

Extended Intersession Considered

Library Hours Reduced as Part of Save Money Plan

By DAVID GILMAN

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel told Statesman yesterday that high administrative officials here are "seriously considering extending intersession" and reducing the hours of such facilities as the library, in their attempt to reduce the University's budget by half a million dollars by March, 1976.

Gerstel said the bulk of the savings will result from energy conservation during intersession. Increased savings would result from an extension of the intersession period, he said.

Save \$100,000

According to Gerstel, the conservation plan will save the University about \$100,000. He said that additional savings will result in the reduction of hours of such facilities as the Library during the weekends. "We will close some facilities altogether on the weekends of the academic year," said Gerstel. He declined to mention exactly which ones.

"Budgetary Problem"

When contacted yesterday, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth refused to comment on the plans to conserve energy and reduce the University's budget. "The campus has a budgetary problem due to the

inflationary cost of fuel," said Wadsworth, "but I have no decision making power. That rests with the President." "There is a good chance that the legislature will not pass a deficiency appropriation. In that case, each SUNY [State University of New York] campus will have to impose on themselves what the Legislature would have done [reduce the hours of campus facilities in an attempt to conserve energy and save money]." Wadsworth said that Stony Brook will not pick up any money from the Legislature's supplementary budget this year, as they had done last year.

"Refused Discussion"

Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley also refused to discuss plans to save money, and, like Wadsworth, did not even acknowledge Gerstel's claim that administrators are considering extending intersession, though they did not deny it. But Ackley did say that "there are a number of options that are currently being considered which may alter the academic calendar."

Although he refused to discuss specific plans, Ackley said that none of the University's decisions regarding the conservation of fuel will result in the reduction of



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

THE LIGHTING SYSTEMS of the Graduate Biology, Graduate Physics, Math, Graduate Chemistry and Library Buildings will be shut off at night to save energy.

academic programs. "We will talk with the heads of academic departments and with the leaders of student groups, so that our plans will not result in the alteration of programs or in the firing of employees," he said.

Gerstel discussed other measures currently being taken to save money on soaring fuel costs. He outlined the following nine steps:

- currently, lightbulbs are being removed from every other road lamp - save those at intersections;
- at least one bulb in each light cluster in South P-Lot is being removed. Gerstel said that a number of bulbs are being removed, instead of just one, with the result being sufficient lighting;
- lights are being removed in the Surge I Building to the

extent that the heat in those buildings, determined by light wattage, is maintained at 68 degrees;

- the room temperature in all the dormitories is to be kept at 66 degrees;

- 11,000 light bulbs have been removed from the Health Sciences Center complex. Even with the removal of those bulbs, Gerstel said that "the damn thing is still overlit;"

- domestic hot water temperature will be maintained at 120 degrees;

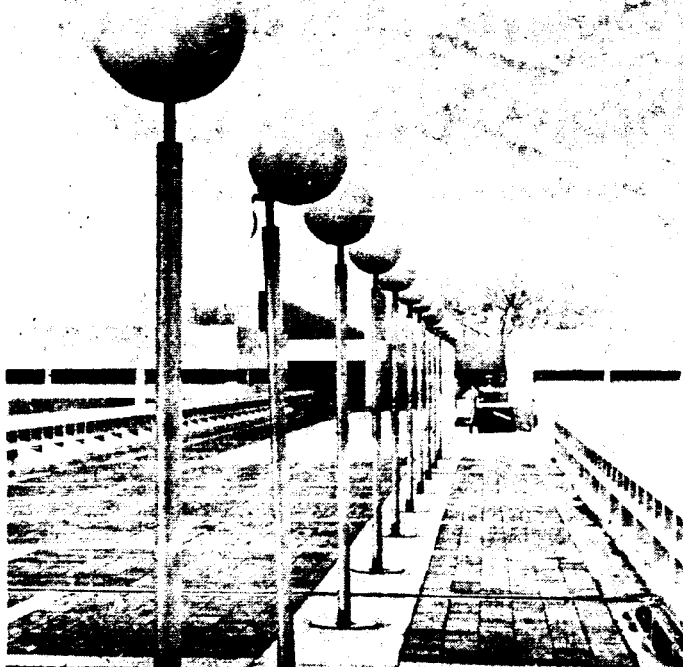
- incandescent lamps that currently light buildings will be replaced by fluorescent bulbs which, according to Gerstel, provide more light at less cost;

- the lighting systems of such academic buildings as the Graduate Biology, Graduate Physics, Math, and the Graduate Chemistry Buildings,

and the Library, will be shut off at night.

- lights in all the buildings, except for the Library, are tentatively scheduled to be shut off at 10 PM. The lights in the Library will be shut at midnight.

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said that another measure taken to reduce high energy costs is the reduction of the high levels of illumination in campus buildings. "Levels of illumination are now being brought down to recommended guidelines set by the State," Wagner said. "My office has a 'luminair ceiling' which is equipped with nine modules, each of which is equipped with a lightbulb. Now, under the New York State guidelines, only four light bulbs can be on."



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

EVERY OTHER ROAD LAMP ON CAMPUS will be shut off, except at intersections, in an effort to save energy.

"We are seriously considering extending intersession . . ."

—Sanford Gerstel



ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT SANFORD GERSTEL

Polity Suspends Three of the Top SAB Officials

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Student Activities Board was left leaderless following the resignations of three of its top officials following a Polity Council motion calling for their suspensions.

The three, SAB Chairwoman Karen Bunin, Major Concerts Chairwoman Marcie Siegler, and Informals Committee Chairman Michael Gaiman, resigned after the Council suspended them following disclosures that SAB had spent 90 percent of this year's major and informal concerts.

These latest disclosures of alleged mismanagement in SAB comes less than a semester after the Council reformed SAB's bylaws and assigned one Council member to each committee to serve as a watchdog.



"... the Council was only concerned with my removal."

—Michael Gaiman

"Polity's only responsibility is that you have to have the money; not how you're spending it," Polity Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi said. "Polity is in fault in that it did not have the policies to keep SAB from spending."

Polity President Earle Weprin said that Polity's watchdogs enabled the undergraduate student government to notice the alleged mismanagement quicker. Otherwise, he said, SAB would have wasted more.

Monday night, the Council rejected a motion to reinstate Gaiman as informal committee chairman. "The real case of mismanagement in SAB is the informals," Polity Vice President Paul Trautman said. Trautman, an ex-officio member of SAB, said that there were on informals committee meetings, as required by Polity and that informals were booking major concerts, not informals.

Taken a Stand

"They should have been kicked out a long time ago," Weprin said. "The Polity Council has finally taken a stand on this issue." He explained that Gaiman was suspended because informals cost a total of \$6,000 when they should have cost \$3,000. Bunin was suspended because it was her job to supervise what Gaiman and Siegler did. Weprin called Gaiman "a fiscal incompetent."

Gaiman said that Trautman had originally asked for his resignation, along with those of Bunin, Siegler, at a meeting of the Council held before Thanksgiving, but such a motion failed. A second motion asking for suspensions passed, 4-3. Gaiman said that Bunin, Siegler, and he were not present to defend themselves when this second motion passed.

Bunin's Statement

Bunin refused to comment unless the following statement was printed in full:

"I'm done and I'm finished, I'm fed up with bucking against brick walls. I can now start living like a person instead of the inhuman, unrespected chair that Polity has made me to be. Ted Klinghoffer resigned last year

after trying to explain to the world why - now I understand. No one can truly understand the feelings that I have right now. Polity has tried to place me in a humiliating position by suspending me. But only the people involved in SAB and myself can understand why I don't accept their humiliation. I know what I have done and tried to do for SAB and the campus. I know in this short comment I cannot even hope to try to explain to the campus the true internal workings of SAB and Polity. My own personal needs and sanity are forcing me to resign. As far as the matter of fiscal mismanagement goes, it is far too complicated to comment on in a few words. Good luck to the next poor - to become SAB chairperson. I don't even wish it on Paul Trautman."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

"The real case of mismanagement in SAB is the informals..."

—Paul Trautman

Payment for Polity Hotline Workers Is Unlawful

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity is violating the state law in paying Hotline workers \$1 per hour, according to an official of the New York State Department of Labor.

"If there's definitely an employer-employee relationship, that would be in violation of the wage law," Chief Investigator Richard Poincello of the Labor

Department said.

Employees of Polity

Both Polity President Earle Weprin and Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin said that the Hotline workers were employees of Polity. They said that the payment was not a stipend, but a salary for work. Each Hotline worker is paid \$1 per hour.

Polity Treasurer-elect Mark

Minasi had a different view, however. "The Senate said that Hotline workers will be paid \$1 per hour," he said. "No one has ever defined a stipend vs. a salary. I guess you can say that it is a stipend allocated by last year's Senate," he said.

Minasi said that the summer stipends allocated to former Polity President Gerry

Manginelli and Treasurer Ronald McDonald were tied to hours worked. Each official was paid at the rate of \$2.10 per hour for a 40-hour work week. "One can assume that hours can be connected to a stipend," Minasi said.

A spokesman for the Suffolk County office of the State Labor Department said that the minimum wage law required that employees be paid \$2.10 per hour except if the employer had a youth rate certificate. Such a certificate would allow the employer to pay \$1.80 to employees under 18 or 10

percent of his work force under 18, whichever is greater. Polity does not have such a certificate, but it is not necessary in this case.

Hotline was created last year by Manginelli and was originally manned by student volunteers. The Senate voted to start paying the workers beginning with this semester. In September, students overwhelmingly rejected a nonbinding resolution which called for the Polity Senate to "be given the authority to approve stipends for nonelected persons working on projects commissioned by Polity."

AIM Art Exhibit on View; 25 Students Contribute Works



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

An Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Program for Advancement on Individual Merit, is on display in the Library C3800 Halls five days a week from 3-5 PM.

"This is the first time such a thing has been attempted in the AIM program," said AIM Director Ruppert Evans. "This will make available to the University community a chance to see exhibits from the multi-talented AIM community." Out of the approximate 25 contributors, only one is an art student, Evans

said.

There will be two more exhibits, one in January and one in February, each lasting a duration of two weeks. The best in two categories, Photo/Art and Poetry, will be selected from the total of three exhibits and they will be judged for first, second and third prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 respectively. "It is possible to win first, second and third places," Evans said, "but it's highly improbable."

Elections Today for Stony Brook Council

Students are scheduled to vote today and tomorrow on their choice for a student representative to sit on the Stony Brook Council. The student will occupy a non-voting position on the Board, currently a nine member body which reviews University governance regulations, has responsibility for Campus Security, chooses the University president, and oversees management of University grounds, buildings and equipment.

Polls are scheduled to open at the following times:

Wednesday, December 3 — 10 AM to 4 PM in the Stony Brook Union; 4 PM to 8 PM in the Library Galleria;

Thursday, December 4 — 4 PM to 8 PM in the Library Galleria.

Voters will select as their representative either senior undergraduate Richard Gelfond, Graduate student Tony Laudin or Continuing Education student Audrey Mandel. All students are eligible to vote, pending presentation of a Stony Brook student identification card.

Editorial on Page 8.

Teaching Assistants of CHE 101 Allegedly Sold Copies of Exams

An anonymous note sent to the Chemistry Department alleges that graduate teaching assistants for CHE 101, the freshman chemistry course, may have sold copies of the second exam to students before the test date.

"I have no other evidence than this [the note]," said Associate Chemistry Professor Charles Springer. "This was an anonymous carbon copy so I couldn't look up the person [who sent the note] and try to find out anything else about it. Nobody else ever sent word to me. This person says he doesn't have any evidence to support his own statement." The person who wrote the note expressed hope that an investigation would be made into the matter and stated that he rejected an offer to purchase the exam which is the reason

that he has no proof. Springer said that he believed that no teaching assistant would ever distribute exams illegally.

Springer said that he had spoken to his departmental staff and told them to reinforce security, which was already very tight. All the tests are kept in a locked safe in the Graduate Chemistry Building, he said.

The new Academic Judiciary, composed of three faculty members and three students, and chaired by Physics Professor Arnold Feingold, should enable students to have such grievances heard and investigated. Officials in the Undergraduate Studies Office said that cases like this have occurred very rarely in the past.

—David Platt

New Taxes to Be Levied

By DAVID SHAFFER

Albany (AP)—The State Legislature resumes its special session today, but it may be two or three weeks or even longer before it imposes the higher state taxes which politicians in both parties tacitly admit they are preparing to levy.

There are still wide differences over the size of the state's budget gap and therefore the severity of the taxes and spending cuts needed to close it.

Much of this week and the next will be devoted to sorting out the differing estimates of the gap offered by Governor Hugh Carey and legislative Republicans.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt added a new dimension to the gap dispute on Tuesday with a public estimate of his own, placing the deficit at \$698 million in the fiscal year ending March 31.

Although Levitt is a Democrat like Carey, he has independent reputation and his word frequently carries weight with Republicans. His estimate gave new weight to Carey's long assertions that the gap is at least \$600 million—twice that conceded by legislative Republicans.

On closer examination, the differences between the Levitt-Carey figures and those of the Republicans are not quite so wide as they at first seem. Levitt and Carey make no allowance for use of some \$133 million in state "rainy day funds," some \$119 million in bond funds and some \$67 million in loans the Metropolitan Transportation is supposed to pay back to the state by the end of the fiscal year.

Assume Use of Funds

The Republicans assume use of those funds, but if they are not available or not employed the Republicans' \$300 million gap estimate comes out to more like \$550 million to \$600 million.

Employing some of those monies this fiscal year would merely make more problems next year, and partly for that reason Carey wants the lawmakers to consider the budget gap as a two-year proposition.

He places the gap at \$1.7 billion through the end of the next fiscal year. The Republicans, while

agreeing with that general approach, have not settled on a two-year estimate.

When and if the various disputes over the gap are resolved or compromised, the lawmakers can get down to action on closing the gap.

That is the stage which worries the rank-and-file legislators, who know their constituents care not so much about disputes over the size of the gap as about what they will be asked to pay to close it.

Carey has proposed some \$850 million in new taxes—including a one-cent increase in the statewide sales tax, plus boosts in levies on incomes, cigarettes, gasoline, liquor, wine, banks and corporations.

In addition, the governor has said he will propose some \$400 million to \$600 million in as-yet unspecified budget cuts. Welfare, Medicaid and the State University are believed to be among his prospective targets.

Republicans are taking the line that the budget should be cut as much as possible first, and that only then should tax increases be considered.

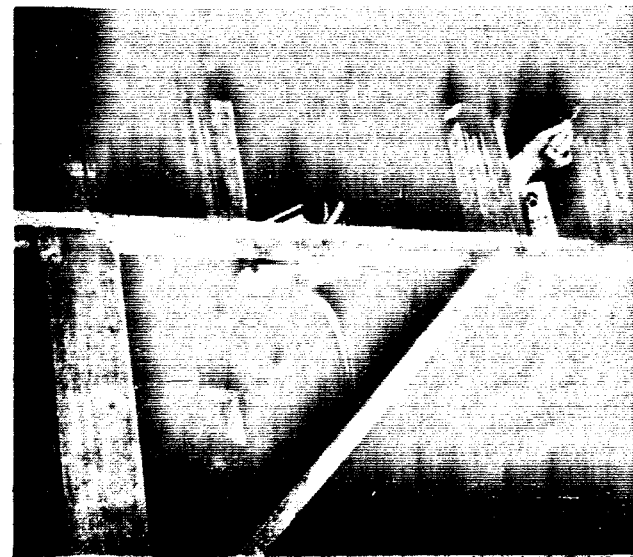
"I don't want any taxes at all," said Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) in New York City yesterday. "I don't think it's time to raise taxes unless it's absolutely necessary. I want to see the state government balance its budget by cutting expenditures if it's at all possible." But privately, aides to Anderson believe some tax increases will probably be necessary.

While waiting for floor action on the taxes-and-cuts issues, legislators are to mark time dealing with a remaining piece of the New York City fiscal crisis and with the problems of the state's Housing Finance Agency.

The only floor action expected this week is a vote on a bill to immunize trustees of New York City employe pension funds against lawsuits for investing in bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Under Carey's plan to save the city from default, the pension funds must make \$2.5 billion in investments—the first of them this week—and the trustees are asking for personal indemnification.

Hillel Erects Giant Chanukah Menorah



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

Hillel has erected a giant menorah in the Library lobby, 10-6 tall, eight feet wide, lighted by flames which represent the eight candles, one for each of the eight nights.

Hillel President Elliot Karp said that the erection of the menorah, which will become an annual event, is timely with respect to the recent United Nations condemnation of Zionism as a form of racism. "Zionism is the Jewish national contemporary liberation movement," Karp said. "There is a connection between Chanukah 2,500 years ago and Chanukah in 1975. Chanukah is not a religious holiday, but an historical and cultural one."

The daily lighting ceremonies include the singing of songs and the reading of the blessings over the lights. The Festival of the Lights, as Chanukah is also called, is augmented each night with special programs including a dinner, movie, dance and an address by a UN delegate.

FBI Calls Campaign Its 'Finest Hour'

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Washington (AP)—A top Federal Bureau of Investigation official called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour" yesterday. But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1960 to 1965. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives

of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

FBI Deputy Associate Director for Investigation James Adams testified that Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities. However, Senator Walter Huddleston (D-Kentucky) said that Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a good informant."

Clear Record

Senator Walter Mandale (D-Minnesota) told Adams that the record now is clear that while the FBI is the world's best law enforcement agency, it is a consistent bungler in the field of political activities.

SAB Is Left Leaderless Following Polity Motion

(Continued from page 2)

Gaiman said that there were no committee meetings because the concerts were booked before the committees were set up. The informals booking of larger concerts was an experiment to try and improve student attendance at informal concerts, he said, adding that people just aren't showing up for concerts. The over-expenditures are "in large part due to a poor overall market situation," he said. Gaiman said that any other school on the East Coast would corroborate this, and that he has been receiving letters from New York City agents saying that he is competent, agreeing with him that the economic situation is causing the poor concert attendance.

"Watergates"

"After four years attending Stony Brook, my impression of student Polity is that it is a good reflection of our own government system," Gaiman said. "It is complete with its own Watergates and insensitive egotists such as Paul Trautman. It is insensitive to the needs of the people it serves . . . the students of Stony Brook" he

said.

Gaiman condemned the Polity Council for suspending "qualified personnel such as Karen Bunin, Margie Siegler, and myself" because they probably will be replaced with less competent people by an "incompetent Polity Council." He continued that "the Council was only concerned with my removal." He charged that he had tried to make proposals but that the Council refused to hear him.

No Credibility

"What credibility can we attach to what someone says who spends 90 percent of his budget," Trautman said. He said that rather than develop an informals program Gaiman used his budget to provide major concerts. Speaking of Gaiman's alleged efforts to improve attendance by planning larger informal concerts this year, Trautman said that "he took some gambles and he lost. He has to accept the consequences."

In answer to Trautman's remarks, Gaiman told STatesman of one of his proposals which the Council refused to hear. He suggested the setting of of tow

committees: a concert selection committee and a concert production committee. The first would serve as administrators, supervising all expenditures. It would select groups and decide on prices. The production committee would book the acts selected by the selection committee and supervise the smooth running of the concerts. "In previous semesters, the concert chairperson has had all of the above powers. This plan is to decentralize the power," Gaiman said. The selection committee would be composed of the SAB chairman a Polity Council representative, production committee would be staffed by people familiar with this work, such as Gaiman.

More Resignations

Other SAB persons who informed Statesman of their intent to resign are Speakers Chairwoman Margie Giants and her committee members, Mitchell Miller, Ellen Soklof, and Dan Jacobs. "It's not going to be the same anymore without Karen and Margie," Jacobs said. When informed of their resignations, Weprin said that "I don't see it as any great loss."

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News Briefs

'Right-to-Die' Springing Up

Right-to-die movements are springing up in some areas of Western Europe, stirred in part by the controversial Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey. In Italy and France the Quinlan case has strengthened groups fighting for an ailing person's right to live. In West Germany the entire subject is taboo because it evokes memories of Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler's decision 35 years ago to end 70,000 "worthless lives"—mostly Jews. In several other West European countries, including Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark, there are budding "right-to-die" movements wrestling with moral, legal and social issues similar to most raised in the United States by the Quinlan case.

In Denmark, the case prompted former journalist Christian Soendergaard to distribute in a few weeks more than 1,000 "life testaments" to Danes wanting to escape a fate similar to Quinlan's. The testaments, called "living wills" in the United States, ask doctors not to prolong needlessly the bearer's life in case of mortal illness or accident. The wills have no legal validity, but leading Danish physicians and psychiatrists back the idea and are helping set up a national organization to promote it. "If we don't take the decision into our own hands, the technology will decide for us," commented Mogen Jacobsen, chief psychiatrist at a state mental hospital and a member of the organizing committee.

High Hopes for Rescue Plan

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame emerged from a meeting with White House leaders yesterday saying he had "high hopes" for quick approval of President Gerald Ford's rescue plan for the city. Beame also said that he had been assured by Senate Banking Committee chairman William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) that speedy House passage would mean final action in the Senate by early next week.

Beame met with House and Senate leaders as Ford's \$2.3 billion plan for federal aid to the city began a short-cut through Congress. "I am encouraged by some of the reports" from the leadership, Beame said after meeting with Speaker Carl Albert (D-Oklahoma) and other House leaders. He also said his city will "be in good shape" if Congress acts either this week or the next on the Ford proposal.

Pension Funds to be Sold

New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin said yesterday that New York's municipal employe pension funds will sell \$130 million worth of corporate and United States government agency bonds this week to raise money to meet a \$100.6 million city payroll. The paychecks are due Friday and the bond sales are scheduled to be completed Thursday, he said. The pension funds are to get Municipal Assistance Corporation Bonds or other city securities to replace those sold.

Goldin's office said it was retaining physical possession of the pay checks, contrary to past custom, until positive that covering funds had been deposited. Previously such checks had been made out and delivered to individual agencies, such as the police, in advance. A spokesman said that Goldin was positive the money to meet the payroll would be available on time.

Ford Meets Mao in China

President Gerald Ford met with Chinese Republic Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in Peking, China for one hour and 50 minutes yesterday, nearly twice as long as the Chinese leader met with then-President Richard Nixon in 1972. A brief communique issued several hours later said they had had "earnest and significant discussions . . . on widening issues in a friendly atmosphere." The meeting was held in the official residence of the 81-year-old founder of the People's Republic in Chungnanhai Park, near the Forbidden City.

Mao also greeted Betty Ford, Susan Ford, 18, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, along with six other of the President's party. Mao shook hands all around and the group posed for a photograph. Then discussions began between Ford, Kissinger and Mao.

Jewish Leaders Form United Front

Jewish leaders from many countries will gather in Jerusalem today to try to forge a united front against the onslaught by the Arabs and the Third World. The conferences was called by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks after the United Nations General Assembly condemned Zionism, the ideology of Jewish statehood, as a form of racism. About 170 representatives from North and South America, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia will attend the two-day meeting.

"Something happened to the Jewish people everywhere after the UN resolution," Rabbi Israel Miller, a prominent Jewish American leader, said. "This conference is the result." The congress comes against an unsettling backdrop — the test of loyalties Jews everywhere may face as their governments fall into increasing disagreement with Israeli policy, particularly over the Palestinian problem.


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

SPANISH	ENGLISH
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuélas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufía	bedroom slipper

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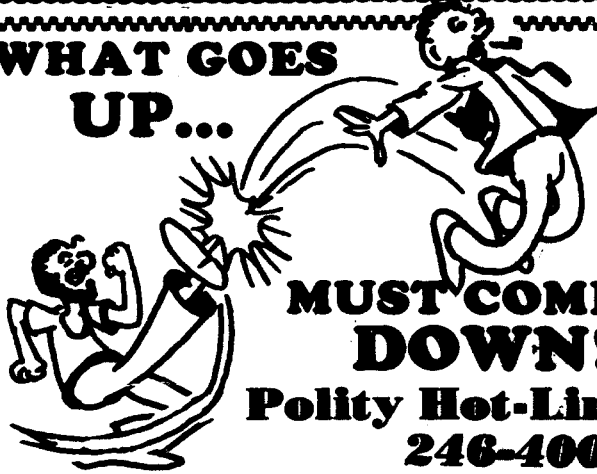
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HILLEL

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5:00 Interfaith HUM155

DEC. 3—Gambling and Games Night with Hypnotist-Magician at 8:30
Refreshments will be served. Union Ballroom.

DEC. 4—8:00 Latka Eating Party along with Israeli Dancing in
Union Ballroom.
Chanukah Party for the Old Age Village nearby. If interested, con-
tact Mindy and Joanne at 6-5365 or Mark at 6-3350

DEC. 5—4:00 Candle lighting; 5:00 Shabbat dinner and oneg with Ron
Coleman from Greater N.Y. Conference on Soviet Jewry.

DEC. 6—9:00 End of Chanukah Party - Kosher Beer and Pizza will
be served. Roth Cafeteria. Dance to the music of Kivetsky.

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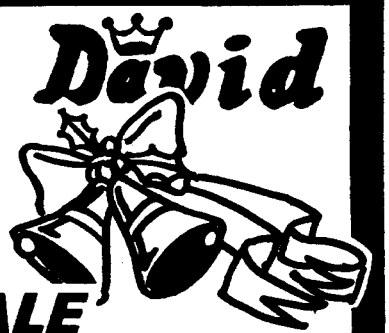
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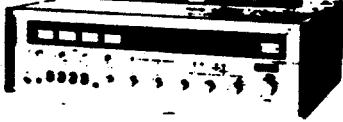
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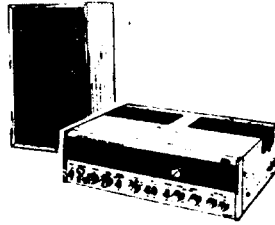


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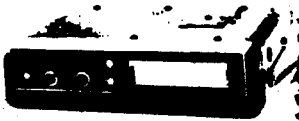
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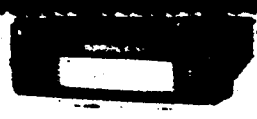
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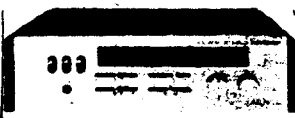
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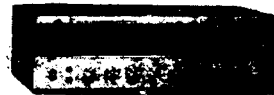
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Crime Roundup

Compiled by MARK FISH

November 23

A complainant called to report a Xerox machine on fire in Social Sciences Building B. Security responded and extinguished the fire.

An anonymous caller reported suspicious persons in Senger College.

Units responded to a call from Stage XII. Smoke coming from the basement was found to be a washing machine on fire.

A complainant reported a missing telephone in the lobby of the Gym.

An Irving College resident reported three unauthorized subjects residing on the hall. Security responded and the situation was resolved.

November 24

A complainant from Gray College called to report a suspicious person wandering around the hall. He was knocking on doors and harassing people at 2:30 AM.

Security responded to a call of a flood in a bathroom in James College.

A complainant called to report a person stuck in the Gym handball courts. The situation was resolved.

Security reported a missing gate from South Campus Building K.

Elevators were reported stuck in the Graduate Physics Math Building and the Library.

Twelve cars were towed.

November 25

A complainant reported a hit and run accident in the G Quad parking lot. An unknown vehicle hit the complainant's vehicle, pushing it into a third vehicle.

An employe of the Knosh called to report a petty larceny.

A steam leak was reported near the Lecture Center. The power plant was notified to repair.

Twelve cars were towed.

November 26

The elevator in Cardozo College A Wing was reported to be malfunctioning.

A resident of Gray College reported money stolen from her room. This was their second petty larceny this semester.

Security responded to a report of people stuck in an elevator in the Math Tower.

November 27-30

The Stony Brook Fire Department was reported to be conducting an on-campus fire drill.

A rubbish fire was reported by the north exterior wall of Tabler Cafeteria. Heat caused two large windows to break.

A complainant reported a banging noise near the Library. Security responded and learned the noise was caused by a piece of plywood leaning against the fence at a nearby construction site.

Burglaries were reported in Hamilton, Gerahwin, Dreiser, Mount, Irving, and Toscanini Colleges, and the Library.

December 1

Criminal mischief was reported in Toscanini College, the Biology Building, Kelly Cafeteria, and the Union.

Loud noises were reported from Baruch College.

An anonymous person called to report suspicious persons in Social Sciences Building A.

A grand larceny was reported from the Security motor pool. Two cars were towed.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

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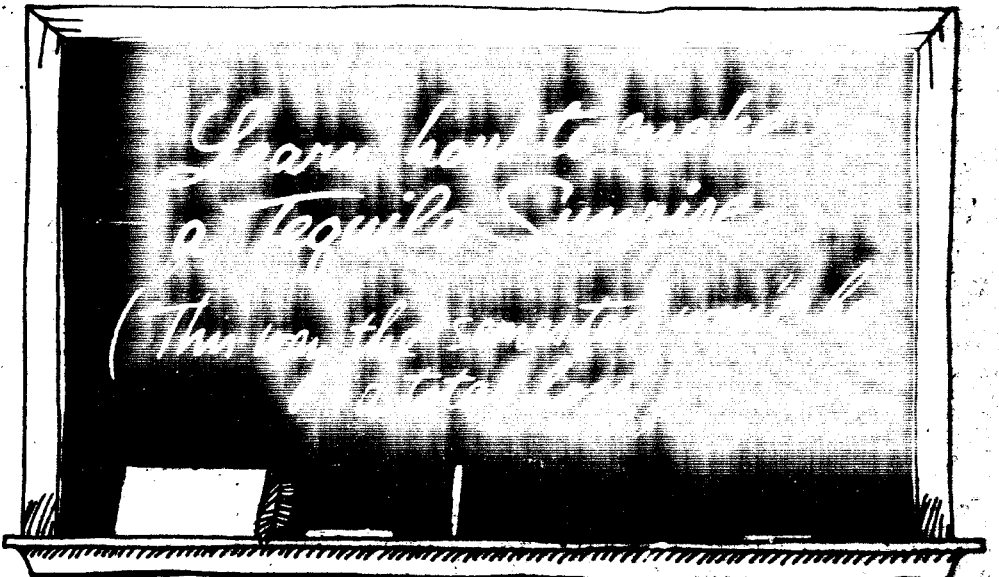
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Between the Lines

To the Editor:

First, there was a call to revive the senior prom, and then there was the drive to bring back academic honors for "Mom." Now, Statesman advocates a "pro-student award."

In its editorial of November 17, Statesman asserts that the University gives awards to the students for service to Stony Brook. "However, these awards usually go to students for service to the Administration," the editorial stated. "There are no University-wide awards given to students who work for students."

Not only is Statesman wrong in its presentation of facts, but it seems to be having a little difficulty with higher mathematics.

To my knowledge, there is only one University award for service to the University: the William J. Sullivan Award for Distinguished Service to the University. As the 1975 recipient of that award, I take exception to Statesman's capricious assertions.

As a Statesman editor for three years, the last of which was spent as editor-in-chief, I faced campus issues head on, both on the news pages and on the editorial pages. The thrust of my editorials most certainly was not to "polish... the University's image," to which John Toll, Elizabeth Wadsworth, David Woods and others will attest.

What I advocated for students and for the University, in my capacity as Statesman Editor and member of various University committees, were definite and equitable stands on substantive issues, tempered with careful reasoning, even when the truth hurt. That is far from Statesman's current affinity for a senior prom and magna cum laude. For this, not for "polishing apples," I won the award.

It appears that this editorial was written out of destitution, bitterness and frustration. And, judging by its eloquent literary quality, the editorial was probably written by Jason Manne, the one who politically manipulated me from office the week after classes ended last May.

I do not wish to toot my own horn; but rather issue a caveat to the Stony Brook campus community: Read between Statesman's lines.

Jay Baris

Security Lax

To the Editor:

A very disturbing incident took place on my hall last night that I would like to relate to the campus community. A girl was cooking with oil in the end hall lounge. The oil caught on fire and blazed up to the ceiling and walls. Fortunately, the fire was small enough to be controlled and it was put out immediately. However, had this been a big fire many people could have been hurt and much damage done due to the apparent lax on the part of Security in checking the alarm system.

As an RA, I urge other RAs and MAs to conduct periodic tests on their alarm systems (with Security's knowledge) to insure the safety of their buildings' residents. I also hope that the above mentioned occurrence and this letter will help to make Security aware of their detrimental negligence and work to correct situations like these as soon as possible.

Deborah Siegel

All viewpoints, letters, columns and cartoons represent the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

A Disgraceful Performance

It appears that the University's student governments are going out of their way to prevent a fair election of a student representative to the Stony Brook Council.

First, the undergraduate student government tried to railroad the nomination of Vice President Paul Trautman for the seat, only to have the Polity Judiciary invalidate the procedure and insist on an open election.

Then, the Graduate Student Organization successfully railroaded through one candidate for the ballot. Without a judiciary, there was no way that this procedure could be declared unconstitutional.

Finally, when students left this campus for Thanksgiving on Tuesday and Wednesday, they did not know when the election would be held. When they came back Monday - surprise. The election was scheduled for that week.

Accordingly, by the time you read this, you will have less than two days to vote in what is probably the most important election on this campus.

Before publishing our last issue before Thanksgiving (Tuesday), we made repeated calls to Polity to find out when the election was. We were told that a date had not been set. Polity gets free advertising in Statesman. There was no ad announcing the date of the elections.

However, Polity President Earle Weprin knew of the election

date on Wednesday when he went to University Relations and asked to publicize the vote. Asterisk bulletins went out Wednesday afternoon, according to University Relations, after most of the campus had left.

A tour of the Union yesterday morning turned up only one University Relations piece and no posters.

It says something when the Administration, namely University Relations, cares more about a fair election than the student government. We commend Nancy Macenko and the entire University Relations staff for handling the publicity and the promptness in which they got out notices after getting the information from Weprin.

We wonder what our student leaders are thinking about when they appear to go out of their way to make sure that we don't have a fair election for the Stony Brook Council. We have spent many previous editorials explaining the importance of such an election. For the first time, the Council will have direct student input. It is disgraceful that this election was not run properly.

The three candidates for Stony Brook Council are undergraduate Richard Gelfond, graduate Tony Laudin, and Continuing Education student Audrey Mandel. Voting takes place today from 10 AM to 4 PM in the Union and today and tomorrow from 4-8 PM in the Library Galleria. Vote.

State Police and the State University

If violence and rioting break out, New York State Police have a role on this campus, as it is a part of the State University of New York. But during peaceful demonstrations, that role ceases to be relevant.

And in the course of any campus activity in which the state police must determine if their services will be needed, information - even "public information" - gleaned during such an inquiry should certainly not be kept on a clandestine, permanent record. Indeed, we feel that the State Police have no right to routinely visit SUNY campuses and glean information about students. Even if their presence is necessary, it should be to help cope with the violence and rioting, not to spy on the student body.

Recent investigations by Newsday have disclosed that Stony Brook public relations officials have supplied names and other information on student protest activities to a plainclothes state investigator. Information gathered by the investigator from such campus visits, it was disclosed, is among material currently being

purged from the state police intelligence files because it has no relation to law enforcement.

But purging the files is not enough. While the University officials involved in this type of activity claim that they did not provide the investigator with anything more than they might give a newspaper reporter, their word will always be suspect until these files are made public.

Accordingly, calls for University Relations Director Dave Woods' resignation are premature. The Polity Senate is to be commended for resisting pressures to do what appeared to be politically expedient and ask Woods to resign. Instead, the Senate did what was right and formed an investigative committee.

Not only will opening the files to the public quell any rumors about Woods' role in the incident, but it will also enable those students whose names have been included in those files to see what had been compiled about them. We urge that the files be immediately opened.

Viewpoints

SB Staff's Latest Publications

By DOUG WEISBERGER

At universities across the country, the education of students is very often not a priority. This is especially true at Stony Brook where the old adage, "publish or perish," causes professors to invest great amounts of time and energy into getting their work published. Obviously, time spent writing books, is time taken away from the students. It seems only fair then that we take a look at what is being written on this campus, and in what ways it is adding to the betterment of mankind.

There Is No Excuse for Poor Health

By Professor Charles Stots (Biology).

Professor Stots explains the reason so many diseases and sicknesses exist. His research causes him to draw the conclusion that disease exists because patients have refused to admit that sickness is their fault.

A White Cake May Have Chocolate Frosting

By Professor Albert Bradley (Black Studies).

Professor Bradley has written this children's book in the hope of creating better relations between young children of different races.

There Is Quantity In Numbers

By Professor Gordon Gordon (Mathematics).

Professor Gordon's new text for MSA 101 has been severely criticized as being unnecessary. Students making this claim directed our attention to Professor Gordon's earlier book, In Numbers There Is Quantity. (Professor Gordon was unavailable for comment as he was busy writing his new book, There Is Quantity In Numbers There Is Quantity).

The Dumb Man Asks No Questions of His Deaf Wife

By Professor Helen Rider (Education).

Professor Rider is a specialist in education of disabled people. This book, written entirely in braille explores the problems many handicapped people face

in day to day living.

The Hand That Turns the Doorknob Opens the Door

This 500-page journal gives the results of a 10-year study in physics which was conducted by the Toll Foundation. As the title of the study indicates, it was found that in most cases, the hand that turns the doorknob does indeed open the door. \$3 Revolutions per Minute

The Grass Is Greener After It Has Been Painted

By The Toll Construction Company

The President's Berkeley By 1986 Committee has requested periodic reports on how the development of the Stony Brook campus is coming along. This article deals with a landscaping proposal submitted by the Toll Green Paint Company.

I Told You So

By John Toll

The deeply moving autobiography of our beloved University President John Toll. Perhaps the most moving part of the book is where Toll relates to us the motivation behind his climb to the Stony Brook presidency: "I met a man with a hearing aid, then I met one who didn't know how to peel an apple."

This is a book with something for everybody. My girlfriend found the chapter which included the president's recipe for toll house cookies especially fascinating. The cookies were delicious and it's well worth buying the book if only for the recipe.

In subsequent chapters Toll relates to us his philosophy of life, "It is better to sit idle, than to do nothing at all." I feel every Stony Brook student should read Toll's telling tale. It is now available in paperback at the bookstore.

Academic Dishonesty Rules

By HOWARD FEINBERG

The following Guidelines supersede the College of Arts and Sciences the "Procedures for Governing Cases of Academic Dishonesty" approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate in August, 1971:

Academic Dishonesty

Intellectual honesty is an essential cornerstone of all academic and scholarly work. Therefore the Faculty views any form of academic dishonesty as a very serious matter. The Academic Judiciary Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences is responsible for the establishment of general guidelines for dealing with academic dishonesty in the College and for the consideration of individual complaints, either initially or on appeal, as outlined below. Detailed procedures for hearings and other functions of the Committee are available from the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Academic dishonesty includes any act which is designed to obtain fraudulently, either for oneself or for someone else, academic credit, grades, or other recognition which is not properly earned. Some typical examples are:

-Cheating on examinations, by the use of books, notes, or other aids when these are not permitted, or by copying from another student.

-Collusion: two or more students helping each other on an examination or assignment when this is not permitted.

-Sitting in for another student at an examination, or permitting

someone else to sit in for oneself.

-Submitting as one's own a paper written wholly or in part by someone else.

-Plagiarism: the submission as one's own original work a verbatim or near verbatim quotation from the work of others without proper acknowledgement of the source.

-Falsifying documents or records related to credit, grades, or other academic matters.

-Altering an examination or a paper after it has been graded for the purpose of fraudulently requesting a revision of the grade.

Procedures in Cases of Academic Dishonesty

-Complaints: Any member of the academic community may bring a complaint of academic dishonesty in the College of Arts & Sciences or involving one of its students to the Academic Judiciary Committee and within a reasonable time after the alleged offense occurs. The complaint should be submitted in writing, with full particulars. The Committee will assign responsibility for dealing with the complaint to the appropriate instructor or department, or, if this is not feasible, the Committee itself will act on the complaint.

-Academic Dishonesty in Course Work: It is the responsibility of the instructor or department to deal with cases of academic dishonesty involving a student in a course and to set a suitable penalty. The Academic Judiciary Committee considers a grade of F for the course an appropriate penalty,

although a lesser penalty may be justified by mitigating circumstances. If the instructor or department feels that a penalty more severe than a grade of F for the course is justified, then they should present the case to the Academic Judiciary Committee for consideration as provided in the preceding paragraph. In all cases a written report of the offense and the action taken should be forwarded to the Academic Judiciary Committee so that multiple offenders can be identified.

-Appeals: Anyone penalized for academic dishonesty in the College of Arts and Sciences by a person or agency other than the Academic Judiciary Committee may appeal the decision to this Committee. Such an appeal should be presented to the Committee in writing no later than two months after the start of the semester following the one in which the alleged offense occurred. A hearing will then be held according to Procedures which may be obtained from the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

-Multiple Offenses: If a student is found by the Academic Judiciary Committee to have committed two or more acts of academic dishonesty, the Academic Judiciary Committee shall convene a hearing to consider a further penalty, in addition to those already established for the separate offenses. Normally the penalty will be a recommendation that the student be expelled from the University and that this action be entered in the student's official record.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 32 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975

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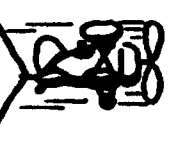
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Moynihan Says Soviets Intend African Colonies

Washington (AP)—United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan said yesterday that Soviet military moves in Angola show that the Russians intend to colonize Africa. The ambassador also accused the Soviets of playing a major part in the recent passage by the United Nations Assembly of a resolution declaring Zionism, a movement for a national Jewish homeland, to be a form of racism.

The plain-spoken Moynihan said he believes the Soviets backed the Zionism resolution to mask their own policies to Russian Jews. He said that in Africa the Soviets have brought Cuban troops into Angola and have built military facilities on the northeast coast.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa," Moynihan said in a speech on detente at the fourth "Parcom in Terra" meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Fund for Peace and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Moynihan's remarks brought critical responses from African diplomats at the United Nations. An East African diplomat who asked not to be identified said Moynihan acts like an "untrained bull who has to fight all the time." Algerian Ambassador Abdelatif Bahi said he wondered why the United States envoy "has to put everything in such a brutal way."

US sources said Moynihan had cleared at least the general outline of his speech with the State Department. Moynihan said that in the post-Vietnam era, the United States finds it difficult to react to Soviet moves around the world, while the Russians have no reluctance to exploit unrest in such countries as Angola. "It is fairly clear that ideological conflict has been stepped up on their side," he said, "or at very least expanded to new areas." For example, in Angola, Moynihan said, "the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops... on the southwest coast of Africa, even as they are consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent."

Only complaints from the United States and opposition from Communist China have blocked the Soviets from doing more in Angola and the rest of Africa, Moynihan said. The civil war began when various tribal groups struggled for control as Portuguese rule was coming to an end last month. The Soviets have backed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. In the United Nations, Moynihan said, a Soviet bloc country, the Ukraine, was among the supporters of the anti-Zionism resolution, "which directly served an announced Soviet cause."

As long ago as 1971, Moynihan said, Pravda published an accusation against Jews, likening Zionism to the racism of Adolf Hitler in Germany before World War II.

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KEN RIOS do you remember Thanksgiving? We've maintained the longest sleeping record. You're still the best. —Ming.

SEYMOUR you're the sexiest 4 yr. old I know, I promise never to use sandpaper. Happy, happy birthday. Love always, your gorgeous 8 yr. old.

DEAREST DONNIE "Nobody loves you like we do, yes, we do, do!" Happy Birthday —Us!

ROB ELP could never say it as well as Dylan did. May you stay forever young. Love Ribbit.

DEAR SUE the party was early, this is late... So being on time isn't one of our virtues. Happy Birthday, happy days, happy year. Love, Ruth, Sue, and the team.

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NOTICES

Computer students interested in applying programming to other areas namely radio. We need you to help computerize WUSB-FM. Contact Bruce Tenenbaum WUSB office 6-7900. Room number if 6-4677. Call soon, keep calling!

Take a break from study, it will do you good. The Stony Brook Baroque Chamber Players will relax you with the melodic sounds of flute oboe and harpsichord — Sunday Simpatica, 8:30-10:30.

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by the Campus Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORIHS.). The campus community is advised that questions concerning such experimentation may be directed to the Office of Research Administration, Room 230 ADM.

Alternate careers for education majors: Singer Learning Centers, Wed., Dec. 3, 4 PM, Library 4th floor, room 4000.

Alternate careers for education majors: Mr. Tom Beresford, N.Y. Times, Mon. Dec. 8, 3:30 PM, Library room 4000.

UGB presents Charles "Cue Ball" Kelly demonstrating his pocket billiards trick shots on Dec. 3, 1 PM, SBU Billiards room. Come see the master at work, and possibly play him.

A special "Meet the Composer" night will happen Fri. Dec. 5, 8:30 PM, SBU Aud. Lecture and demonstration of electronic music, sponsored by UGB, FREE!

Cabaret features the rock band "Windfall" Dec. 6, SBU Buffeteria, 9 PM, food and drinks are available.

Alone for the holidays? If so the office of international student affairs has several requests for foreign students to have holiday dinner with families in the community. If interested call Cathy 6-6050.

Indian student/teacher needed to speak with interested party and have dinner, if interested, call Cathy 6-6050.

Organizational meeting for University Flying Club planned for Wed., Dec. 3, 7:30 PM, Phys. 112. If interested but cannot attend call 6-6272.

Yoga Anand Ashram presents a lecture on the science-philosophy of Yoga, as found in Patanjali's yoga sutras, Wed., Dec. 3, 8 PM, Setauket Center, 764 Rt. 25A, above Little Mandarins Restaurant. Free, refreshments served.

Want a kosher and/or Sabbath observant roommate? Hillel announces its kosher roommate finding service. For more info contact Chaya at 6-4584 or Hillel Office, Hum. 158.

Trip to NYC Sat. Dec. 6. Leave Union Bridge 11 AM bus stops in NYC Rockefeller Center and Metropolitan Museum of Art. Return bus leaves NY 9 PM from Rockefeller Center. \$2 round trip. Sign up SBU 266.

BAHA'I Fireside every Wed. 8 PM. Informal discussion on the teachings and beliefs of the Baha'i Faith. No obligations, all welcome. SBU 229.

STATESMAN 101: a course in newspaper journalism every Sun. 8 PM, SBU 059, 246-3690. No academic credit given.

Attention Skiers: all interested in skiing at very low rates during intersession consult Tom Kauders James D-211 or call 246-6449. There are trips to Colorado and Vermont.

ATTENTION December 1975 graduates eligible for provisional teacher certification: Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Hum. 194.

Crafts Bazaar sponsored by Stony Brook Crafts Club, weekdays Dec. 3-19 10-6, SBU main lounge. Info: 744-2669.

Bio Society Organizational meeting Thurs. Dec. 4, Grad Bio 476, 7 PM. Plans for spring meetings and a new constitution will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

Don't forget to pick up your last issue of FORTNIGHT Dec. 4. It's your magazine — read it!

UGB Free School! Dec. 3, 7:30 PM, SBU 276. A second meeting of the free school committee will meet to further discuss plan and implement this concept for next semester. You are important to its working. Come and give your information as to participating, teaching and organizing.

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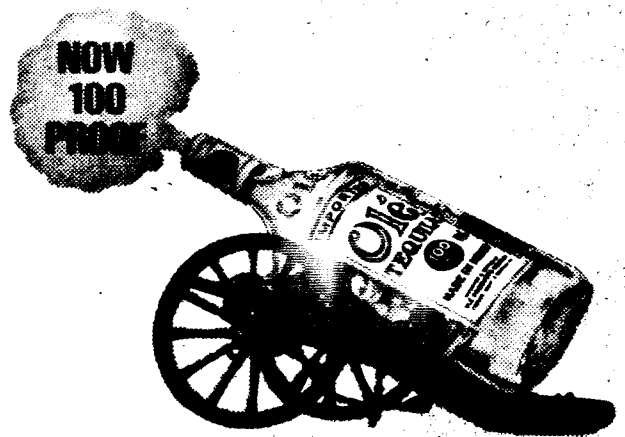
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Patriots' Constant Press Beats Yeshiva, 96-59

Flushing—As the Patriots broke their pre-game huddle, preparing to take on Knickerbocker Basketball Conference rival Yeshiva University Monday night, they gave their customary cry of "Defense." This caused several Yeshiva fans to chuckle and smirk. It may have been that they expected the Stony Brook defense to be somewhat less than

formidable, based on last year's 2-22 record. Or it may have been a commentary on the Patriots' brash enthusiasm. Whatever, they thought their Maccabees stood a good chance in this opening game for both teams, as Yeshiva's record was a slightly better 5-16 last year.

But their laughter was replaced by bitterness at the end of the game, as the Patriots employed a continual zone press in defeating Yeshiva, 96-59, at John Bowne High School.

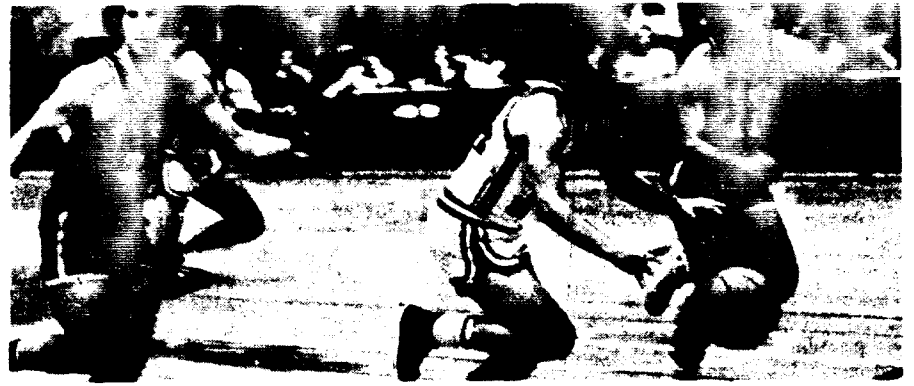
Several vehement fans, along with Yeshiva coach John Halpert, argued that the Patriots should have abandoned the press after a substantial lead had been built and the outcome of the game was clear.

Yeshiva Troubled

From the start of the game, Yeshiva had trouble moving the ball out of the backcourt because of the Stony Brook press. Yeshiva was forced to make wild, blind passes. At one point, the Patriots made four consecutive steals. Stony Brook led at the half, 47-23, and in that 20 minute span Yeshiva committed 17 turnovers.

"The full court press is one of the defenses we always work on in practice," said Patriot co-captain Ron Schmeltzer. "Our purpose is to press and develop our team."

"In general, it's not right to continue pressing a team when they're beat, but under these circumstances it was right. These were extenuating circumstances. We're basically a freshman team. We have to gain confidence. We weren't thinking of the score, we were thinking of execution. We just did what we've been



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti
CO-CAPTAIN RON SCHMELTZER dribbles toward the basket in last year's game against Yeshiva University.

practicing."

Tonight's home opener against Baruch College played a role in the plan of attack used against Yeshiva, according to Stony Brook coach Ron Bash. "The Baruch coaches and half their team was there," he said. "We didn't want to show them what we had. We wanted to save the No. 1 offense and defense. We wanted to save many of the things that we worked on in practice. So against Yeshiva we just wanted to use 100 percent pressure. Against Baruch we'll probably use a man-to-man press."

But there was more to the Pats' victory than just a zone press. There was Earl Keith's game high 27 points with a 73 percent accuracy (11 of 15) from the floor. And there was Doug Hanover's rugged, aggressive play which contributed five steals and four assists to the Patriot attack.

But Bash said the Patriots will have to improve their rebounding for tonight's

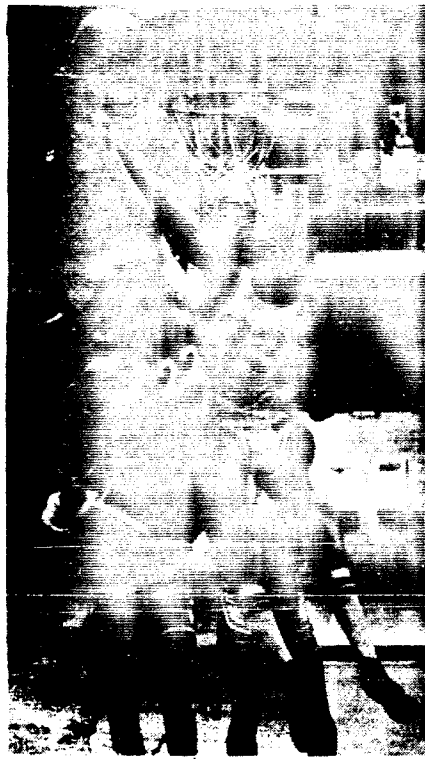
game (at 8 PM in the gym) against a strong and improved Baruch team.

Concern about the Pats' lack of rebounding has increased with the loss of forward Jon Adderley for the entire season. He has a back injury which will require surgery.

Pats' Scoring

	G	F	T
Gottlieb	2	0	4
Hanover	4	0	8
Houllhan	1	0	2
Johnson	6	1	13
Jones	1	0	2
Keith	11	5	27
Petsche	4	0	8
Schmeltzer	4	3	11
Tillery	5	3	13
Wright	4	0	8
	42	12	96
Stony Brook	47	96	
Yeshiva	23	59	

—Gerald Reis



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti
PATRIOT CENTER EARL KEITH (33) battles Yeshiva's Paul Merlis in last year's game.

Cardozo Displays an Array of Varsity Players

The team could have practiced in the pool, but they never held practice. The track team's shotputter only threw blocks. The wide receivers caught passes, a reversal of sorts from the days when they did the playmaking in the backcourt for the varsity basketball team. The field goal kicker split the uprights with relics of a foregone era, a pair of blue-tipped high white Cons, a gift from the basketball coach, a man named Coveleski, Cardozo B-wing, the newly crowned hall champions, houses the men for all seasons.

The mastermind of the offense and middle linebacker on defense is John Brisson, but he's more affectionately known as Bam-Bam. As a returning letter man on the crew team and being very instrumental in the swimming team's success, Brisson is usually in better shap than Jack LaLanne. When his aerial artistry at quarterback was slightly erratic, Cardozo's wide receivers met the challenge.

In previous years, Scott Green was the primary



Statesman photo by Don Falt
CARDZO QUARTERBACK JOHN BRISSON scrambles during the intramural championship loss to the Avars.

Intramurals

By John Quinn



target of southpaw Ralph Rossini. After the World Football League folded, Green contacted Rossini, but C-1's roster was full, so Green defected to Roth Quad. Besides catching the game winning pass in the hall championship game, Green was voted the best dressed intramural football player. His color coordinated sweat pants-basketball shorts combinations were unparalleled. On defense, Green opted for matching gloves and tinted shoelaces. Only Steve Sack's white, crushed velvet hush puppies came close. Frank Ianno's barefoot antics were ruled too suggestive and risque.

Green played guard for Coach Ron Bash last year. Dave Marks played guard for Kevin Siewers and the James Gang last year. The previous year, Marks played on the varsity for coach Don Coveleski, and the coach knew that Marks' greatest asset was his ability to hustle. Two years later, all the Cardozo cheerleaders feel the same way.

When Ken Calrk played basketball, everyone wondered why he wasn't playing football. The position of tight end was created for an agile monster like Clark. It seems that every time the gentle 6-6 giant played tight end he was slowly phased into playing offensive tackle. Now in intramurals, Clark can throw look-out blocks and catch passes too. Occasionally he cranks up his left arm and throws the razzle dazzle home run ball. Eighty yards later, the result is either a touchdown or a few broken fingers. The ball rose so high once, that it appeared on the tracking screen at MacArthur Airport. The multi-talented Clark even attempts field goals, but nobody wants to hold the ball for him. They try to bar Clark from kicking. In the springtime, Paul Asdourian stops eating, sleeping and drinking, while he lifts weights and throws things for the track team. The things include the hammer, the shot, the discus and the

javelin. Hallmate Bob Guss quit the track team when he had the choice of running the Boston Marathon or catching the latter. Every track team has a J.C. but Guss didn't know it meant "Javelin Catcher."

Every football team needs a Dick Butkus and Cardozo's reasonable facsimile is Phil LeNoach. LeNoach tried to add his doberman pincher to the roster but Coach Snider demanded that his pet canine, Rebel, play for the opposition. Fearing injury to his prized possession, Snider surmised it wouldn't be wise to play Rebel without a cause.

The next public appearance for the Cardozo B, hall champions, will be the Commander Cody concert. They will adorn the first row, making sure everyone's keeping pace with the Commander's fancy for Jack Daniels. Mark Herman will be at the back door giving sobriety tests and singing, "Cheer, Cheer for old Notre Dame." Anyone who passes the test and sings the correct words will be denied entrance.



Statesman photo by Don Falt
PAUL ASDOURIAN leaps to unsuccessfully block a pass in the championship game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hockey Club Remains Winless

The Stony Brook Patriots kept their winless season in tact by losing twice to league leading Upsala College last week by scores of 8-4, last Tuesday and 7-4 on Sunday. Stony Brook now has a Bi-Metropolitan Conference record of 0-6-0. The Patriots appeared to have a chance to salvage a tie in Sunday's game played in New Jersey, but Upsala broke open a 4-4 tie with three late goals to send the Patriots to another defeat.

Defense has been the main problem for Stony Brook, which as 22-4-1 last season. The Pats have given up an average of six goals a game this season.

Celtics Squeak by Knicks

New York (AP)—Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and John Havlicek scored more than 20 points apiece helping the Boston Celtics edge the New York Knicks 103-100 last night.

It was the Celtics' ninth straight victory over New York over a two-season span.

Cowens was the game's high scorer with 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. It was his two free throws with 59 seconds remaining that put Boston ahead 101-98 and proved decisive.

Twenty seconds later, Cowens committed his sixth personal foul and Spencer Haywood sank two free throws for New York, cutting the Boston lead to one point. After Boston lost the ball on an errant pass, New York had a chance to win the game, but Walt Frazier's 15-foot jump shot bounced off the rim.

Former Net, Jim Ard, who had replaced Cowens, grabbed the rebound and held onto the ball until he was fouled out the buzzer, then closed out the scoring with a pair of free throws after time had expired.

White and Scott each finished with 23 points and Havlicek collected 20, 16 in the second half. Haywood paced the Knicks with 22 and Frazier scored 20.

Griffin Wins Heisman Again

New York (AP)—Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard runner, overcame his lack of size, survived the taunts of 11 teams determined to ring his bell and became the first two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy yesterday. "There was a lot of pressure this year," the 5-9 184-pound senior tailback said after becoming the first Heisman repeater, succeeding where four others failed—Army's Doc Blanchard, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz and Navy's Roger Staubach. "Being tagged the Heisman winner, naturally guys on other teams were after me more this year. They all tackled me clean, but they might say a few things like, 'Get up, Heisman Trophy-winner'."

Griffin, who has rushed for 5,176 yards in four seasons, will wind up his collegiate career in a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl against UCLA.

He captured the 1975 Heisman by a landslide over running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern California. Griffin received 454 first-place ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country, amounting to 1,800 points. Muncie had 730 points to 708 for Bell.

Utah Drops Out of ABA

Chicago, Ill (AP)—The American Basketball Association, encountering new financial problems almost daily, folded its Utah franchise here yesterday after the club sold its four top players to the ABA team in St. Louis.

Sent to the Spirits of St. Louis for the cash needed to resolve Utah's outstanding debts were center Moses Malone, forwards Randy Denton and Steve Green and guard Ron Boon. The deal, for a "substantial amount of cash," will make St. Louis more competitive and will give the club a starting lineup earning about \$1 million a year.

After the sale of those players, the ABA formally folded Utah, leaving owner Bill Baniels an estimated \$3.1 million poorer for his experiences in the financially tough world of pro basketball.

In Salt Lake City, team officials were told they no longer had jobs, joining the former employers of the ABA clubs in San Diego and Baltimore, both of which have been folded since October 15.

The Week Ahead

Basketball-Tonight 8 PM: Baruch at Stony Brook. Friday-Saturday: Stony Brook at Binghamton Tournament.

Swimming-Today 4 PM: Columbia at Stony Brook. Saturday 2 PM: Stony Brook at Brooklyn.

Squash-Friday: Stony Brook at Wesleyan. Saturday 2 PM: Stony Brook at Yale.

Hockey-Tuesday 9:30 PM: John Jay at Stony Brook, Royal Ice Skating Rink, Kings Park.

'Saunders Adds Maturity'

(Continued from page 16)

"I feel great," Saunders said quietly as his teammates doused each other with champagne. His voice did not show the enthusiasm he claimed. "I felt very hurt when it [the attack] happened," he continued, "I felt like I let the team down a little."

As Saunders spoke, freshman Ed Savino took his hand and told him, "We couldn't have done it without you."

Savino was speaking of the championship season. A season in which they were on top of the 83-team National Club Sports Association standings for most of the year. Their first five games were won by scores of 56-0, 47-0, 77-0, 7-0, and 23-0. They lost their No. 1 ranking temporarily to Stony Brook after losing to Iona College, gaining it back when the Patriots were beaten by St. John's University in their regular season finale. Westchester finished the season with an 7-1 record, outscoring their opponents by an average of 38.4-4.6.

Beaten in Championship

Last year, Westchester was beaten in the championship game by Mattituck College. This

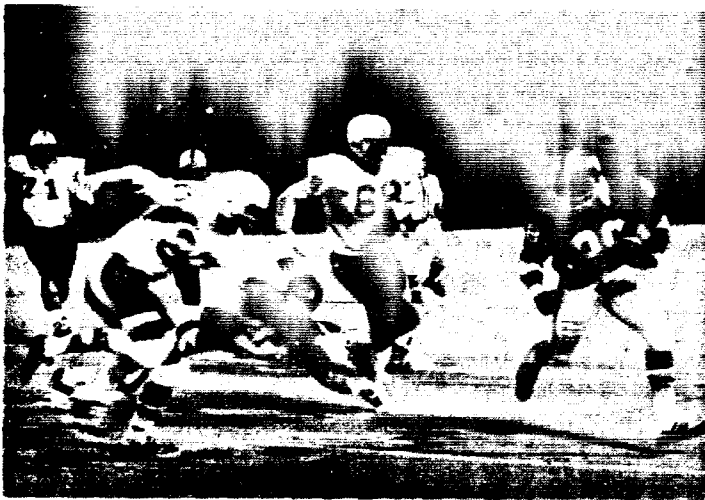
year, they shut out Mattituck in regular season play. "We knew we were No. 1 after that," said Sophomore Mike Newman.

The Westchester players had never seen Stony Brook in action before Friday's game. "I thought they'd be a lot better," said defensive end Glenn Truscade. Several teammates concurred.

"They [the Patriots] played a second half ballgame," said

Komenzo. "We scored early, so they had to play catch up, and it hurt their game."

Komenzo thought that his team would be in for "rough times" with the loss of its field leader, Saunders, from the lineup. Saunders, however, changed his role to sideline leader and helped his club. "He would keep telling the players to keep their heads up," Komenzo said. "He lives the word pride."



WESTCHESTER'S GOLEMAN BRIGGS (28) attempts to elude Patriots Leo Rouheac (68) and Glenn Dubin (80).

On the Sidelines

It's Hard to Kill a Dream

By Rick Gelfond

Hempstead—Stony Brook's football club had a dream, which was to have ended with a national championship. Funny thing about dreams. They don't die easily.

This dream died a slow death. It sputtered and gasped until all signs of life were gone. It lingered on until there was no hoping left.

The dream began in September, when a team of non-scholarship, non-recruited students started to play. Seven victories in seven games later, the dream looked more like reality.

The Only Obstacle

Then came St. John's, the only obstacle between the Patriots and perfection. A victory over St. John's would mean a No. 1 ranking and a berth in the championship game. It wasn't to be.

St. John's won the game 17-0. All the Patriots' hopes looked dead. "I was absolutely positive we would not be chosen for the championship game," kicker Al Lynch said. "I had no doubts. We lost in such a decisive fashion."

But this dream wasn't ready for the coffin. The National Club Sports Association chose Stony Brook No. 2 in the nation. A last chance for the title against No. 1 Westchester Community College, was awarded.

For the next two weeks, the dream was very much alive.

Then came THE game. Both teams marched on the field. Westchester outnumbered Stony Brook

60-40. It didn't matter. The Patriots wore smiles so wide that odometers were needed to measure their circumference. If victory were judged on enthusiasm, Stony Brook would have won by 60 points.

Dream World

Just being there put the Patriots in a dream world. The players forgot the means and eyed the ends. "You can get overpsyched for a game," linebacker Brian Seaman said. "You look at what you want and forget how to get there."

That was precisely Stony Brook's problem. By halftime the score was 21-0 Westchester. The game appeared to be over.

But Stony Brook could not accept defeat. "I thought we could rebound at that point," Stony Brook coach Fred Kemp said. "We came back before."

With only nine minutes left in the game, the optimism looked misplaced. Westchester had built its lead to 28-0. Even dreaming was out of place.

Then checking into the game, making a timely return, was that trusty old dream. A Stony Brook touchdown, two-point play, and fumble recovery made the score 28-8 with Stony Brook having a first and goal from the seven. The Stony Brook players and fans were standing and shouting. The dream was not dead.

No Touchdown

Four plays later, Kevin Kehoe swept around left end towards the goal line. The refs said he wasn't in. "If we had scored then we would have had a lot of momentum," Kemp said. "An onside kick, one break, and you never know."

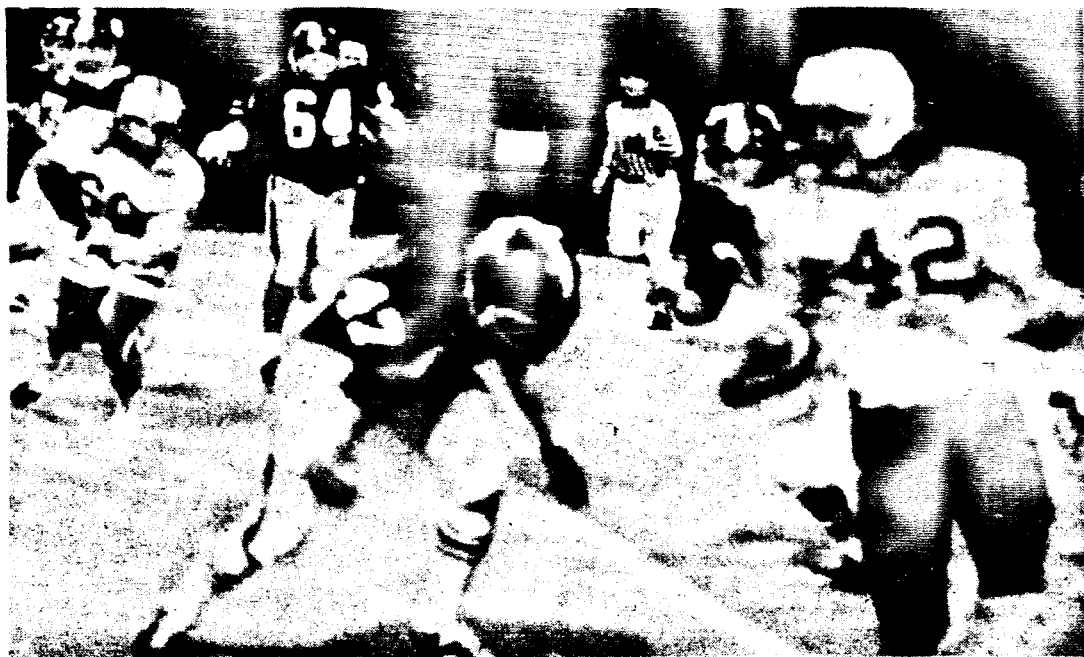
Stony Brook never found out. Westchester took the ball at its own goal line and started to drive. One first down, then another kept the push going. The clock was ticking away. "I always felt we could win this game and become the champs," receiver John Quinn said. "I think everyone felt we could win."

The Stony Brook defense forced Westchester to punt with less than a minute remaining. The whole team was on its feet. No one was calling it quits.

Two plays later, Stony Brook had a third down situation from its own 30. Only six seconds remained in the game. Jim DiPietro, a senior, patted a teammate on the butt and yelled on the field. "Couple more first downs fellas." The team laughed. Everyone knew. The dream was dead.

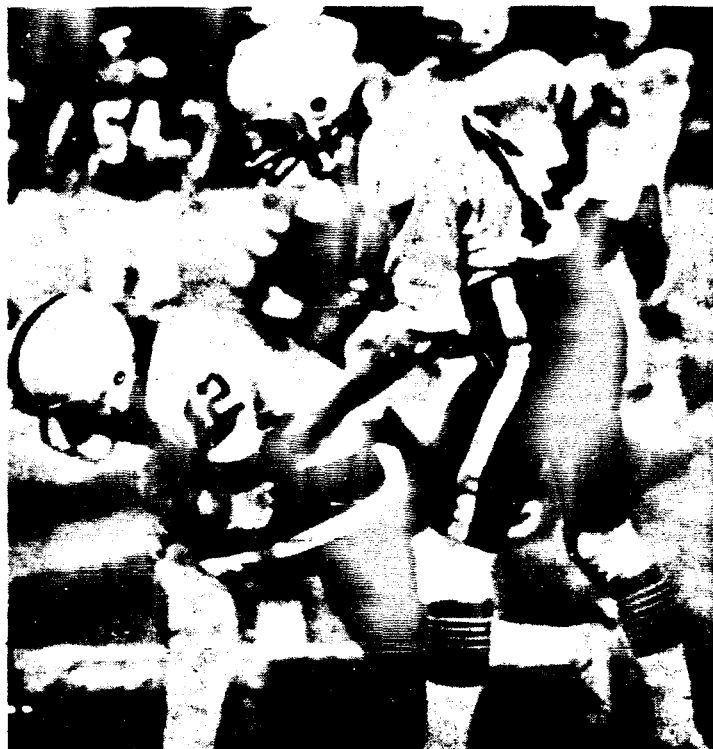


PATRIOTS TIM BLEND (STANDING) AND MIKE WALL on the Stony Brook sideline.



Statesman photo by Tobey Ranofsky

PATRIOT KEVIN KEHOE (42) moves around left end after catching a screen pass in the second quarter to be met by Westchester's Ermine Speller (47), who forced Kehoe's third fumble of the night (above). After Speller's recovery of the loose ball, Kehoe is consoled by teammate Jim Ronaldson on the sidelines (right).



Statesman photo by Tobey Ranofsky

Stony Brook Experiments and Fails

By GERALD REIS

Hempstead—Kevin Kehoe had played wide receiver for most of the year. John Quinn had played tight end for practically the entire season. But for the National Club Sports Association Football Championship Bowl against No. 1 ranked Westchester Community College, Stony Brook head coach Fred Kemp shifted Kehoe to halfback and moved Quinn to wide receiver. Only one of the changes proved successful, as the No. 2 ranked Patriots were defeated, 28-8, Friday night at Hofstra Stadium.

"I've only played halfback in bits and pieces here and there," Kehoe said. "I was there a little against St. John's. I wasn't uncomfortable at halfback [against Westchester], I just wasn't used to it. Running with passes is different than running through the line."

Against Westchester, Kehoe fumbled five times, and three were recovered by the Vikings. He gained three yards in 10 carries.

"I don't know what Kemp's reasoning was [concerning the change]," Kehoe said. "He never told me. The move probably gave us more speed [than Paul Mitchell, the regular halfback] because they would be keying on [fullback Kent] Witt."

Kemp said Kehoe was moved to halfback because he's "a bigger, more durable back than Paul."

Early in the first quarter, on the Pats' second possession of the game, quarterback Rich Domenech scrambled 17 yards for Stony Brook's first first down. With Stony Brook trailing 7-0, and the ball on the Patriot 33, Kehoe swept around left end, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Viking tackle Elliot Artis, the game's most valuable defensive player.

Four plays later, Patriot cornerback David Nestor had his first of two interceptions, picking off quarterback Frank Borres' first pass of the night on the two yard line and returned it to the 15.

On the third and three, Kehoe fumbled again, and this time it was recovered by Westchester's Jeff Mann. Two plays later, halfback Dom Lewis swept 10 yard around right end for the touchdown. With 8:31 remaining in the first quarter, the Patriots trailed, 14-0.

"I don't think we had enough time to work with the changes," Domenech said. "It makes a difference if you play there two weeks or a whole season."

But Quinn's move to flanker did prove effective, as he was the game's leading receiver with six catches for 87 yards and one reception for a two-point conversion. Quinn was beating Westchester defensive backs both outside and over the middle.

"Quinn would have been better at flanker [than tight end] all year," Kehoe

said.

"The offensive changes altered our execution slightly," Quinn said. "There were a lot of situations that we've never seen before. It was the first time I ever went in motion. It took us a while to get warmed up. I think we were slightly awed by the fact that we were playing in a bowl game. We were unsure of what to expect. And once it all wore off, we were losing, 21-0. We didn't start playing until then."

Other Patriots thought the team may have been "over-psyched" for the game. "I think we over-reacted," said linebacker Glenn Dubin. "We were too up for the game. We did things from emotion, not from skill. We knew what was coming but we couldn't react on defense."

"We lost consciousness of everything around us," said linebacker Brian Seaman. "We wanted it so bad we couldn't settle down. We weren't playing up to our capabilities. We settled down in the second half and realized what we had to do. We outplayed them in the second

half."

But it was too late.

Stony Brook	0	0	0	8	-	8
Westchester	14	7	7	0	-	28

Scoring:
1st — W — Goldstein, 3-yard run (kick — Steiner); W — Lewis, 10-yard run (kick — Steiner).
2nd — W — Borres, 10-yard run (kick — Steiner).
3rd — W — Smith, 4-yard pass from Borres (kick — Steiner).
4th — SB — Witt, 3-yard run (Quinn, pass from Lynch)

SB	WCC	
12	First Downs	14
200	Total Yards	244
76	Yards Rushing	199
124	Yards Passing	45
11/25	Passes	3/7
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
3	Fumbles Lost	1
5-43.0	Punting	5-39.6
98	Yards Penalized	109
87	Return Yardage	25

Individual Statistics:
RUSHING: Stony Brook — Domenech 9-40, Witt 17-30 1 TD, Kehoe 10-3, Mitchell 1-3. Westchester — Goldstein 11-78 1 TD, Borres 7-24 1 TD, Brose 8-42, Lewis 5-21 1 TD, Smodick 5-21, Smith 1-0, Briggs 4-1, Jenkins 1-4.
RECEIVING: Stony Brook — Quinn 6-87, Kehoe 3-22, Witt 2-15. Westchester — Pennella 1-37, Goldstein 1-6, Lewis 1-4 1 TD.

Appendicitis Changes Role Of Westchester Leader

By STU SAKS

Hempstead—"Par-ty...par-ty," the members of the national champion Westchester Community College football club chanted in their noisy champagne-filled locker room. The cries changed to "we're No. 1..." and then finally "one...one...one" as the players caught sight of the gold football trophy being carried in slowly by their coach Tom Komenzo. The noise subsided for a few seconds as the coach prepared to make a victory speech. Fullback Bruce Smith broke the haunting silence as he ran up to the trophy and shouted, "Thank you dear lord for the golden football!" His coach and teammates broke up.

Watching the celebration in street clothes was sophomore cornerback Jerold Saunders, whose only contribution to

Westchester's 28-8 win was encouragement from the sidelines. Two weeks before the championship game, Saunders suffered an appendicitis attack which put him in the hospital.

The Wednesday before the game, Saunders convinced his doctor to let him make the trip. "Having his presence there makes a difference," said Komenzo.

Mostly Freshman

Westchester is a two-year school and 47 of its 67 players are freshman. Saunders, a transfer student, played his first game at Westchester this year and, according to Komenzo, assumed the role as team leader.

"He's a natural leader, a quiet leader," the coach said. "He adds the maturity factor. That's the key to a two year program, that little blend of maturity."

(Continued on page 15)



Statesman photo by Mike Leahy

STONY BROOK FULLBACK KENT WITT (44) rushes around end in Friday's game. Witt had only 30 yards for the evening.

take two

Statesman's Feature Magazine

December 3, 1975



TIME TRAP **Being the charming story of one man's sexual fantasies in space.**

By Jean Kilezer

We came out of deepfreeze two Earth days before planet fall. Saul didn't look good. The adjustment back to normal body function is over four-hundred years and I'm three-sixty. It's a long while to spend searching for intelligent life forms in the galaxy. But then it's a big galaxy and viable planets are few and far between.

We hadn't found any, and we'd given up everything in the searching. Right now Earth was three centuries older than when we'd left. The expedition's sponsor, Unified World Government, might not exist any longer. Communications with Earth took eighty years both ways, by then things changed again.

I shook off these depressing thoughts and figures and drew in deep breaths of warm cabin air. I moved my limbs to quicken circulation and slowly became aware of my body again. Each time I awoke from deepfreeze it was like a resurrection from death.

Saul sat up and rubbed his thin arms. There was weariness in the slump of his shoulders and his bloodshot eyes. His skin looked like a white bedsheet that'd been slept on. He took an unsteady breath and lifted himself carefully out of the cold bunk, checking wires and dials as he stood up.

"Good morning, James." His voice was husky. He glanced at the calclock. "Welcome to Wednesday, April 24th of the Earth year 2509. I trust you slept well?"

"Like a baby," I muttered, scratching the dark hair on my chest. "A dead one." I listened to the air recirculator hum as it started. There were still kinks in my legs. I rubbed them as I got up, then checked out our course. We were on our way to study the findings of a drone explorer ship. It had reported soil organisms found on S204, a planet of the Ceti system.

I punched out two meals on the autokit and flicked on the fore viewscreen. S204, as yet unnamed, hung like a brown beachball veined with rivers of green. A few thin clouds were visible. The south polar cap, probably frozen CO₂, stuck to the planet like a thrown snowball.

Then I saw it — her! My God, she was large. Forming as I watched. A vague mass shaped like a woman. It couldn't be. Forming as though the rough edges were being molded into shape. I had the insane notion that I was forming her. I thought there should be a foot here. And a foot materialized. I'd always been a breast man back when — So I thought: There should be a pair of the biggest jugs in the whole universe right about there. And there were jugs.

I rubbed my eyes, blinked, shook my head. Maybe I was still in deepfreeze and dreaming. No, no dreams there. It couldn't be a woman. I mean how on Earth . . . or off? I wished for blond hair. It formed like spun gold with stars glistening through. Now she was complete but transparent as smoke. She was naked, softly female. All she wore was a green knapsack on her back. I laughed out loud. A green knapsack. Why not?

"Saul!"

Her body began to contract, take on dimension, curves and colors there in the black nothing above S204.

"Saul!"

She shrank, drifted out of sight. I finally dragged my eyes from the screen. "Goddammit, Saul, where are you?" He shuffled in from the engine room. "Hmmm? I was checking the retros. What's wrong, James?"

"Jesus Christ, Saul, there was a broad on the fore screen."

He opened his mouth, closed it slowly and looked at the screen. Stars, space, our beachball. "She seems to be gone, James."

"I know that."

"Oh."

"Oh, shit. Listen to me, Saul. She was there. Big, naked, like an old time drive-in movie screen. Then she sort of shrank and drifted away, you know?"

He cleared his throat. "Are you certain it wasn't a cloud of space dust, James?"

"... Space dust? Sure." I forced down my anger and covered it with reason. "Had to be space dust. I'm OK, Saul. C'mon, I'll play you a game of chess."

There was a metallic knock on the outer hatch.

We locked eyes. What we both saw was fear. It came again. Harder, more urgent. Saul swallowed, nodded at the inner hatch.

"I suppose it would be poor manners to keep the lady waiting."

My hand shook as I depressurized the air lock and activated the outer hatch. I heard the hatch slam shut. With the words of Poe's Raven stuck in my throat, I threw the switch to pressurize the lock. I stumbled backward as the inner hatch slowly opened and almost fell over Saul, who was behind me. I don't think I was breathing. He gripped my arm, I had his wrist, like a pair of monkeys facing the unknown.

The hatch swung out and a long suntanned leg came over the rim. The rest of her followed.

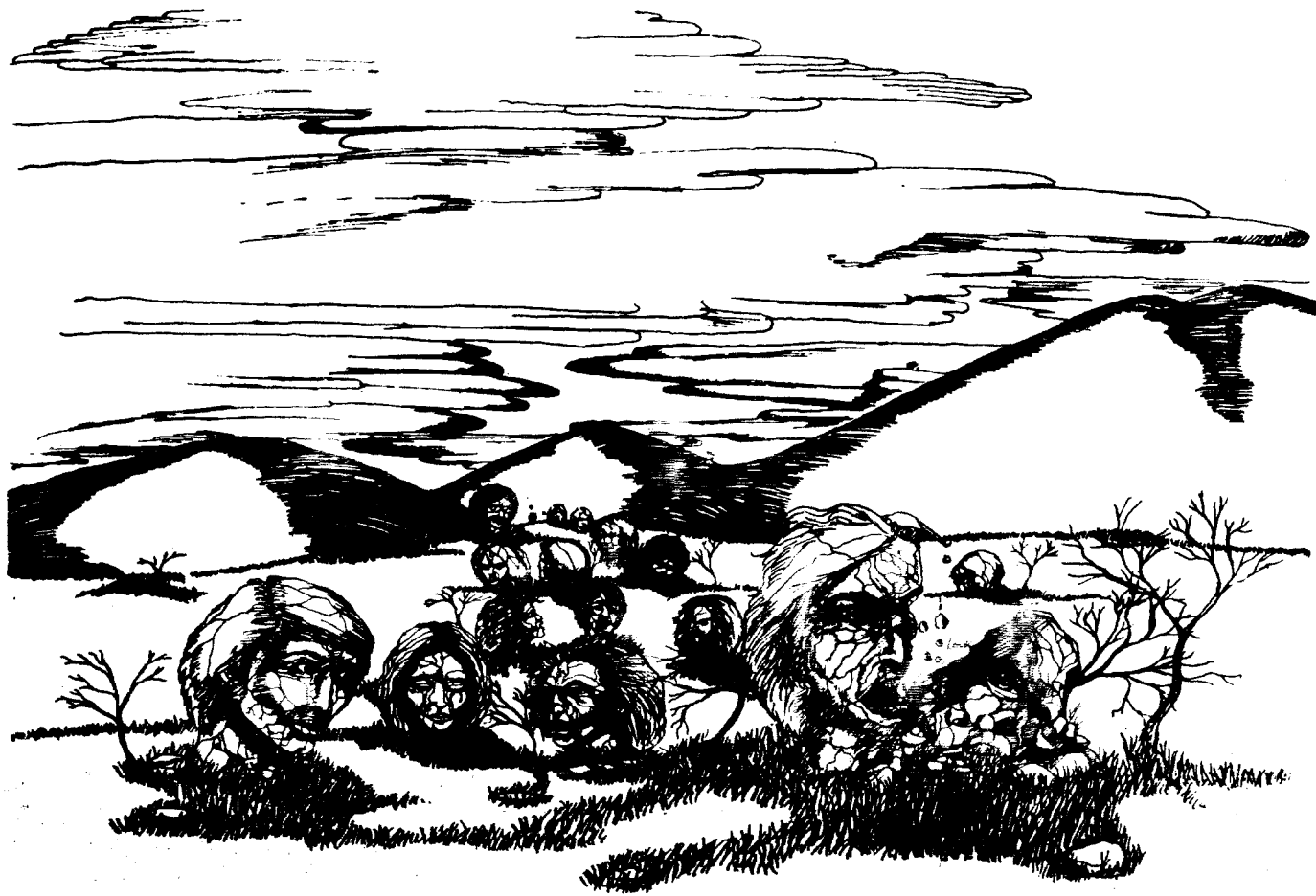
"What took you guys anyway? I was freezing my tits off out there." She glanced around. "Is there anything to eat?"

I reached automatically for the buttons, punched out a steak dinner without taking my eyes off her. She had her thumbs hooked in the straps of the knapsack. Between those thumbs were a pair of the biggest jugs you ever saw. After looking at Saul for half a lifetime —

"Are you . . . human?" I asked.

"What? What's with you guys?" She sat at a control

(Continued on page 4a)



DIAMONDS AND RUST

By Stephen Tiano

I don't remember him clearly. And I'm not sure that I want to. But he's starting to come back. How like him, addressing the card to "Irene." That's his little touch to make me know he hasn't forgotten about... was there ever an us? But then our important words to each other, the ones we meant, and meant to say, were most conspicuous by their absence.

I remember some, too.

Actually, Libby's to blame. If it hadn't been for her, I wouldn't have met him. And Mom never would have said, "How nice — two sisters dating two brothers." And she would never have said, "Well, Rena, you have the nicer brother anyway," when Libby came in early one night and ran straight to her room, crying something about telling her half of the brother team goodbye. This was about a week after I met Michael, and a few days after he began to seem special. (Funny, when I see her crying, it's like looking into a mirror. Her face gets all puffed up and red, like a giant strawberry. Her eyes seem to sink farther back into her head, and they look darker, like mine. Her shoulders quake the same way mine do when I laugh hard. When she's crying, we finally look like sisters, and I don't even notice that she's blonde, because all the rest of her sunshine's gone.)

If she had said, "So long, kiddo," a week or so earlier, I might not have met Michael. Or if I'd been involved in some rousing love affair, I wouldn't have noticed him. I'm a smart girl, and I'm good-looking. I've got enough of all the different things. So why did the lightning strike me? And... well... he hasn't changed.

We went to see a movie one night — Libby, her boyfriend Benny and me. Some creepy thing about a man killing eleven women who reminded him of his father. That is, at least eleven, by the time we stood up to leave. And the damned picture wasn't even half over. Creepy. As we were walking up the aisle to the door, Benny suddenly ran into a row of seats whispering, "Watch this." He bent down and said, "Boo!" into some stranger's face. Well, about half a dozen people shushed Benny, and one man about as old as my father would be, started to climb out of his seat. But before he could stand, the stranger who'd been booed at let out a scream that I swear startled the murderer on the screen. Or else his knife just happened to slip, and instead of his twelfth victim, he stabbed a stuffed animal in the rear end. Whether it was that, or the scream, I don't know, but the people laughed as one. And the man climbing out of his seat, he about climbed out of his clothes. Benny ran back to us, and we left. We went outside like nothing had happened, and began walking home.

"Who was that?" I asked, after we'd gone about a block.

"My —" Benny began.

"His —" Libby started.

"Brother," they said together.

And that's when the stranger who'd been booed ran past us and stopped. When we caught up with him, he fell into step beside me, and nodded hello.

"Michael," said Benny.

But Michael ignored him. When he spoke, he spoke only to me. "I went there to see the short that went on before that knife crapper. The one I went to see was better. Ten solid minutes of a brown, grade-A, extra-large egg being cracked open and dumping out this yellow, yellow yolk. From different angles, a single egg, in slow motion.

"I'm interested in experimental film. I videotaped some stuff like that for school a while back. They almost threw me out. Said I'd wasted tape. Ignored the precision and exactitude of what I'd done. This guy, he's being called an artist for what he did. And the guy who made that horrible stabber, is the one getting paid. Actually, I fell asleep in there, after the short. Till he —" Michael reached past me and touched his brother's arm — "woke me up. Damn good thing, too; it's late. I'll be seeing you." He tapped the back of my hand with a finger, and trotted off.

"Rena, phone," Mom called to me the next night.

"Hello, Irene," said the voice on the telephone.

"Oh, you can't know me," I said. "Nobody calls me Irene."

"Yeah? That's Benny. He told me Irene. Listen, this is Michael — uh, you remember?"

"Sure, of grade-A egg fame."

"Right," he laughed. "Also well-known as 'the screamer'. Anyway, I was wondering if you'd like to see a really funny foreign movie later. I think it's French and —"

I had the feeling he was going to pour out words just so it wouldn't get quiet. I cut in. "I'm sorry, really, but I already have plans to go out."

"Hey, okay, too bad. I'll try, maybe some other time."

I don't know if I was starting to care right then, but I remember waiting a moment — he must've thought the phone'd gone dead, because he let out a breath loudly and said, "Hello, hello." I had the feeling that he had nothing else to do, that he'd been counting on seeing me. That was the first time he managed to make me feel responsible for him. I found it refreshing to meet a guy who wasn't out to impress me with his maleness. He did this unconsciously. He wasn't up to it deliberately, not yet. It would be some time before I saw it that way. All I knew was that he attracted me already. He seemed interesting and wasn't bad-looking. So, I asked him if he'd like to go with me to a women's consciousness

raising session. "That doesn't mean men aren't welcome," I added.

"I know," he answered, "lib for women means lib for men, too. From a whole phony way of thinking."

I might have thought that sounded too cute, too pat, too purposeful; but if I did, I pushed the idea right out of my head. "Well?"

"Sure, I'll come along," he answered, suddenly sounding very cheerful.

Here, I feel the need to speak of the then, and of the now. My first impression was a really nice, warm feeling that he had brightened just because we were going to spend some time together. The whole dependence drag, the only way we could go after such a start, was so far away that sometimes I still doubt whether that was Michael's way of manipulating me. By now, I see those words of his, "I'll come along," as a clue to one of the things that went on between us. It seems that whenever we went, one of us had come up with the idea, and the other simply came along.

Michael was in his element at the lib meeting. He enjoyed himself. Most of the people there were middle-aged housewives who weren't sure why they had showed up. "Just because... I don't know," one of them, or maybe all of them, said.

And Michael sang out, "'Cause something's happenin', an ya don't know what it is, do you, Mrs. Jones?" He may have been taking some liberty with Mr. Dylan's words, but as I learned later, he loved quoting lyrics to get his message through.

Afterwards, he told me, "You know, I have a friend who says the best way to get laid is by picking up women at lib meetings. Or the surest way. Or the best lays. Something like that." I didn't say anything. I don't think I even had a thought about that line. I still don't know why he said it.

The next night, we got to see that foreign movie together. That was the night when, just before I left to pick Michael up, Mom said, "How nice, two sisters dating two brothers." I have to admit, I *did* think it was cute at the time. As for the movie, I wouldn't call it funny, but it was all right. Then again, maybe I wasn't paying it much attention. I was watching Michael fidget. He looked so uncomfortable I almost asked him what was the matter. I was positive he was watching me as though he was a boy on his first date, wondering what would be correct. I was no help either. I didn't want to embarrass him. But soon I began to feel uncomfortable, and to fidget. The closest we got was when both our arms were on the rest between our seats. We never really made any physical contact. Not for months.

After the movie we met some friends of mine in the lobby, Jenny and Doug. We ended up at their place for coffee. And we didn't leave there until the sun was

coming up. Michael's performance there offset any feelings I was beginning to get that he would end up "needing" me. He charmed everyone. But now I understand why. See, he was best at asserting himself on subjects that didn't touch us both as one — just about anything except how we felt for each other. (We never spoke a word face-to-face about what we felt about each other.) We talked all night long about things that were safe: movies, books, music, how Jenny and Doug hoped to renovate. Actually, it sounds rather boring put like that, but it really was a nice time. And they liked Michael. Before we left, Jenny whispered to me, "Doug says he's a fine one. Good luck."

We needed something more than luck.

After that, a pattern was set. We went to movies, or visiting, but we never, never touched. Frankly, I don't know why. It seemed strange, but we never, never touched. Frankly, I don't know why. It seemed strange, but I told myself that he was trying to show me that he was interested in much more than my body. Well, I wish he would've shown *some* interest in my body. I think we were both thinking, "Give it a little time, and it'll just happen." Well, like good luck, time wasn't enough. I found myself getting anxious, as if every time out with him was a tightrope walk.

We became super-cautious of each other's feelings. We never said anything unpleasant, or anything that would have helped us get at the anxiety. I guess we never said anything real. It got to feeling like a cold cramp in the stomach when we were together. I wasn't bad enough to make either of us ask for help, but it was there — and the fun sometimes flickered like a candle. Once or twice it seemed to go out completely.

Why didn't we stop?

At first, I thought the uncomfortable feeling I had — something like gas pains — was of my own making, and that what I saw on Michael was his, eating at him. Well, that wasn't quite it. Actually we were each oblivious to the other like that, and were subconsciously — maybe even telepathically — communicating everything, but not owing up to any of it. It's sad that it usually showed up negatively, but we were close; we had a very real intuitive awareness of each other, like ESP, I thought once or twice.

Michael was going to school, and I was just starting out as a bank trainee. I meant to start college after working for about a year, saving some money, and quitting work. Anyway, we had pretty easy schedules, so we got to see each other at least every other night; and we telephoned on the nights we didn't.

One night, when there was snow all over, the moon reflecting on it almost as bright as day, and the air was cold and clean, I decided it was too beautiful to stay inside. So I put on my army surplus parka and a pair of leather boots, and went outside. I felt like walking through town to Michael's house and surprising him. I thought that would have been a nice way to spend the evening. Libby was no longer seeing his brother, but she had mentioned one or two lovely nights in front of the fireplace, a fire going, maybe with some wine, and just touching each other's hands. But I wasted so much time thinking how nice it would've been that it got late before I realized it. I remember thinking, too, that I really didn't know how Michael would feel about my showing up at his door unannounced. The times when we went out and I picked him up, he was always ready, standing outside his house — no matter how cold it was. I wondered, was his family so horrible that he didn't



—Craig White

"Michael caught my eye and we both laughed. It was like the husbands over their beers, and the wives in the kitchen. It was one of the warmest moments we ever shared . . ."

"That's funny. I was thinking of walking over to your house last night. You must have picked up what I was feeling."

"You should have."

"Well, it was late."

Then we went on about what we'd been doing, and what we would do.

The last time I saw him — it was the end of *what* I'll never know. Maybe, the farther into the past it sinks, the more indefinite our relationship seems; but I could swear it was always airy. The last time I saw Michael was the night we went over to Jenny and Doug's for supper. Michael came over a little early to pick me up, and the first thing he did, was break up laughing. I couldn't stop him. And he couldn't tell me what it was till he stopped

our children were missing. I got as nervous as he was, and pretty soon we were both laughing to relieve the tension. And there was no forgetting it, either. When we got to there, Doug had just come home from work, and was upstairs, washing. He came down and offered Michael a beer and they began to talk sports. At one point, Michael caught my eye and we both laughed. It was like the husbands over their beers, and the wives in the kitchen. It was one of the warmest moments we ever shared; yet, we didn't notice it then, for the tension it brought up by the seriousness behind the laughter. We weren't married, but the questions were clear. Were we heading towards any of that? We hadn't so much as kissed.

Perhaps the problem was that we grew to accept the physical distance, because when he brought me home that night, he kissed me. Once, on the mouth. Lightly, and yet it stood for something very intense. Explosions went off. And not the kind you read about in these stories about true love and romance. It was just a symbol of intensity, energy, pure feelings that, by then, we simply wouldn't control — we wouldn't give them any form.

"You're a good kid," he said as I got out of his car.

I haven't seen Michael since. Neither one of us has called the other in almost nine months. We could just about have been parents by now.

The card he sent me came today. "Happy half-birthday," it reads. And then he wrote: "Looked at the calendar and thought, 'Well, I'll be damned, here comes your ghost again'."

And I have to answer: "Give me another word . . . you who are so good with words and at keeping things vague. 'Cause I need some of that vagueness now; it's all come back too clearly. Yes, I loved you dearly. And if you're offering me diamonds and rust, I've already paid."

"Michael's performance there offset any feelings I was beginning to get that he would end up 'needing' me. He charmed everyone. But now I understand why."

want me to see them? I doubted that. After all, I knew Benny. He was okay, although maybe a little flakey. Libby had been there many times, and she liked his parents. Then what about me, I wanted to know. Maybe he didn't want them to see me. I don't know, that still sounds crazy.

The next night Michael called me.

"Hey, what a dream I had last night. We were romping around in the snow," he said.

laughing.

"Well," he finally said, "I think I feel like a grown-up. I mean, I know what it's about."

"What do you mean?"

"Wait, I'll show you." He went outside and came back with a cake-box in his hands. He'd been to a bakery.

I saw what he meant. There he was, dressed up — and so was I, just about ready to go over some friends' house for dinner. Didn't that smack of "Mom and Dad?" Only

TIME TRAP

"I picked her up, carried her to my night bunk and plunked her down on the narrow mattress. It was built for one sleeper, but then we weren't sleeping."

(Continued from page 1a)

board chair, slung a leg over the padded armrest and looked from Saul to me. "I was on my way to Eros," she motioned to S204 glowing in the screen, "but the neutron receiver was backed up with vacationers so I thought I'd hitch a ride." She smiled, swung her leg suggestively. "I'm willing to pay for it."

Saul brought her dinner on a stand-up tray. "You're welcome to stay as long as you like, child. But tell me please, how do you . . ." He waved an arm. "You mentioned a neutron receiver?"

She shook her head and dug into the steak. "Some of you old spacers are really out of it. Let's see, if I can remember from my physics class. In 2437 Manuel Marx DeSven discovered neutron tunnels in space. Then another labdabber figured out a way to send molecules through them. Voila! Instant travel to the ends of the galaxy." She made a face. "Sometimes the other end's crowded though. Especially the vacation orbs." Then she finished her meal while Saul and I thought on our wasted lives.

"Tell me, Ms. . . . ?" Saul started.

"Star."

He nodded. "Have they contacted civilized aliens yet? Intelligent life forms? Anything?"

Star shook her head and started on a slice of apple

pie. "Who's looking? The galaxy's jumping with people. 'Anywhere you wish to go, the credit cost is bargain low,'" she recited.

Saul straightened, stared at nothing for a long moment. His lips drew down, pulled by the tight muscles of his jaw. He walked stiffly to his cold bunk, laid down and clamped on the support systems.

"James, wake me when we reach Earth. I'm tired," he whispered. "Terribly tired." He closed his eyes and sighed.

"Saul?"

He refused to answer. I watched the dial as his temperature began the slow plummet. I had an uneasy feeling that it might never come back up.

Star had finished eating. She stretched, lifting heavy breasts to full attention. I felt a need arise in me that stretched the crotch of the flight suit I wore. Star looked at the swelling, grinned and crossed her legs.

"I've got a feeling you've got a problem, James."

I nodded at her legs. "I've got a feeling you're hiding the solution."

She reached for her knapsack which she had laid on the board, hummed as she opened it and took out two amber pills. She swallowed one, tossed me the other. I turned it over in my hand.

"You really don't know anything, do you?" she said.

I shrugged, swallowed both bitter pills. "Any other preliminaries?"

"That's up to you."

I picked her up, carried her to my night bunk and plunked her down on the narrow mattress. It was built for one sleeper, but then we weren't sleeping.

I was massaging her jugs when it hit me. I thought my penis exploded. The pill released my mind and body to follow the wisdom of the glands. I rammed her as though I was trying to get through her. The pill reached her and she struggled against me and clawed my back. When I came it was like waves of electricity spreading out through my body from my plugged penis.

Then the current drained and left me exhausted. The effects of the pill wore off and I closed my eyes and slept.

Four hours later I awoke and Star was gone. The neutron receiver must have opened for business again.

For the first time in three-hundred years I programmed a homeward course on the ship's computer. I crawled into my cold bunk and set the dials. I prayed that when I opened my eyes, some two-hundred years hence, the new Earth would be over this holiday spree. If not, why I'd try again in some other future. I had all of space and time to choose from.



—Craig Weiss