereby helping to bring about the changes which are necessary if our society is to adapt itself to the future and creating an appreciation of those values in our heritage which must endure." (Freedom of press, Bill of Rights???) These sentiments and ideals are almost as beautiful as the principal's and school board's hypocritical perversion of them are ugly.

When teachers picketed the Administration Building over legitimate grievances, the most intelligent, conciliatory comment a board member (John Hines, Jr.) could make was "Some need haircuts and shaves, they look kind of silly walking around like that." Now who looks silly, Mr. Hines?

Another board member, Mr. Anthony Felicio, may be justified as are others in approving censorship on the grounds that "the taxpayers pay for the material," but where does he get the gall to say that the "students are here to be EDUCATED??" — indoctrinated is a better word! He also feels that "these kids just have no respect for authority," and the Bill of Rights is "not needed in our schools."

District Superintendent of Brentwood Schools, Dr. Louis V. Nanini: "I don't like the word 'negotiate.' In response to a resolution passed by the Brentwood Teachers Association calling for an end to political censorship and administrative harassment of student activists,

he said "They don't know what they're talking about. . . I feel there is no censorship. . . some students wanted to include political satire in their paper (POW-WOW), but this might be offensive to some parents and might not be in good taste. This is not censorship if that's what the BTA is saying. "In a brilliant display of Nixonian "clarity" and Brentwood style "consistency," Mr. Cahill earlier stated "I think there should be censorship — we have rules and regulations in our school.

Assistant Superintendent Gerard E. Smith commented on the students who peacefully picketed the Administration Building against censorship — "I don't know what the hell they're running around out there for." And finally, if you still have any doubts, listen to Stanley P. Yankowski (otherwise known as "Stan the Man"), the principal of good 'ole Brentwood High himself, who allegedly called the parents of student activists to warn them that their "children" were mixed up with "radical Communist organizations and attending SDS meetings at Stony Brook." He later denied these charges. In the latest issue of the POW-WOW, (and probably the last), one can read, "While we are in school, Mr. Yankowski views himself as the "acting parent." He feels that his job is to act as most parents would in dealing with all issues. . . "There should be no censorship except in accordance with parents. . . We need a greater sense of unity between all students and the entire community. To create better understanding between all, there is a need

to consider all aspects of, and include in compromise talks, all organizations. . ."

He opposed the Student Bill of Rights because it "didn't take into consideration a higher law than the man-made laws in the Bill of Rights; the natural law of a child's dependency on his parents. . . the Bill would have granted freedom without responsibility, permitted obscene, libelous material to be distributed and groups to form which were extreme to the right or left and have a dividing effect." In Newsday, he stated "We don't want our high school to be a battleground for competing ideologies." What does he want, competing fists? This is a vital part of education. I hope Stan and his superiors realize their sycophantic "don't rock the boat" attitude and their un-American censorship of student opinion not only displays cowardice, but also makes them partially responsible for any outbreak of violence as frustrated students seek "other channels" or alternatives of expression.

I suggest that the activists write to the New York State Commissioner of Education, Ewald Nyquist, and acquaint him with the Brentwood situation. He is a progressive force in education and a fighter for student rights.

The writer is a student at Brentwood High School and fears repression by that school's administration. That's why he must adopt a pseudonym for the authorship of this article.

Viewpoint

The Food Workers' Stand

The workers are now in a very serious situation. Many with families and many paying for school here are faced with losing their income.

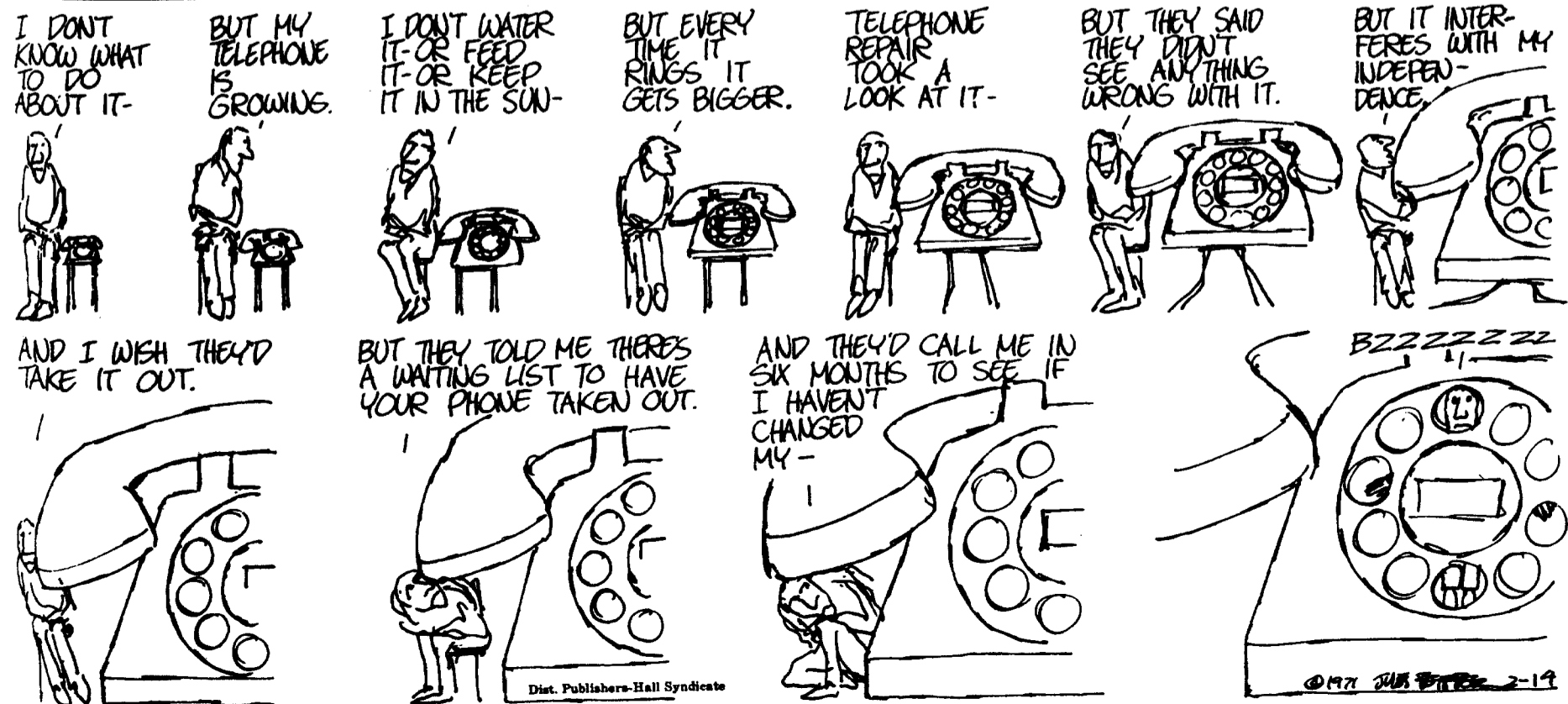
Prophet Foods is pushing for the layoff of 200 workers, out of the total force of under 400. The cafeteria workers may be forced into a strike, to prevent such drastic cutbacks.

It is our belief that Prophet and the University deliberately destroyed the food service, in order to establish a cash operation. Allowing items and even main courses to run out while using many frozen, pre-prepared meats in place of freshly cooked dishes like turkey or roast beef, helped to make the plan intolerable. The failure of the University to enforce its contract allowed Prophet to get away with these and many other things.

We feel that there can be a good food plan at Stony Brook. Since previous complaints concerning the food service have had little effect, the workers have enacted a

system of writing all complaints in triplicate, keeping one copy on record while sending another to Prophet and the third to the University. We feel that together with the students, we can force the University and Prophet to provide an appetizing and nourishing food plan. If the company is allowed to institute its cash system, Tabler, Roth, and H students will be forced off the plan. We feel that provisions can and must be made to give all students that wish it a good meal plan, regardless of the more expensive cash system. We know that if the food service was satisfactory, many more students would be eating in the cafeterias, and we would have more jobs. We ask all students that want a good meal plan to stay on it and help us defend our jobs and improve the service.

Come and show your support and hear what the workers and Local 1199 and concerned students have to say at the Rally at the Administration Building, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.



FEIFFER

Statesman editors don't always act this way.



Sometimes they fool around!

Find out what really goes on in the Statesman office.
Find out the real reason the Statesman staff is up until
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9 p.m. Tonight, February 9th
Statesman office 059 Union

*Is it because they want the Statesman production staff to stay up until 5 am Tuesday and Friday mornings?

"Gimme Shelter" - Nowhere

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

If we were to believe what millions of dollars of merchandising proclaimed, Woodstock was the birth of a nation. Three days of manic joy and superficial warmth, was the start of a new "Era of Good Feelings," so we read. The truth is that Woodstock was "good copy;" the nudity, the noise, the blissful uniqueness of it all was refreshing to realize. But all the publicity aimed at turning an accident into an aura evolved into nothing more than a rash of

rock marathons designed to force the lightning to strike twice, and to rain gold into rock czars' pockets. Abbie Hoffman and the Establishment have more in common than they realize. They both fell in love with a myth.

Altamount, despite what the ad claims, did not change a lot of people's heads unless it refers to those same admen who got drunk on the juice from the youth market. All the fun that three days spewed forth did wash away the

"Medium murders and Nixon-Agnew "Woodstock" trip precisely escape into dear Abbie's Sly raise his higher, Cambodia, P in New York two Long murdered in for drugs, unknown gu State. Altan revelation, o about a world no corners to

"Gimme S regarded in t not an document, fo the state of than "W "Monterey Pe All three eve the norm of is perfectly orange with sitting on a Ridge or Str when he com change in St faces a sea concerts are excitement is goes on on hyped up, these mock conclusions drawn from murder at Al but no mo happened on Arizona. We Arizonians fo



By NORM PRUSSLIN

Record companies have a funny way of promoting their new albums. In many cases, before sending you the actual disc they send all kinds of commercial hype. Prior to the release of Creedence Clearwater Revivals' new album "Pendulum" (Fantasy 8410), Fantasy sent us at WUSB two giant posters of Creedence with "Thank you" sprawled all over them and then several of those games where you shake it and the balls go in the holes (four balls and three holes yet!) with a picture of Creedence for the base.

Many records need hype of this sort, but "Pendulum" definitely doesn't. It can stand for itself, and is in fact Creedences' best effort to date.

At first listening, you say to yourself "It sounds like them but it can't be them." For in "Pendulum," there is versatility, and good musicianship. Creedence has always been attacked for their lack of such versatility, of Doug Cliffords' monotonous drumming, Stu Cooks' unimaginative bass lines and John Fogerty's total dominance of the group.

With this new album, CCR overcomes these setbacks while continuing with the points that were always to their benefit; hard driving raspy music that defies limitation to a certain type of listener. "Pagan Baby," "Born to Move," "Hey Tonight," and "Molina" are the definite hard rockers on this album. The addition of some fine organ and sax work on these songs and add to their enjoyment.

One more thing. The picture in the inner jacket is one of the most descriptive and moving photos I have ever seen. Words cannot describe it, you must see it yourself. The picture itself is worth the price of the album.

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**THER
ry 9th
Union**

Merger Meets Controversy

Coalition Calls Rallies Against Laos Combat

Continued from Page 3

student newspaper, what faculty and students there want is "not this." Sheldon Fialkoff said that the proposed plan rips the institution apart and students are against anything that would cut up Poly.

Not Concrete

But, Fialkoff noted, "we're still in the dark, we're waiting for more information." Details of the merger plan were not announced and not even formulated, because the proposal must be agreed to in principle by the State Legislature and PIB's Board of Trustees before more concrete plans are offered.

At Stony Brook, Dean of Engineering Thomas Irvine, whose college would be most directly affected by any merger, said the proposal as he reads it left him "somewhat confused." He explained that engineering faculty were "trying to sift out just what the (SUNY) Trustees (who made the proposal) meant."

Irvine said that the proposal wasn't specific as to how many and how much of the graduate programs of PIB would move to Stony Brook, or when. And he noted that it "is not a viable situation to separate undergraduate and graduate programs."

"The trend," Irvine commented, "has been away from that."

Too Fast

Frank Wang, the chairman of the College of Engineering's faculty executive committee, said that the plan's major disadvantage to Stony Brook would be that it would introduce too many new faculty and programs too fast; faster than normal expansion of the college. Having to take on already developed programs, Wang noted, would be "restricting."

Back at Brooklyn Poly, acting President Benjamin Adler also sees a problem in separating the undergraduate and graduate programs. "Many of them are locked together," he noted, and added, "both will hurt if you separate them."

"Visualizing an undergraduate only operation in Brooklyn" is difficult, Adler said, but he also commented that the "proposal is very general" and that it is under study by a Poly committee and that a management consultant firm had been retained by Poly to analyze merger possibilities.

Meanwhile, PIB's faculty have gone on record as opposing the merger proposal, stating in a resolution passed the other week that they couldn't see how it would be feasible to split the undergraduate and graduate programs of Poly.

No Benefit
And the student body

president there, Barry Hyman, said that most undergraduates are opposed to it, seeing it as "no benefit to the school" and feeling that Stony Brook would be "getting a good faculty very cheap." "They're taking the good and leaving the bad," he noted. Stony Brook President John S. Toll said that while a split of the graduate and undergraduate divisions of Poly "certainly alters the program," it doesn't necessarily lower the school's academic quality. Toll sees a merger of Stony Brook and Poly as a "complimentary" arrangement, since Poly's graduate student body is heavily weighted with parttime industry-connected students and Stony Brook has more full time

students.

If everyone is happy with the proposal, no one seems to agree on exactly what they'd rather have.

Dean Irvine said, "I always felt there should be a merger between Poly and CUNY (City University of New York)," but Poly President Adler favors a "free-standing State University Center in Brooklyn." Student body head Hyman says that undergraduates want "complete state financing of Poly," but Stony Brook faculty member Wang considers further discussion of academic alternatives. "The question now is no longer talking about choices," he said. "The Board of Trustees have decided."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Reuters)—A new coalition of peace groups yesterday called for massive street demonstrations tomorrow throughout the United States to protest the South Vietnamese ground operation into Laos.

It also threatened anti-war protests at draft induction centers if President Nixon did not end the Vietnam war.

At a news conference in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, David Dellinger, one of the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, compared the attack on Laos with Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939. It could lead to World War III, he said, and called for

"a lot of force without violence" in the street demonstrations.

Other speakers said the aim would be to halt operations at the induction centers. They also proposed a mass "mill-in" at New York's Times Square during the peak afternoon rush hour.

The news conference was jointly sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace.

Rennie Davis, another of the Chicago defendants, said Wednesday's actions would not be just another demonstration. "It will simply be the beginning of a campaign literally to force President Nixon to end this war," he declared. Calling on the President to make an immediate commitment to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina, Davis said: "If the government does not stop the war, we intend to stop the government of the United States."

Mrs. Bella Abzug, Democratic Congresswoman from Manhattan, also endorsed the demonstrations. "I am gravely concerned with this heinous invasion into Laos...in complete violation of the Constitution of this country and the right of congress to declare war," she said. "It is now incumbent on congress to undeclare this war."

Food Workers Face Layoffs

Continued from Page 3

(the students) to come back to the cafeterias. Otherwise...who knows, maybe I won't be here next week."

Asked if they supported what the union was trying to do for them, all but a few agreed enthusiastically. "I think that they've done a pretty good job so far. In the beginning, I didn't like the idea. But now, without them, I wouldn't have a job."

Several others, however, juxtaposed comments: "The union is a bunch of power hungry freaks... they never let

things alone...They're the only thing that's going to cause me to lose my job because they're running the company out of business by always creating a storm."

What will happen to the

worker who is laid off? One worker summed things up, "If I go, well, then, suppose I'll look for something else...I have to eat." In these days of a Nixonian recession it may be a hard thing to do - to find that something else.

Huey Newton

Continued from Page 3

protection arrangement for Newton because there have been threats made on his life.

Newton is scheduled to speak Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Stony Brook students will be admitted free with a ticket, available starting tomorrow.

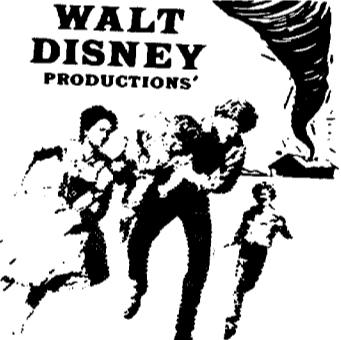
Outsiders will be permitted to purchase tickets, but only if they are the guest of a student.

President Toll, asked if he will be attending, said that he had a prior engagement for a symphony concert, but might attend if it were over early.

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Would you like to have your photographs seen by the entire University and judged by experts?

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Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

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Head of the

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Wed. Feb. 10

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Reception follows at Cardozo College

Sponsored by Hillel and the Sisterhood of the North Shore Jewish Center

Auditions for Spring Production of "Oedipus"

Wed. Feb. 10 8 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 11

SUB Lounge

Sponsored by New Campus Theatre Group

Allies Combat

without violence" demonstrations. He said the aim of operations at the Square during a rush hour. A conference was held by the Student and Peace and People's

another of the demonstrators, said the demonstration would not be the beginning of a struggle to force to end this war. Calling on the government to withdraw all troops from Indochina, the government war, we intend to end the

Democratic man from endorsed the "I am gravely concerned about this heinous war..." in complete Constitution of the right of the "incumbent on to declare this war."

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Mermen Splash To Loss

By **STEPHEN KRONWITH** and **STEVEN SISKIND**

Probably one of the worst ways to start off a new semester, swimmingwise, is to face the Redmen of St. Johns. A perennial New York power, St. Johns was expected to sink the Mermen by a very wide margin. The final score was a relatively close 66-45 but the margin was hardly a true indication of the swimming prowess of the Redmen.

On the bright side, there were some good performances by the Mermen as well as the addition of three new members to the Patriot squad, diver Alan Sajnacki, Rich Kiell, and Bob Diamond. Hopefully these three will help eliminate the team's "depth problem" which has been a contributing factor in many of the Mermen's close losses.

It is encouraging to see their times improving with every meet. However, due to the stiff competition, victories cannot be realized. In the St. Johns meet, Cap. Paul Montagna and Rich Fotiades swam their best times of the season in the 1000 yard freestyle and 200 butterfly respectively. Fotiades later came to also capture the 500 free for his second first of the meet.

Alan Weiland turned in two strong performances in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 breaststroke. Rich DeSantis swam one of his best times in the 200 fly and Neil Manis placed second in the 200 backstroke.

Newcomer Alan Sajnacki finished third behind teammate Eric Rogoyski (1-meter dive) who himself captured two

seconds in the one meter dives. All placing, Rich Kiel Diamond swam as v be expected with weeks practice.

The most exciting Stony Brook's victory yard medley relay Maestre overcame a and swam away f Johns opponent turn. This comple excellent time in t freestyle.

The loss to St. expected, but the hands of Lehman a was a disappointment Lehman "ringe surprised the Pats a strategy for victor was 55-48, the which has chara entire season.

Last Saturday traveled to New I with All America and state champion a 76-36 loss, was r However, Rich F Maestre, and Pa shone. Fotiades a the 1000 and 50 continued to sh future dominati specialty. Paul Mo in his best time i and sprinter Bob a school record in (52.4).

The next meet against Adelphi, 4:00 p.m.

Governor's Classic

Continued from Page 12

Steve Dannhauser screaming, begging the referee for a time out. The ref ignored him. Tic, tic. Rider 81, Stony Brook 79. Massimino was still yelling. The fans weren't laughing anymore. The final score will be deceptively simple and sterile in a history book. You had to be there to believe it.

Saturday in the consolation game (chalk one up for the janitor) Stony Brook took the court against Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison campus. The Jersey Devils were a physical, hustling squad with about half the ability of Rider. That they stayed with, and even led, the Patriots for as long as they did seemed more a tribute to Stony Brook's lackluster performance than F.D.U.'s brilliance. It was a typical what's the name of this sport, let's get this over with game.

The two Pats to show anything were Shapiro, in his first starting assignment of the year, and Baciwaski. Shapiro was a terror with his continuous driving and tough offensive rebounding (a commodity sadly lacking in recent Stony Brook games).

The Pats finally parlayed a two point half-time deficit into a 58-54 win.

The two-game split left Stony Brook with an 11-6 season record. The Pats next game is Wednesday evening at Queens College.

Frosh Beat Navy

Continued from Page 12

game. He allowed his man only four points and he led the Patriots in assists. Chris Ryba, by some fine positioning under the boards, drew a number of fouls that were a big factor in the win.

The Patriots did not shoot as well as they usually do, but they have never been up against a team as strong as Navy. In all, it was a deserved and rewarding win.

BOX SCORE

Murphy	24
Ryba	18
Scharnberg	6
Kaiser	3
Burke	2
McNellis	1
Nastusiak	1
	55

Sports Ca

MEN'S SPORTS

Varsity Basketball Queens Feb. 1

Freshman Basketball Queens Feb. 1

Squash Adelphi Feb. 1

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Gymnastics Lehman Feb. 1

Varsity Basketball Adelphi Feb. 1

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TAI CHI CHUAN—I need a teacher—will pay in rice/vegetables. Call Matt 7530.

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TO WHOMEVER BROKE THE JUKE BOX in Roth, I hate you. P. Sherwood.

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WHERE ARE THE OBLECKS of yesterday?

STATESMAN NEEDS HELP. Join our staff and learn what's behind all the cryptic personal classifieds appearing in these pages. Tonight 9 p.m., SBU 059.

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RECORDS FOR SALE over 300 to choose from. \$1.80 a piece. Call Mike, 55-4472.

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NEED A ROOM? The NSRH Motel is opened nightly. For reservations call 4634.

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Racquetmen Surprise Wesleyan and F & M: Upset Wins Rank Patriots 12th Nationally



DOUBLE UPSET: With stunning upset wins over Franklin & Marshall and Wesleyan the Pats jumped to national prominence.

By JAMES R. FRENKEL

On Wednesday, February 3 the Patriot squash team scored an upset victory over a tough, twelfth ranked Wesleyan University squad. No other Metropolitan conference team has ever defeated such a highly ranked team.

To prove it was no fluke, the Pats then defeated ninth ranked Franklin and Marshall on the Stony Brook courts, by a 5-4 margin on Saturday. These coups prove that Stony Brook is able to compete on a level with the best teams in the country.

Both matches were played without the support of Stu Goldstein, the second ranked player on the squad. Stu is suffering with a severely strained tendon in his arm that so far hasn't responded to treatment. He'll be out for at least two weeks and possibly the rest of the current season.

The remaining members of the team pulled together to eke out an important 5-4 win over a highly touted Wesleyan squad — which had previously beaten Army (in the top five) and Yale, which defeated the Pats 8-1 on January 4. They fell, however, to a well balanced Stony Brook team. Several of the matches were very close and could have gone either way, but the results showed the Pats equal to the challenge.

In Saturday's contest, favored Franklin and Marshall ended up struggling to prevent a rout. In front of some fifty onlookers the Brookers looked very good in boosting their seasons record to 8-3. Charlie Schweibert put Stony Brook out in front, beating John Ardrey the hard way. He won the first two games and then lost his touch in the following two games before roaring back to take the clincher, 15-8. Chris Clark then lost his match, to even it up at a match a piece.

After losing his first game, Danny Kaye took three straight from his opponent, putting us ahead again, 2-1. Then Stan Freifeld, a freshman playing in his first official match, took two quick games from his foe before tiring and subsequently dropping the next three games.

Stan's loss evened the match at 2. Joe Burden, playing in third position then steam-rolled over F&M's Andrews, demonstrating the technique known as letting your opponent make the mistakes! Joe played a position game, deftly stroking the ball, beyond his opponent's reach.

Following quickly on the heels of that win, Joel Gross won his match in 3-games. At this point, Stony Brook partisans were beginning to think in terms of a 6-3 or even a 7-2 victory. But life was not destined to be so easy for the Pats. Arnie Klein, after taking the first game of his set 15-13, was slowed by a muscle pull. He lost, three games to one and it was a battle once again.

Steve Rabinowitz clinched it for the Pats, but only after splitting four games and bringing the crowd to a screaming frenzy in the wild fifth game. Some dubious calls brought partisans of both teams nearly to blows. The lead changed hands several times before Steve broke a last deadlock at 12 points and then scored three straight times to seal the Patriot victory and assure them of moving up to at least 12th in the National Rankings.

Mike Barkan's final loss hardly dimmed the spirits of the jubilant team. The week's triumphs mark Stony Brook as a power, this year and next.

More immediately however, Coach Snider's squad looks forward to challenging Trinity College, next Thursday in Hartford, Connecticut. A strong win there would enhance Stony Brook's position in the rankings. In the meanwhile, the Pats play a home match against Adelphi tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

Pats 'Draw' Trouble In N. J. Classic F.D.U. Bows After Tough Rider Loss

By BARRY SHAPIRO

They called it the Governor's Classic. But the Governor forgot to show up and while at times exciting it was never classical. It was simply a four team basketball tournament with Stony Brook, co-hosts Trenton State and Rider, and Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison).

The Patriots dropped a thrilling squeaker to Rider 81-79 and followed with a somnambulistic 58-54 win over F.D.U.

Rider was the class team of the quartet. With a starting line-up running 6'7", 6'6", 6'6", 6'4", 6'3" Rider had knocked off the likes of St. Francis (Pa.) and Temple. Stony Brook drew Rider in the first round, the sacrificial lamb so to speak. The Patriots were the decided underdogs. Even the Trenton State janitor picked 'Sunny Brook' (. . . is that in North Jersey?) as a prime candidate for the consolation round.

For the first 34 minutes of the game the Pats fulfilled their intended role of lambs. It looked like the beginning of an eminently forgettable weekend. With 6:02 to go, Rider opened up their biggest lead of the game, a 19 point 70-51 bulge. In came the substitutes.

But the explosion that followed was as amazing as it was unexpected. Sparked by Wilbur Jackson and Eric Shapiro, Stony Brook put on the kind of spurt that legends are made of. In the final six minutes, the Pats scored 28 points to Rider's 11. A 19 point deficit dwindled to two. A two point loss. Two points — one measly basket when you're on the losing end, it's as good as a hundred.

Jackson was the key. He was like a perpetual motion machine; running, shooting, driving. Wilbur drew the foul again and again and hit six of eight from the charity stripe. In the short 360 second span Jackson contributed 10 points and the kind of spirit that woke up the rest of the team. Along with the scoring of Art Baclawski and Bill Myrick (the combo that kept Stony Brook on the same court in the first half) and Roger Howard the Patriots clawed back.

The Rider coach finally was forced to reinsert his starters with 2 minutes to go in the game and a 72-67 lead. But the momentum had built up. The pressure of the full-court, zone press payed off with steal after steal. Suddenly it was 75-72. Then 77-72. Baclawski's short jumper rimmed and stayed out and Rider steadied itself.

The Jersey school looked comfortably ahead 81-75 with but 9 seconds left. Jackson was on the foul line for a one and one and Pat coach Roland Massimino was yelling and gesticulating wildly. Six points in nine seconds? The Rider fans guffawed openly at Massimino's antics. Jackson made two, 81-77. The inbounds pass was batted by Baclawski, picked up and laid in by Myrick, 81-79. Two seconds to go.

Basketball Boxes

Against Rider		Against F.D.U.	
Howard	16	Howard	10
Cammock	2	Shapiro	9
Davidson	4	Baclawski	14
Myrick	22	Myrick	11
Simmons	2	Davidson	2
Baclawski	20	Dannhauser	2
Shapiro	3	Cammock	1
Jackson	10	Willard	1
		Simmons	6
		Jackson	2
	79		58

VARSITY BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Meet in the Audio-Visual Room of the
Physical Education Building
Wednesday Feb. 10, at 7 p.m.

Those who wish to try out for this year's
varsity baseball team must attend.



EXCITING LOSS, DULL WIN: The Patriots lost a thriller to Rider 81-79

Frosh Outgun Navy, 55-53

By MIKE VINSON

The frosh basketball team battled their way to a 55-53 win over Navy's J.V. team in a game played at Annapolis, Maryland, Saturday afternoon.

It was a hard fought, see-saw game with neither team very far ahead. The frosh did not have their usual height advantage as the Midshipmen were as tall or taller than the Stony Brook players at every position.

The frosh jumped into a 5-0 lead but then the Navy team went to work. With the frosh not getting up for the rebounds, Navy was able to pull ahead, at one point by six points. The frosh battled back to tie Navy, twice in the first half but were unable to get the go ahead bucket. As the half drew to a close, Navy held a 31-28 edge.

The frosh finally took the lead with 14:22 remaining in the

game, on a bucket by Jim Murphy. The score was tied with 3 minutes remaining when the frosh strug together six points to jump back into the lead. Navy battled back to within one point with 11 seconds remaining. A foul shot put Stony Brook up by two with six seconds left. The midshipmen inbounded the ball and immediately called time to set up from half court. The pass in went to Longionetti who drove to the foul line and shot. The ball hit the back of the rim, bounced straight up, and fell off to the left of the hoop as the final buzzer sounded.

The frosh made up for their lack of rebounding by playing tough defense. Kevin McNellis played a strong defense in the second half. Carl "Jackal" Kaiser played another good all around

Continued on Page 11

Continued on Page 11