

Statesman

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NOVEMBER 8

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Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 22

Another Exchanger Fails: Dorm Without Heat

By SHARON DURST

Kelly C residents will be without heat until at least late this week, after another of the defective heat exchangers failed this Friday.

So far, three of the units which take heat from the campuswide high temperature hot water system to bring dormitory hot water up to the necessary temperature have failed, allowing superheated water to enter the dormitory hot water lines, and necessitating the shutdown of the affected dormitory's heating systems.

Last week, heat exchangers for Kelly A and Stage XII A were removed and replaced, and sometime on Friday, the Kelly C unit failed.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, the

problems that the fittings on the heat exchanger coils cannot take the extremes of temperature and pressure without cracking. He estimated that there are about 50 of these units on campus, most of them in the dorms.

"Some of the internal connections are disintegrating," said Gerstel, charging the contractors with using "incorrect materials... It's fairly certain that if we take no action, it's only a matter of time before all 50 heat exchangers go," he added.

The heat exchangers are coils of tubing which sit in large tanks used to heat and store the domestic heat and hot water systems for each dorm. Superheated water flows through the exchangers and the heat is transferred to the water in the tank raising its

temperature to over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gerstel said that heat in Kelly C will not be restored until at least the end of the week. He said that it takes at least a day to remove the exchanger, one to two days to ship it to the supplier and have it repaired, and at least one more to reinstall it.

Last Wednesday Gerstel and Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones were called to Albany to attend a meeting with officers of the State University Construction Fund and a representative of John Grace, the company which installed the units, and of Taylor Manufacturing, the company which fabricated them. However, at the last minute, the representatives of the two companies sent telegrams to the SUCF stating that they would not be able to make the meeting, according to Gerstel.

Gerstel said that another meeting has been scheduled for this week, to "reach an agreement on a timetable for what must be done," adding that "parts of the internal system have to be replaced."

"We want them all repaired and as quickly as possible," adding that the administration "figures it will be half a year till everything is replaced."

Gerstel also explained that the University has not "had an adequate boiler capacity since 1968, [but] now we do." Three of the five boilers in the power plant are currently operational, according to Gerstel, one will be started for the first time today, and only one is being repaired, and is expected to be

operation by next week. However, if the problem is not what the maintenance workers believe it is, the boiler may not be operational for one to two months, said Gerstel.

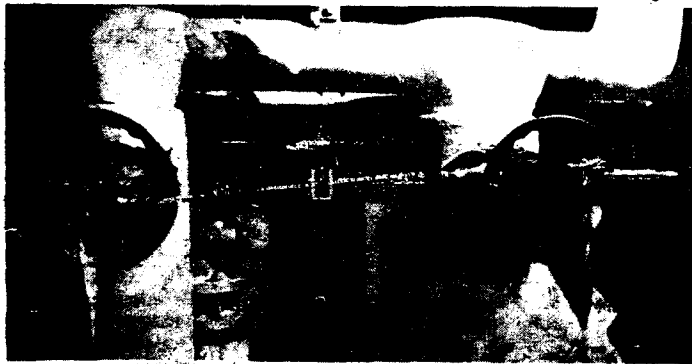
Rent Rebate

Polity lawyer Dennis Hurley says there is a plan to file a suit in the Court of Claims on behalf of students without heat, for a partial rent rebate. "The idea," Hurley said, "is to set a precedent so that people who have been without heat would be entitled to some sort of rebate."

Though Hurley said that there is no present plan to file a lawsuit against the University, he mentioned the possibility of Polity serving a show cause order, demanding that the University show why it should not close down the dormitories if there is no heat. "This would get publicity for the problem," Hurley said.

Students in Kelly C have received a notice recommending that they keep the windows closed and do anything else they can think of to conserve heat. Many are angry about the problem. "People are really upset. We paid for housing which includes heat, and there's no one to call," complained Orna Secker, a resident of Kelly C. Secker added that "they should either find a more adequate heating system or close down the school until they do."

"The best suggestion I can come up with, is to drink hot chocolate, wrap a blanket around you, and wear your longjohns," said Marty Stark, assistant director of the Polity Hotline.



Statesman/Bill Berger

HIGH TEMPERATURE HOT WATER SYSTEM VALVES connect heat exchangers with main campus heating system.

Education Department Loses University's Appeal

By JESSE LONDON

The Education Department can now be legally eliminated by Stony Brook, states a unanimous ruling by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court.

The decision made last year by Stony Brook officials to save \$600,000 by eliminating the Education Department, was a result of a \$52 million SUNY-wide budget cut by Governor Carey.

Faculty members and students in the department sued in State Supreme Court in Riverhead last year after the University's announcement of the cutback. The case was argued before Judge Frank DeLuca. The plaintiffs claimed that since the organization of Stony Brook as a state teachers' college in 1955 required a legislative mandate, the decision to cut the department would have to come from the legislature, not from Stony Brook officials.

The University maintained that its decision was within "proper jurisdictional framework" and that it has the right, during an "age of retrenchment," to take quick action.

DeLuca ruled in favor of the department members, stating that only the legislature has the power to eliminate the department, and ordered the University to reinstate it. The University quickly appealed DeLuca's decision. Department chairman W. Eugene Hedley, after obtaining a show-cause order which the University disregarded, filed a motion to expedite the appeal so that the Education Department might be reopened for this semester, or next semester at the latest, if he won the appeal.

The appellate court's ruling to overturn DeLuca's



Statesman/Alien Gerber

DEMONSTRATORS PROTESTING SUNY-WIDE CUTBACKS near Administration Building last year.

decision was handed down last Wednesday. The court also voted three to two to remand a procedural aspect of the case to the Supreme Court. This section concerns whether or not the University's cutback of faculty violated the contract between the Board of Trustees and the United University Profession. The University is confident it will win this decision, too.

According to the cutback program, the secondary education department will be eliminated by the end of this school year. The elementary education department will be eliminated by the end of next year. There are now 14 faculty members left in the department, and no new students are being enrolled. However, those students who have

started the program will be able to finish it.

Cutbacks such as this one are not unique to Stony Brook. Binghamton State University has eliminated its Russian department because it lacked adequate funding. A Stony Brook spokesperson said: "All of the university centers had to do some restructuring of their academic departments in view of the budget crunch." He cited cuts at the university centers at Buffalo and Albany as other examples of the situation. He added that all the campuses in the SUNY system "had to do some very serious studies of their priorities" and each have "a lot of latitude to restructure their departments. And they do it."

News Briefs

Lebanese Call for Peace

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis called on the Lebanese people yesterday to tolerate occupation by an Arab peace force as the only way to save their country from further destruction.

"I approach you knowing full well that some of you at this very moment are still carrying arms, and that the blood of our martyrs and victims has not yet dried," said the taciturn former banker in a ten-minute appeal broadcast over Moslem and Christian stations. "To these I say, enough bloodshed, enough destruction, enough wasted energy and enough lost opportunities for creation, progress and growth," he added in his first speech as chief of the war-battered Lebanese state.

Sarkis spoke out amid increasing violations of a limping 17-day-old truce decreed by Arab kings and presidents meeting first in Saudi Arabia, then at Cairo.

The Lebanese have been awaiting deployment of an Arab peace force decided at these summits as the only way to halt the persistent battles. But objections from Christian leaders have held it up and the fighting goes on.

Mayors Meet

Big city mayors huddled yesterday, and underscored the growing dependence of many financially strapped communities on increased federal aid.

The mayors mapped their strategy for 1977, and discussions centered mainly around the great unknown — what will Jimmy Carter do for the cities?

The President-elect sent Howard Samuels, a longtime New York Democrat, to monitor the two-day session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The city officials seemed pleased with the gesture — even though Samuels spent much of his time reiterating that Carter would not "simply throw money" into city coffers.

"He's got to know how much a program will cost, how it's going to run and how it's going to be audited" before endorsing any urban programs, Samuels said. Asked about that edict, conference president Kenneth Gibson of Newark said, "It doesn't discourage me. I don't throw money at my problems in Newark."

Auto Workers Settle

The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corporation have reached tentative agreement on new three-year contracts covering 9,000 salaried workers.

The accords, announced early yesterday, are separate from the last-minute tentative settlement reached Friday covering 109,000 Chrysler rank and file production workers. The agreement avoided the industry's second national strike.

In a joint statement, UAW and Chrysler negotiators said the tentative settlements reached Sunday cover salaried office and clerical workers and engineering employees, both in the U.S. and Canada.

A union spokesman said details of the pacts would not be released until they are forwarded to the UAW's Chrysler Council, which is scheduled to meet her Wednesday. The council can either recommend that the agreements — covering both blue collar and white collar workers — be ratified or rejected.

Carey: Poor Rating

New Yorkers disapprove of the job that Governor Hugh Carey has done, according to a recent poll conducted for the Gannett News Service.

A telephone survey of 1,389 voting-age persons found residents disapproving of Carey's performance by a narrow 39-to-38 ratio with 23 percent expressing no opinion.

Carey did well in New York City and its suburbs, but fared poorly upstate, according to the poll released yesterday.

The Democratic governor was elected in 1974 with 55 percent of the vote, including a small plurality in traditionally Republican upstate areas.

In the City, the poll found Carey approved by 41 percent, while 30 percent expressed disapproval. He also got 41 percent approve in the suburbs of Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk counties, while 36 percent did not approve of his handling of the job. In both cases, the remainder expressed no opinion.

But upstate, 47 percent of those polled said they disapproved of Carey's efforts, while only 33 percent approved.

Nixon Faces Frost

Former President Richard Nixon will be interviewed by British television personality David Frost, and the program will be broadcast in London the next day, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced today.

A statement said the BBC would show "three or four" programs extracted from 12 scheduled two-hour interviews to be conducted by Frost at Nixon's home in San Clemente, California in March and April.

Compiled from the Associated Press



Statesman/Ralph Mancuso

STUDENTS IN THE UNION CAFETERIA, one of the food operations run by Lackmann Foods at Stony Brook.

Lackmann Reacts to Charge

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Thomas Lackmann, president and owner of Lackmann Food Service, has responded to allegations in a Newsday article that although he was hired as a consultant to Nassau Community College at a salary of \$25,000, he never set foot on the campus.

Lackmann explained that his food service had a three year contract with Nassau, which was to be automatically renewed as long as one party did not withdraw. Lackmann had also obtained contracts with Suffolk County Community College and C.W. Post College. Nassau, however, was experiencing a growing amount of friction between their administration and faculty, and the food service came under dispute. However, the administration did not want to bid for a new contract with another food service because "they felt comfortable with Lackmann."

The NCC administration finally decided to operate the food service itself, according to NCC Assistant Administrator Dan Keenan. Lackmann had expanded the service considerably since the beginning, buying new equipment each year, according to Keenan, adding that NCC decided to buy out the contract. Lackmann was told to get someone to appraise the value of the

It was estimated by an independent agent that the Lackmann operation was worth approximately \$35,000. NCC, however, was willing to pay only

\$1500. At this point, Lackmann threatened to burn his equipment and refused to accept only \$1500 for it. He finally agreed to sell the contract and equipment for \$20,000.

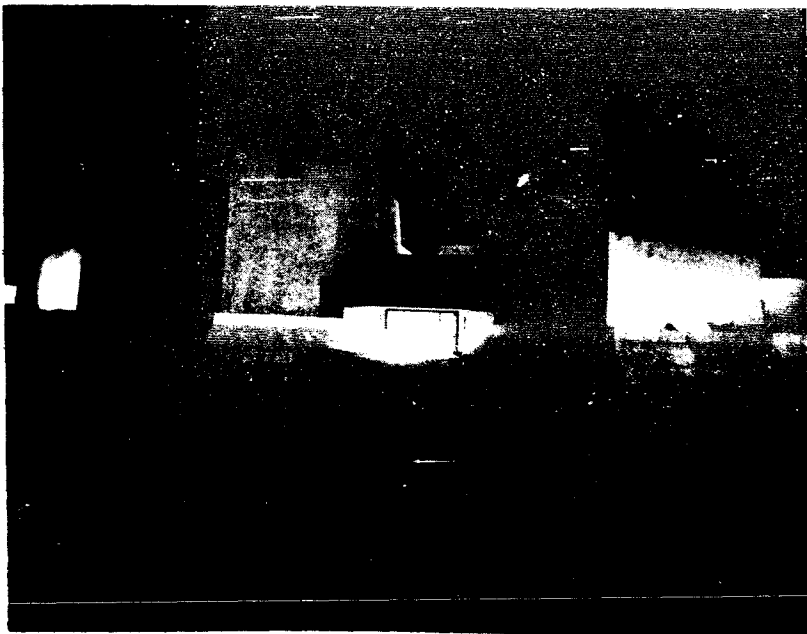
Lackmann said that the NCC administration was "incompetent" and could not manage the business, so it offered him a position as a consultant at a salary of \$20,000 a year. That salary included responsibility for all purchasing and inventory. Lackmann explained that he worked "one or three hours a week," for the one-year interim period.

Investigation

The Nassau County Comptroller's office investigated the reasons behind NCC's decision to buy the operation from Lackmann despite the fact that a new food service complex was scheduled to be constructed within two years.

It also audited Lackmann to determine the validity of his side of the story pertaining to the selling price and the amount of new equipment included. Lackmann explained that NCC needed a food service, saying "what were they going to do for two years?" When asked if \$20,000 as opposed to a \$35,000 value was not a substantial loss, Lackmann replied that the equipment had depreciated in value since its purchase. He added that the plans for a new complex were abandoned due to the economic crunch in New York State at the time.

A Cold Day at the Lecture Hall



PHOTOGRAPHER VAL KRECKO captures the warmth and beauty of the Lecture Center proving that it's not always cold.

Parapsychologists Study Strange Phenomena

By SUE RISOLI

What would you do if you began to experience dreams which were oddly accurate portents of things to come? Who would you turn to if you felt your home pervaded by an eerie, demonic atmosphere? Before flipping to that section of the Yellow Pages marked "psychiatrists," you might consider contacting the Parapsychology Institute of America, a non-profit investigative organization based in nearby South Setauket. Headed by Dr. Stephen Kaplan, this group of approximately 20 volunteers explores the realm of the unknown, attempting to distinguish fact from fiction. While coming to the aid of those troubled by psychic occurrences, Kaplan and his assistants have also garnered some fairly weird experiences of their own.

Parapsychology — the study of such psychic phenomena as telepathy, clairvoyance, ghostology and the like — is considered by many to be a social science, and as such was taught here at Stony Brook by Dr. Kaplan until the Administration deemed parapsychology a "nonsense field." Although such courses as "The History and Study of Werewolves, Vampires and other Creatures of the Night" were filled to overflowing, lack of student interest in the occult was cited by administrators as the reason for cancellation. Kaplan left in 1974, finding the campus atmosphere "too political." Before leaving, however, he was presented with a Chi Epsilon Delta award by President Toll, and later represented the field of parapsychology at an annual Stony Brook Careers Conference. He now mentions his association with the University in his many lecture and television appearances as director of the Parapsychology Institute of America, and laughs. "Stony

Brook is famous in spite of itself... they're stuck with me."

The PIA, created in 1972 by Dr. Kaplan and other eminent parapsychologists, attempts to counterbalance the effects of what Kaplan terms "hucksters and phonies." The mission of the PIA, as he sees it, is to uncover supportive data concerning the existence of psychic phenomena and to expose all hoaxes which detract from the image of parapsychology as a viable social science. This is at times a cumbersome task, since roughly half of all reported psychic occurrences are drug-induced hallucinations on the part of the original observer. Another large percentage of reports is comprised of just plain lonely people who have invented a "presence" keep to keep them company. Kaplan quotes Aristotle, saying, "Man is a social animal" and explains that, as such, humans sometimes unconsciously produce apparitions through "psychokinetic" energy — sort of Casper the Friendly Ghost" type of spirit for them to talk to. In spite of all this, however, the PIA does encounter many instances which they feel are truly psychic in nature, and whenever summoned, they prepare to investigate.

Such investigations sometimes prove dangerous, however. Kaplan cites one example of a woman who, in 1974, appealed to him for help, expressing her concern over a friend who was deeply enmeshed in a Satanic cult in the South Shore town of Mastic Beach. Kaplan, accompanied by another PIA member, drove out to investigate, and was met by the woman and a group of other "worried" friends. Led to a barn where the object of their investigation supposedly practiced Satanic incantations, Kaplan and assistant were drawn aside by one member of the group



STEPHEN KAPLAN

Statesman/Frank Sappell

who confessed that the whole thing was a set-up, that the two investigators were about to be sacrificed in order to provide physical bodies for several restless spirits. Making their excuses, Kaplan and his assistant fled, and later found themselves counseling the informer, who left Mastic Beach to escape the sinister threats of her former coven-mates. In order to prevent future macabre incidents of this kind, Kaplan now investigates cases in a team of no less than five people and no more than ten. He goes on to say that cultist activities of the kind he encountered are more common to this area than one might think, and that many of them seem to take place within the Mastic area.

The Parapsychology Institute, aside from being a center for scientific research, is basically a type of public service organization which never charges its clients for services rendered. Instead it depends on funds derived from its members' contributions and public appearance fees. All sorts of people appeal to the PIA for assistance — witches seeking referrals to practicing covens, people bothered by disturbing dreams,

and those who think their house is haunted. In the course of an investigation, Dr. Kaplan and his teams check first for bugging devices, tape recorders, or anything that could perpetrate a hoax. They then employ photographers, demonologists, psychic mediums, and other experts, frequently convening in a seance or two. Dr. Kaplan played a portion of one recently taped seance for me, during which a woman, while in a trance-like state, apparently began experiencing another person's life. No doubt noticing the wild-eyed look I assumed at hearing a particularly blood-curdling scream, Dr. Kaplan explained that the spirit in question had died after falling from a cliff, and that the entranced woman was, in effect, reliving the incident, and that she was screaming in pain upon feeling her bones break through her skin.

Incredible? Perhaps. Just remember though, that "there are more things in heaven and earth... than are dreamed of in your philosophy," and that someday you might need the Parapsychology Institute of America.

Campus Briefs

Eban Speaks

Abba Eban, former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Israel, will hold an informal talk and question and answer session at Stony Brook this Thursday. The free public lecture will begin at noon in Lecture Hall 100.

Eban, currently a member of the Israeli Parliament, has held numerous governmental and diplomatic posts in Israel, beginning in 1941 when he served as liaison officer between Allied Headquarters and the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He served as Israeli Ambassador to the United States from 1950-1959, and was Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1966 until last year. Eban's talk is being sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation and Hillel.

Parlor Opens

An ice cream parlor featuring at least 15 flavors and full fountain service will open today in the basement of the Union.

The parlor will provide all of the menu normally offered by similar establishments including real New York City egg creams, according to Faculty Student Association officer Al Schubert.

The hours which the parlor will be open are still not settled, said Schubert, who added that it would probably be opening around 11 AM and staying open into the late evening.

It will be operated by a family which also currently operates the ice cream parlor in the Sun-Vet Mall in Patchogue, who have sub-contracted with the FSA for the Stony Brook facility's operation.

The parlor will serve Garensemer's Exotic Flavor's ice cream — known for its African Violet, Irish Coffee, Israeli Milk and Honey flavors, along with the more traditional ones.

Electronic Sound

Composer-musician Salvatore Martirano will perform electronic music on a computer-like instrument of his own design this Saturday. The concert will begin at 8:30 PM in Lecture Hall 105.

Martirano is the inventor of the Sal-Mar Construction, a machine which produces symphonic sounds from touch-sensitive switches connected to digital and analog circuits. The inventor has won numerous prizes and awards for instrument design and music composition, including the Prix de Rome, a Fulbright Fellowship, Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Martirano, a professor of music and composition at the University of Illinois, has performed with the Sal-Mar Construction at many campuses across the United States and Canada. His music has been published and recordings are available on several record labels.

Tickets to the performance are \$2.50 for the general public. Reserved seats and further information may be obtained by calling 246-5672.

Martirano's performance will be the second of four Contemporary Music Mini Festivals scheduled by the Department of Music and the Student Activities Board. Upcoming concerts will feature pianist Peter Winkler and

composer William Bolcom (February 13), and a contemporary percussion quartet (March 25).

Poet Reads

Black feminist poet and novelist June Jordan will give a free reading of her own poetry on Tuesday evening, November 16 at 8 PM in the Lecture Hall 102.

Jordan is the author of several collections of original verse, including "New Days: Poems of Exile and Return," and a new volume, "Things That I Do In The Dark," slated for publication in February, 1977. Her first novel, "His Own Where," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1972. She is now completing "Okay Now," a novel about land reform in Mississippi.

Jordan is a frequent contributor to The New York Times, New Republic, Ms. Magazine and The Village Voice. She has won several writing awards, including fellowships from the American Academy at Rome and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Her reading will mark the third of four free public readings by prominent poets scheduled this fall by Stony Brook's new Poetry Center. The Center, located in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters in the University Library, was created as a research and study center for poetry and to bring renowned poets to Stony Brook for the benefit of campus and community. The Center houses a library of contemporary and classical works of poetry in several languages.

Carter Plans New Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he intends to include Republicans in his administration and hopes many members of the "loyal opposition" will support his domestic and foreign policies.

"The Republican Party continues to reflect the political views of millions of Americans," Carter said. "I expect to include Republicans in my administration... I will seek the advice of Republican leaders in Congress, in the business world and elsewhere, and I hope that a great many Republicans will support my goals and programs."

In foreign affairs, the newly-elected Democrat said, he hopes to "re-establish a basic bipartisanship," and "will try never to lose sight of the fact that partisan divisions are always secondary to one common devotion to this country and the well-being of its people."

Carter said he feels the voters' choice of a new president from outside Washington indicates that the people want new policies and new directions from government.

"I don't think our people want sweeping change. They do want prudent, responsible, imaginative and efficient programs that are understood by the public and that can effectively address the serious social and economic programs we face," the Democratic President-elect said. He said the biggest domestic problem facing the country is the economy and he intends to make "a balanced attack on inflation and unemployment," which he called "the twin evils."

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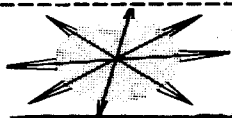
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NOV. 28	vs.	N.Y. TECH
DEC. 5	vs.	N.J. TECH
DEC. 12	vs.	ST. FRANCIS
JAN. 23	vs.	WM. PATTERSON
JAN. 30	vs.	COLUMBIA
FEB. 6	vs.	COOK
FEB. 13	vs.	KEAN
FEB. 20	vs.	N.Y. MARTIME
FEB. 27	vs.	WAGNER

Home games played at:
Long Island Arena,
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PM for each game.



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meets in the

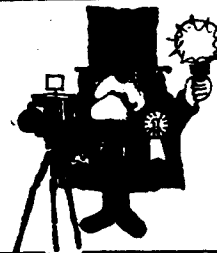
AFTERNOON

*environmental action
has a new meeting time*

5 pm WED.

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NOV. 10**

**SENIORS: ALL
DECEMBER '76
MAY '77
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LECTURE & PARTY

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FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 8:30 PM, UNION 226

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SAINTS MEETING

NOV. 15 MONDAY

**MEETING AT 6:45 UNION RM 216
LUNCHEON - SENIOR COMMONS**

**11:45 Thursday, Nov. 18
Grad. Chem. Building**

**The Undergraduate
Psychological
Association**

will have its second
organizational meet-
ing **WED. NOV. 10th**
at 7 P.M. in **ROOM
214** in the Student
Union building.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

1). The A.S.A club would like to thank all the people who helped
out at the Intercolligiate Day. Although we are not able to extend
our thanks to all of you personally, we want you to know that your
help was appreciated greatly, and that in the future we hope to
once again, render services.
Thanks again from all of us!!!

2). A.S.A. will be holding an Inter-quad, or college Sports Club for
all those asian men who are interested. Scheduling of games will be
posted as soon as we are able to get enough teams together.

Requirements:

1. Forming a team for your own quad or college (Need Name,
Address and Phone Number.)
2. Select a Captain and put down the sports you're interested in
playing.
3. Hand in roster to A.S.A. - Union 073

For further information, or questions, call Julia 6-6473

ALL
SOUNDINGS
STAFF

please attend

**IMPORTANT
MEETING**

tonight 11/8
UNION 248 at 7:30

to discuss budget & other matters
info call Rachel 6-5060



Person In A Pinch

Driving to a construction site with a box of TNT in his car, Martin suddenly smelled smoke. To make matters worse, the car stalled on a steep hill. In a panic, Martin leaped out and fled to safety. The car barreled to the bottom of the hill and exploded, injuring two pedestrians.



Was Martin legally liable for their injuries? In a court hearing they blamed him for disregarding the safety of innocent people. But the court found him not liable, since he had been "compelled to act by the instinct of self-preservation."

In this case the court was applying the "emergency doctrine," under which the law lowers its standard of care for the person in a pinch. On similar grounds other courts exonerated a golfer whose electric cart struck a spectator when the brakes suddenly failed, and a motorist who veered across the center line to avoid a child.

Nevertheless, even in an emergency, at least some care may be required. In another case, during a snowstorm, a motorist was confronted with a truck blocking an intersection. Afraid to slam on the brakes, he ploughed into the truck.

But the evidence showed that a full seven seconds had gone by from the moment he saw danger to the moment of impact. The court said that despite the emergency, the motorist was negligent for not using the time he did have to brake gradually and turn aside.

Nor may a person invoke the emergency doctrine if he himself helped cause the crisis. Another motorist collided with the car ahead when it made a sudden stop. But he admitted that instead of watching traffic, he had been ogling a young woman on the sidewalk.

The court said the emergency doctrine did not excuse him because, had he been paying attention, he could have handled the situation with ease.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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 Spring 1977 Summer 1977
 February 14-May 13 June 6-August 26
 Fall 1977—September 26-December 16
- EVENING PROGRAM**
 Spring-Summer—March 8-September 1, 1977
 Fall-Winter—September 15, 1977-March 18, 1978



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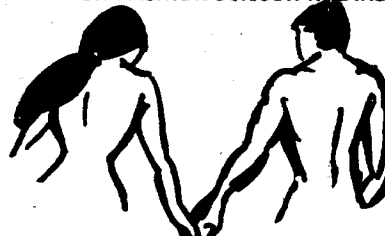
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An Unbiased PSC

There has been much talk about the Program Services Council (PSC) in the last week. The PSC has been plagued with complaints and accusations by many campus organization spokespersons.

The problems with PSC are partly due to its structure. A handful of students meet periodically and decide the fate of many campus groups. The PSC determines whether or not a group is "eligible" for budgeting, and if so, how much that group will be allocated. Those organizations which do not receive funding are consequently faced with extinction. Thus the obvious question is: What guidelines does the PSC employ in making these all important judgements?

It seems that economics is the main determinant in many cases. Special interest groups are often denied funding on grounds that their functions are similar to those of general interest groups, and therefore any allocations for the former would be economically unsound. This may be true in purely economic terms, but human needs must be considered.

An example of the role which economics plays in decision-making is the plight of the Pre-Law Society. This club has brought several informative speakers to the campus, has increased communication among those students who aspire to the law field, has provided advice for individuals applying to law schools, and has created a means for

students to take active parts in the legal system of Suffolk County. Such an organization, then, is a valuable part of the community. Its manifold activities and purposes are evident. PSC, however, has deemed the Pre-Law Society expendable. When this special-interest group asked to be funded nominally, its request was turned down. The Pre-Law Society received a token allocation and its representatives were sent on their way. PSC suggested that the group contract its speakers through SAB. Herein lies another problem.

SAB has a limited amount of money for speakers. Sending the Pre-Law Society to SAB merely burdens the latter and nullifies the former. So, a viable special-interest group has been downtrodden at the hands of PSC members. It all comes back to that little catch in the official PSC guidelines: "If PSC members determine that the membership of a particular club is already funded as part of another club to pursue similar objectives or present similar programs, then it shall refuse funding of that club or event."

PSC's judgement of the Pre-Law Society is based, then, on the assumption that Pre-Law pursues similar objectives or presents similar programs as SAB. It is obvious, however, that the only similarity between the two is that both employ speakers. PSC has not considered the other functions of the Pre-Law Society listed

above. Such legalities may be economically necessary, but they detract from the air of community which many campus groups provide.

We recommend, then, that the members of PSC end their practice of sacrificing special-interest groups, and reconsider the fate of those groups already lost in the war of economics. Hopefully, the PSC will make honest, unbiased, rational judgements when deciding who will get how much, and why.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 22

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David Gilman
Editor-in-Chief
Stuart M. Saks
Managing Editor
Rene Ghadimi
Associate Editor
Scott Markman
Business Manager

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Sue the Contractors

For at least the next four days, students in Kelly C will have no heat or hot water. At any time the heat and hot water supply to any dormitory may be cut off for a similar period, because of faulty equipment installed under the auspices of the State University Construction Fund.

The installation of these faulty exchangers is just one more example of the shoddy workmanship which has gone into the construction of this campus, and it is one of the most dangerous. When an exchanger fails, superheated water can pass directly into the domestic hot water supply, raising the temperature upwards of 300 degrees fahrenheit, and causing the water to "flash" to steam when the pressure in the water supply tank drops. Additionally, once failure is detected and the system is shut down, the residents of

the affected building must live for about a week without heat or hot water. These conditions are intolerable as we head into a cold November.

The University, as usual, has done nothing for the affected students, nor can it really afford to. The time has come for the students, State University and New York State officials to join together in making sure that such situations do not arise again in the future. Perhaps legal action against the contractors may be warranted, which would make others think twice before installing defective or untested equipment.

We also call upon Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner to focus his investigation of the State University Construction Fund on the heating system until the situation is resolved.

Feiffer

MOVIES ARE GOOD FOR ME.



BECAUSE MOVIES ARE BLOODY AND GORY.



AND THEY MAKE ME SICK.



UNTIL I GET USED TO BLOOD AND GORE.

LAST WEEK I SAW A BUS RUN OVER A PIGEON



AND IT WAS A BLOODY AND GORY MESS.

BUT BECAUSE OF MOVIES I WASN'T BOTHERED AT ALL.



SO MAYBE NOW I CAN BE A DOCTOR.



SAB—Media Cooperation Needed

By STACY MANTEL

This is a response to what seems to be the lack of information on the part of the SAB Concerts Committee with respect to performers' comfort and wishes.

When Tom Waits and Chris Rush played here on Saturday, and interview with Tom Waits was supposedly set up through SAB channels for Statesman and WUSB. Program Director Rich Koch, interviewers Jonathan Billing and myself, engineer Tony Farrello and others, who had all been assured that Waits was informed on this matter, were set and ready to meet with Waits before the show. I confronted Mr. Waits in the Union Cafeteria and he said he had no knowledge of the interview. This was a setback. After I filled him in about WUSB and its plans for the future he seemed more than willing to do an interview, but between shows.

After the first show, Rich Koch and I spoke with Waits' road manager who related that although Waits is a pussycat when it comes to being interviewed, he was "cranky" about the way the performance went, due to the poor acoustics of the "ballroom." When I first learned that Waits and Rush were playing in the "ballroom," I was shocked, since they are both known to play larger places and bigger audiences. When I brought this matter up with SAB chairman Bill Dorr, he said "Waits plays small places," thinking that it was his "style." However, when Waits saw the Union auditorium where the obscure group Jatra was playing, (I asked two persons in the audience who they were and they did not know) he felt that not enough consideration was paid him. I feel that those persons involved in producing concerts should be made aware of the performer's taste in audience size and stages through agents and

managers, and if two concerts are going on, priorities should be given to the more popular acts. When Le Grand Magic Circus was here, they went on four and one half hours late due to the ignorance of the SAB Theatre Committee with respect to the materials needed to stage the act. Students had to go out and buy materials that day which should have been waiting for the performers to use. SAB should read the contracts which the managers bring them.

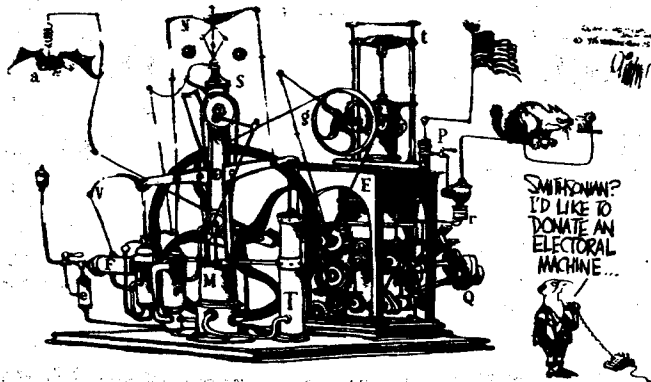
I also feel that SAB and the campus media should work together instead of as separate and often competing factions. Media coverage will give both the performer better exposure and the media a good reputation.

Despite the fact that SAB planning has certain flaws, they should be given credit for keeping the show on schedule this time.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

Letters and Viewpoints

Oliphant



Security Problem

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Officer Haggert (Shield no. 427), the faculty, and all the upper echelon bureaucrats at this University.

On Saturday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., I was caught in the Main Library by Security and consequently had my ID confiscated for not revealing my residence to the officer.

What surprised me was the unprofessional-like conduct of the officer at that time. I felt like I was being interrogated by a Nazi commando for not revealing information which I felt was none of his business. A more mature approach to the situation would be to have him explain that the building was closed and that no one is supposed to be in it.

Secondly, and I direct these remarks to the person who phoned in the complaint to Security that evening, I cannot figure out how someone can be so selfish as to call Security to have a student removed

from the building, who is studying. Where the hell is a student going to study on a Saturday evening? Certainly not in his room. This school is a haven for people who are totally into partying and screwing off. It is bad enough that a studying student has to tolerate these people, but must we be subjected to them on a full-time basis?

A good student must have a way of escape for studying, even if it means being in the Library after hours. The continuous blasting of stereos in the dorms, the noise generated by people hanging around, are bound to have a serious student either go crazy or transfer out of this University. The only other alternative is for a student to live off campus, which is forbidden for most people because of the astronomically high rents in the community.

I conclude this letter with one final question directed to all the bureaucrats at Stony Brook, wherever you may be. Where is a student supposed to study for Chemistry 153 on a Saturday evening?

—Ronald Gorczycki

Make Notes and Burn Them

By MICHAEL KWART and JIM DAWESON

The mother's talk
The Child's ear;
Plans of a Kingdom burn

In response to the attack on "Thinking is the Best Way to Travel" published in Statesman (September 20, 1976):

The Heavens first send announcements, then warnings.

Any true emotional soul shall review the viewpoint as a message from the root of all things. The ground of the Universe. A message from Nature. A symbol of Nature. In its most basic message, it says nothing dies, only changes.

If the point I was trying to get across didn't penetrate, it's because you're still a momma's boy college student looking for some ultimate statement to lean on.

"The shaman's symbolism is as cunning as a

lunatic." If you had eyes to see and ears to hear, it would not have appeared "incoherent," awkward, backward, but comprehensible, at least.

Of the poem, "The Jewish Messiah": It has a weeping overtone to it. Almost an asking for forgiveness for being the way he is. You get the impression there has been some terrible injustice done to him. You think of Prometheus, who stole fire (light, knowledge) from the heavens to bring to man to help him, and then was bound to a rock for eternity by God. The "J.M." was bound to the same rock. Fallen angel, banished from heaven, still an angel, but stuck in a body. His own God, but separated from God and the World of People. Confident, Alone, Tragic, Beautiful. A man on his own island. Happy there. Suffering there. In ecstatic pain there. Only thing is he is there for us. It was his compassion for man, in general, (I love you, the best) that exiled him there.

Your attack on us follows the fashion of the times; you've never heard the spirit of the song; a lack of religious feelings. These are the social conditions that create the need for a stranger's hand, in a desperate land. (We need someone or something to pull us through). What has mankind done to nature, to life. What has man done to woman. At once, it's the cry of total despair, contempt, and anger. The anger that has so much compassion that it is willing to kill mankind to save it, or at least totally change it. This is anger out of love. Tension waiting to be murdered, and hopes aching to be set free. We hear the spirit of the song, but we hear the world crying. Doesn't it make you cry out for forgiveness?

Make notes and burn them, along with your kingdom. Remember when we were in Africa?

The End, of everything.

(The writers are SUSB undergraduates)

Reiner



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PERSONAL

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"There'll never be another one like mine for me." Happy Birthday, Frank. I love you uncountably. Fran.

FREE NEWSLETTER of where the action is on Long Island. Send name and home address. Life, Box 230, Hottsville, New York 11742.

DEAR REID Thinking of you today on your birthday, as always. Wish we were together. With Love, G.E.G.

MARK, It's been a year and you're now a part of me because my life is intermingled with yours. Now, I can only give you my love, a love that will live as long as ever. Happy one year. I love you Doc. Risa.

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LOST and FOUND

LOST, black and white kitten in Ammann A-1 hall answers to name Ping Pong. If found please return to Mayer A-116. 6-5643. Reward!

FOUND, one gray cat near O'Neill but now residing in James. Owner please call 6-8861.

LOST Textbook for MSM211. "An undergraduate course in abstract algebra" needed badly. If found call 265-4184 after 6 pm. Thank you.

LOST, piano technician tools. Left on loading platform of Fine Arts building Monday night. Tools in black case 18 inches by 10 inches. Reward to finder.

LOST, brown wallet in English parking lot. Call 212-343-4593 if found. Lost 11/2. Reward.

LOST, pair of glasses on 10/29 near Gershwin Brownish Gray frames in a vision center case. Please return to John Gershwin B25. Thanks.

LOST, pair of wire framed glasses in Gershwin vicinity. My father gave you the wrong number. Its Bernice 6-4674. Thanks for your efforts.

FOUND, pair of glasses belonging to Bernice Mermelstein near Gershwin on 10/30. Gershwin B25b.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Interested in selling? The sailing club has boats. If you don't know how to sail we'll teach you. General meeting include guest speakers, and instruction. We meet every Thurs at 7:30 PM Room 237 in the Union. All are welcome.

Now that you've seen Harmony, SB's Chinese English literary publication wouldn't you like to contribute your literary and artistic talents? Harmony is always open to new members. For more info and submitting material, please contact Jason Jam 246-6489, Jackson Tan 246-3861 or John Chen 246-8895 or room 073 Union Bldg.

To all undergrads and faculty! Clean out your closets and donate your books, pamphlets etc to the Women's center on campus. We're located in room 072 of the Union. We need your contributions for our resource center, on any topics relating to women.

Benedict Day Care Center is accepting applications from students who wish to work with us as part of Int. 280-81. The latter is a child care internship and seminar (6 credits), that is given in cooperation with Toscanini Infantry Center and POW learning center. People should contact us before December 9th at 6-8407.

High school level Spanish tutor needed Saturdays. For info. Call Pat at vital 6-6814 or Bill Godfrey at 6-8807.

The Women's Center is sponsoring Marci Strelker, a feminist therapist, to speak on Identity formation in women in "The Little Deaths" on Nov. 12, 8:00 in SB Union Rm 231. Tea and discussion afterwards.

Gay? Bit? Straight? Male? Female? All welcome to the weekly coffee social on Thursdays at 8:30 PM in SBU 045B (top craft shop) sponsored by the G.S.U.

Teachers Nurses, business persons, engineers, Farmers Peace Corps has openings in 68 countries. Speak to a recruiter Nov. 15 to 17 at Career Development W0550 in Library. Sign up for interviews now.

The deadline for Spring 1977 independent study (ISP 200) proposals is Friday, November 19. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study program guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E3320. Interested students should consult Ms. Seavin of that office.

Volunteers interested in working on Tay Sachs screening. Meeting is on Monday November 15th at 8:00 PM in Room 237 of the Union. For information, call Bernice at 6-4674 or Rhonda at 6-7534. Actual screening will be on November 22nd in the infirmary.

The Brookhaven Women's Center is interested in forming a women's discovery group to find new directions and grow as a woman and a person. The group will be led by a registered psychologist. If interested, please contact the Brookhaven Women's Center at 473-8663.

There will be an advance meeting for students who practice the TM technique on Thurs Nov. 11 at 8:00 PM Room 231 Student Union. The topic of discussion will be, "Finding that which was lost in the boundaries of ignorance."

There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8th, 1976 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. A general meeting will start at 4:15 pm in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Science Building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

FILM: Eros presents a film on women and health care. "The Other Side of the Speculum" to be shown on Wed. Nov. 10th, at 8:00 in Old Biology Room 100.

There will be a brief meeting of the undergraduate economics society on Wed Nov. 10 at 1:45 in English 145. O.O.E. members are also requested to attend.

Statesman Classifieds:
\$1.50 for first 15 words; .10 each additional word.

THE
AMATEUR
RADIO CLUB

will
hold elections
of its officers
on Tues.
Nov. 9
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meeting will be at
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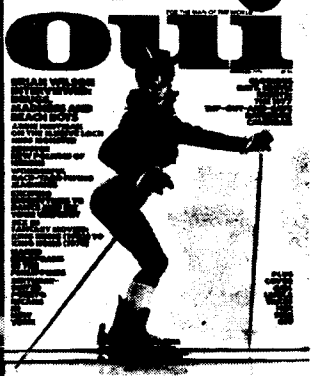
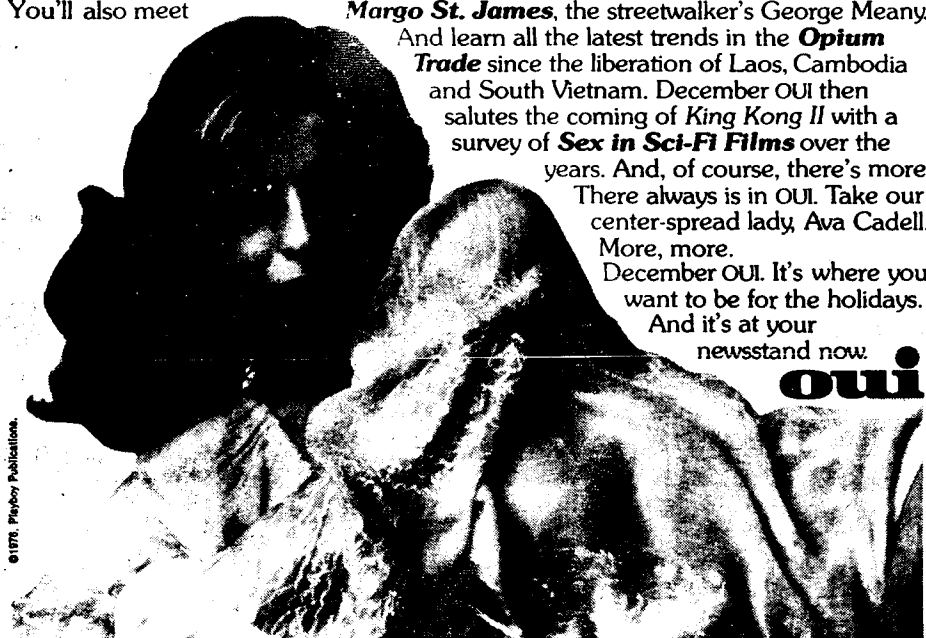
Starting with our cover girl, Lenka, this month's big holiday issue gives you more of what you buy OUI for. *Par exemple*: the low-down on **Biorhythms** as an aid to making out. **Brian Wilson** on life with the high-flying Beach Boys. **Abbie Hoffman** on life with the low-lying Loch Ness monster. Our pulchritudinous **1977 Datebook** pull-out calendar. And just in case you have too much **Scotch**, slip on a **Banana** peel and suffer **Whiplash**—you'll find this month's OUI makes you an instant expert on all three subjects while you're recuperating in the hospital. You'll also meet

Margo St. James, the streetwalker's George Meany.

And learn all the latest trends in the **Opium Trade** since the liberation of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. December OUI then salutes the coming of **King Kong II** with a survey of **Sex in Sci-Fi Films** over the years. And, of course, there's more.

There always is in OUI. Take our center-spread lady, Ava Cadell. More, more. December OUI. It's where you want to be for the holidays. And it's at your newsstand now.

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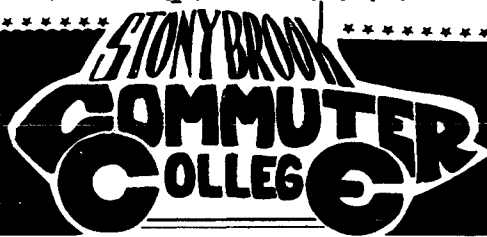
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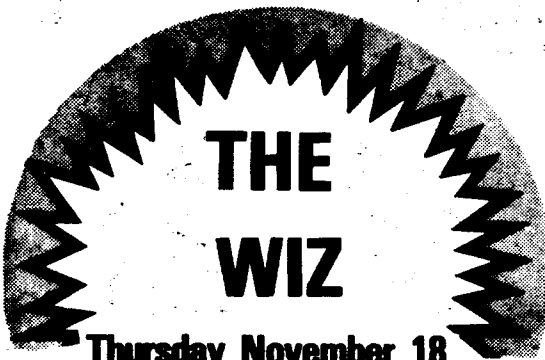
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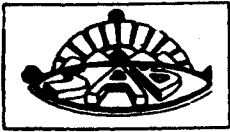
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Monday, November 8, 1976

Benedict Meets Cardozo in Tournament Final

By JOHN QUINN

Today, the jock colleges finally get to play for the keg of beer, or so the script says. Cardozo, owner of a first-round bye and the unscored upon defense, shall play Benedict, also owner of an unscored upon defense — and a most prolific offense.

Cardozo's route to the finals sent Kelly's Baruch home crying 14-0 in the semifinals; Roth's

Gershwin limping back 17-0 in the quarterfinals. BYE never had a chance.

Benedict's triumphs also traversed the campus. Despite Dave Miller's party, Ammann's high-powered offense was stifled in Sunday's semifinal, 24-0. Langmuir succumbed by an identical score in the quarterfinals. But in the opening round, LaGuardia's offense and defense remained in a holding

pattern all game. The 34-0 score was significant, since the morning line in the Union had Kelly D plus 33. A sigh of relief from the off-track bettors graced Mike Rea's last minute touchdown.

The key matchups will concern the men receiving the snaps from center. Benedict's Jim Ronaldson, a former quarterback and safety for the Stony Brook Football Club, will direct their offense. Ronaldson, a deceptively fast runner, can run the option play as well as pass the football. Halfback Mike Anastasio, a deft, left-footed soccer-style kicker, has kicked two field goals (over 30 yards apiece) in the tournament. Safety Rob Gotlin leads the defense.

Cardozo counters with a very basic game plan — let Hanover scramble and everybody try and get open. And it works. Hanover, basically a passer on last year's Stony Brook basketball team, scrambles more than Fran Tarkenton. His non-spiral passes defy both wind and gravity. And usually the opposition's secondary.



Statesman/Bill Berger
CARDOZO QUARTERBACK DOUG HANOVER looking downfield for a receiver.

The Benedict line play will be rough. They own an interchangeable eight-man squad — all hungry and all well over 200 pounds. Cardozo will depend heavily on the fingers of Neil Gottlieb and Jim McGarry. If the wind is gusting, the game

may depend on each team's pass interception return play. Those helicopter passes in the swirling wind are sometimes better than punts.

And that keg may be gone before the wind returns on Tuesday.

Pats' Goalie Flaherty Gets a Good Workout



Statesman/Bill Berger
STONY BROOK GOALIE MICHAEL FLAHERTY making a save.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Port Washington — As the Stony Brook Patriots hockey club gathered its belongings and walked dejectedly toward the locker room at Port Washington's Twin Rinks Arena Saturday night, Coach Robert Lamoureux, reflected on his team's dismal opening game performance.

"We didn't skate," Lamoureux said. "We didn't hustle to the puck... we had a very bad, flat game." New York Tech had just shut out the Patriots, 8-0.

Lamoureux's assessment of Stony Brook's performance, straightforward and honest as it was, was still an understatement. The Patriots looked nothing more than terrible as they opened their season, one which was supposed to be successful, on a very poor note.

New York Tech's skating was superior in quality, controlling the tempo and flow of the game with apparent ease. Stony Brook goalie Mike Flaherty must have felt all alone as New York Tech outshot the Patriots 43-14. If not for Flaherty's spectacular play in goal, Tech might have easily scored eight more times.

"Our defense played the puck and not the man," Lamoureux complained. "We gave them far too many shots in close."

Add to that a glaring inability to clear the puck or break out effectively, and you have serious problems. "We're gonna make some changes," Lamoureux said, although he said it was too early to "specify anything definite."

Lamoureux was at a loss to explain his team's showing. Pre-season forecasts had pinpointed the Patriots as definite playoff material. "I think a lot of it had to do with first game jitters," Lamoureux said. "They got to us early and that shook us up a bit. We didn't play anywhere near our potential."

Can Stony Brook regroup and assume winning form in time to qualify for post-season playoffs? "I'm still very optimistic," Lamoureux replied. "We've got a shot at the conference [championship]."

"We've got to be a little more aggressive," Lamoureux said. "Rather than play as a team, we had too many individual efforts. It's like we were skating on cement."



Statesman/Stu Saks
FORMER PATRIOT BASKETBALL PLAYER NEIL GOTTLIEB, a likely receiver of a Hanover pass.

Anderson Feels Beaver Sag; Patriots Earn Winners' Tag

By JOHN QUINN

The NBA improved itself tremendously this year with the infusion of a select group of ABA all-stars. Except if you are a New York Net fan. But devout followers of Stony Brook Patriot basketball will be treated to the same quality improvement this season. Despite losing last season's leading scorer, Earl Keith, the offense sparkled in the team's debut as they outscored City College of New York, 138-99 in a six-quarter scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Manhattan.

Last year, in Stony Brook's home finale, CCNY smoothly and soundly defeated the Patriots 87-70. The Beavers ran the back door play so often it appeared that the Patriot defense used an electric eye. But Saturday, CCNY did all the watching.

Offensive Repertoire

Stony Brook's big man was Bill Anderson. Utilizing the 6-11 center at the low post, Coach Ron Bash finally had the chance to showcase his offensive repertoire. Anderson, after missing his first three shots, proceeded to sink his next 11 chances. When the Beavers sagged on Anderson, forward Wayne Wright found the range for 22 points.

The revolving door, a new version of last year's shuttle system, kept CCNY spinning and the

Patriots winning. The team, as a whole, shot 59 percent from the field.

"We used six different offenses," Bash explained, "and we scored layups on every one." Besides the accuracy of the shooters, Bash made sure that the amount of playing time made everybody happy. "Our biggest strength is our depth," he said. "We interchanged 11 guys and there was no significant change."

Bash categorized the players' contributions in three superlatives. Under the "unstoppable" label were: Anderson and his 27 points and seven rebounds; Wright's 22 markers netted honorable mention. Then came the "quite impressive" status: Newcomers Nat Merrick, 12 points, five rebounds; Heyward Mitchell, 10 points on perfect four for four, two for two shooting; Mel Walker, five for five, 10 points; and old timer, sophomore ballhandler Larry Tillery, whose 11 points and four assists came virtually unnoticed as he slickly sneaked in his statistics.

A couple of real old-timers, four-year boys Ron Schmeltzer and Jim Petsche handled the backcourt assignments well. And this year's big question mark, jumping Jon Adderley scored 14 points, but Bash still considers the big power forward's return from his back injury as "coming around slow."



Statesman/Stu Saks
PATRIOTS battle under the backboard, against Maritime College last year.