

# Statesman

FRIDAY  
DECEMBER 10

1976

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 20 Number 33

Distributed free of charge Monday, Wednesday and Friday

## Polity Protests Dormitory Closings



**CONFRONTATION:** Polity President Gerry Manginelli and Secretary Kevin Young confront Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and Public Safety Director Robert Cornute in the Administration Building.

By LAWRENCE RIGGS.  
Approximately 50 students, led by Polity President Gerry Manginelli, converged on the Administration Building yesterday afternoon to protest the closing of most dorms for intercession.

"These people," said Douglas College Senator Keith Scarmato, "are representative of the whole student body and [have] the entire campus behind them." After occupying the

Administration Building's third floor mezzanine and lobby chanting "Hell no we won't go," the protestors went to University President John Toll's office and occupied his conference room.

Although Toll refused to see the delegation, Assistant Student Affairs Vice President Emile Adams, Acting Residence Life Director Roger Phelps, and later Public Safety Director Robert Cornute sat down with them.

Adams claimed that the current

decision reflects the "recommendations emanated from the body (the Residence Life Advisory Committee)" which, he added, were unanimous recommendations. "What is sacred to me is the [decision-making] process," said Adams, who added that he did have the power to override the decision on housing, but only under mitigating circumstances.

Higher Vandalism Rate

Phelps cited that the vandalism rate

was higher when all the dorms were open and down when they were closed. Gray College Senator Mitchell Schare said that he disagreed with him and felt that anyone could break into a closed dorm and have "a four-week picnic" for stealing property. Kelly D Senator Michael Durand doubted that Phelps was really concerned with the welfare of the students. Cornute said that with one-third to one-half of the student

(Continued on page 5)

## Construction Fund Calls HSC Ceiling Legal

By DON FAIT

The flammable ceiling tiles in the Health Sciences Center comply with all applicable building ordinances, according to officials of facilities planning and the State University Construction Fund.

Associate for Campus Planning Al Ryder said, "The plastic grids are part of electrical fixtures and are not actually 'ceiling tiles'. These may cover a certain area in compliance with the code." The material does cover the entire ceiling area in many rooms of the HSC. The panels, made of metal-plated styrene plastic, are easily ignited and burn quickly, producing toxic smoke and gasses.

The panels originally covered much of the area of the Health Sciences Center, but were replaced by aluminum panels of similar design in high-risk areas, such as the library, corridors and the central elevator cores, after

they were proved flammable.

The manufacturer originally claimed that the tiles were non-flammable. According to Construction Fund Coordinator Joseph Curley, the remaining tiles, although flammable, are located in areas where they posed no serious health hazards. These areas are mainly small offices, with fewer than 10 occupants. Curley claimed that if a fire were to break out in one of these rooms, although the ceiling grid might catch fire, any flames and gasses would be confined to that room.

**Bought and Installed**

When asked why this ceiling material was installed initially if not safe, Curley replied that the architectural firm that designed the building specified those materials. But according to state law, all plans should be reviewed by the Construction Fund. "The contractor bought and installed what was specified, what was specified

turned out not to comply with the codes," said Curley, adding that "Up till now the Construction Fund has born the cost of replacement."

He said that eventually they may file a claim against the architect for the cost of replacement, which according to George Marshall, Director of Environmental Safety, cost several hundred thousand dollars.

At a public hearing conducted in the Union yesterday, occupants of the Health Science Center testified that the ceiling tiles in question were located mostly in secretarial offices, out of range of public activity. At a meeting conducted jointly by Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) and Setauket resident Letetia Bradley, occupants of the building said that the material existed in only 20 percent of the structure's ceiling makeup (See story on page 2).



A PIECE OF THE HSC CEILING MATERIAL obtained by Statesman after being ignited by the heat of a match held under it for less than two seconds.

# News Briefs

## Kissinger Warns of Soviet Power

Growing Soviet military power is the greatest long-term threat facing the West, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO foreign ministers yesterday in his farewell message, sources said.

Kissinger, who leaves office Jan. 20, also brought assurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter that the United States will strengthen military and diplomatic ties with the alliance.

The secretary's 45-minute speech came in a closed-door session, but officials who attended passed its substance to reporters.

According to those officials, Kissinger stressed the importance of detente, but said accommodations with Moscow, no matter how successful, are no substitute for military security.

He urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the two blocs agree by treaty not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Kissinger said the proposal is an unacceptable restraint on Western options in the event of attack, according to U.S. delegation sources.

## Carter Reassures Russia

President-elect Jimmy Carter sent a public message of reassurance to the Soviet Union yesterday declaring through a former defense secretary that he has a "deep desire to find the basis of understanding" with the Russians.

The informal message was expressed by Clark Clifford, who headed the Pentagon under former President Lyndon Johnson. He told reporters after lunch with the President-elect that he got the impression Carter will instruct his secretaries of state, defense and treasury to "join in finding the basis for this understanding."

## Assembly Toughens on Crime

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut announced yesterday that a bill to mandate prison terms and to provide other stiff penalties for those convicted of violent crimes against the elderly will be prefilled shortly for quick action by the state legislature when it convenes in January.

Steingut, at a joint news conference at the State Office Building with four other Democratic Assembly sponsors of the bill to amend the state's Penal Code, Criminal Procedure Law and Family Court Act, called it "the toughest piece of legislation I've seen in a long time."

The Brooklyn Democrat said the bill calls for mandated prison terms for serious crimes against anyone 62 years and older, increased penalties, tougher restrictions on plea-bargaining, denial of youthful offender treatment in such convictions, and removal of juvenile criminals for intensive rehabilitation.

## Millions to Assassination Probe

The House committee investigating assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King voted yesterday to spend \$6.5 million in the first year of an estimated two year probe.

The 12-member select committee on assassinations approved the fund request without objection following a detailed presentation by chief counsel Richard A. Sprague, who described the budget as "bare bones."

Sprague made the same presentation to the House Democratic caucus later in the day and was scheduled to deliver a public summary of the results of his investigation so far.

*Compiled from the Associated Press*

## Weather Report

STONY BROOK WEATHER OBSERVATORY FORECAST (as of 4 PM 12/9/76)  
TODAY: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild. High 50-55. Winds: Southwest 10-20 MPH.

TONIGHT: Periods of cloudiness with a chance of a shower, turning windy and colder by morning. Low: about 35. Winds: west to northwest 15-25 MPH with higher gusts.

TOMORROW: Mostly sunny, windy and turning colder. High about 35. Winds: northwest 15-25 MPH with higher gusts.

TOMORROW NIGHT: Clear and bitter cold with diminishing winds. Low 15-20.

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY: Fair with moderating temperatures.

SUMMARY: A low, centered in the midwest, with a developing frontal system, will move eastward and affect our weather over the next two days. A warm front, passing through early today, will cause generally sunny skies and moderate temperatures. However, as the surge of cold air from the west pushes the associated cold front eastward, cloudiness will increase in our area, and as the cold front passes over Long Island a brief shower is possible. As the cold, dry Canadian air sweeps through tomorrow temperatures will drop and winds will be gusty.

## Announcement

Statesman will end publication for the fall semester on Tuesday, December 14, and resume January 26th. We wish the entire campus community a well spent holiday, and a healthy and productive new year.

# Hochbrueckner Holds Hearing

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF  
The first hearing into the State University Construction Fund was held in the Union yesterday by State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram).

Speakers ranging from disgruntled students who have been exposed to carbon monoxide since the Health Sciences Center opened, and handicapped students who face difficulty moving across campus and through building, to community residents who blame the University for their pollution problems spoke at the hearing which ran all afternoon.

Although there was no large crowd present at any one time, there was a constant flow of people to the hearing.

Strong's Neck Civic Association President Jean Beckwith complained of "the incredible amount of sewage that this city, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is dumping into Port Jefferson Harbor" after undergoing only secondary treatment in the "antiquated and outlawed" sewage plant adjacent to Port Jefferson Harbor. She then commented on the "absurdity of building a Health Sciences Center, probably the most modern center for giving health care in

the nation, and causing pollution with its waste."

Move to Block Hospital

She then told Hochbrueckner that her organization would move to block the opening of the HSC's 540-bed University Hospital, which is still under construction, until the present sewage treatment plant is upgraded. In addition, she called for the construction of an on-campus tertiary waste treatment plant with ground water recharge for the sole use of the University.

Frank Krotzschinsky, a Stony Brook undergraduate confined to a wheelchair, spoke of the problems he and the other handicapped students encountered when using University facilities. "One big problem is with the elevators," he said. "Quite a lot of the buildings are inaccessible when the elevators are broken, which happens quite often. It's impossible to use the Library, at least the upper floors, if the elevators are broken."

Hochbrueckner said he was aware of the problem with Warren elevators installed in the Library and other campus buildings. "A fire in the basement destroyed some of the circuitry in the elevators," said Hochbrueckner. "It's good in some ways that this in the



GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER

Library."

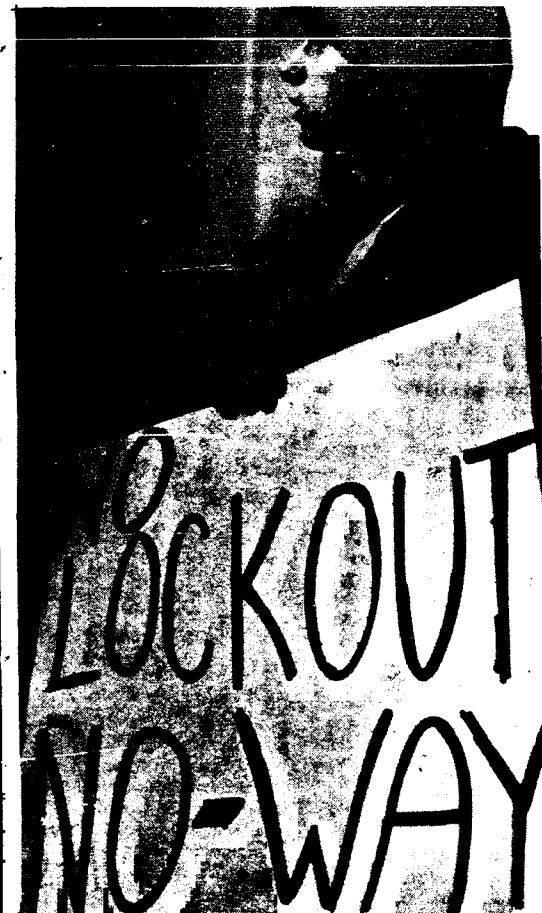
Other problems of the handicapped were discussed including inadequate ramps, undersized bathroom stalls, and a shortage of parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. "There are only 43 'handicapped' parking spaces while over 200 special handicapped stickers are given out each year," said Monica Roth, a handicapped student in the School of Social Welfare, who is getting field experience working with handicapped students on the main campus. "A handicapped parking space should be within 200 feet of the building it is serving. There are none of these spaces for the new Student Union, Library or Lecture Center because of where they were built."

After Roth finished speaking, Hochbrueckner asked her to conduct with her organization, People United to Serve the Handicapped, a survey of all handicapped facilities in the campus buildings. "I don't expect you to count every water fountain, but a fairly careful survey like this can help me to understand the problem."

"We have some very serious health hazards in the Health Sciences Center Megastucture," said Stu Hanson, a student in the School of Social Welfare. "People working in the HSC have shown effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, and dizziness and eye irritation which could be from fiberglass shedding off ducts and pipe insulation." He invited Hochbrueckner to their meeting to discuss these problems. The meeting will be held today at noon in the HSC level five cafeteria.

Students and faculty members of the HSC have announced that they will hold a forum on problems with safety in the megastucture in the level five cafeteria. They state that Stony Brook administrators and County Health Department representatives will be present along with CSEA union representatives at the noon meeting.

Hell No . . .



A DISGRUNTLED CUSTOMER: This student is obviously not all that pleased at the University's plan to shut down all the dormitories during intersession except for one. Signs such as the one above were common sights at yesterday's demonstration in the Administration Building calling for more intersession housing.

# Boiler's Shelter Burns While Heat Remains On

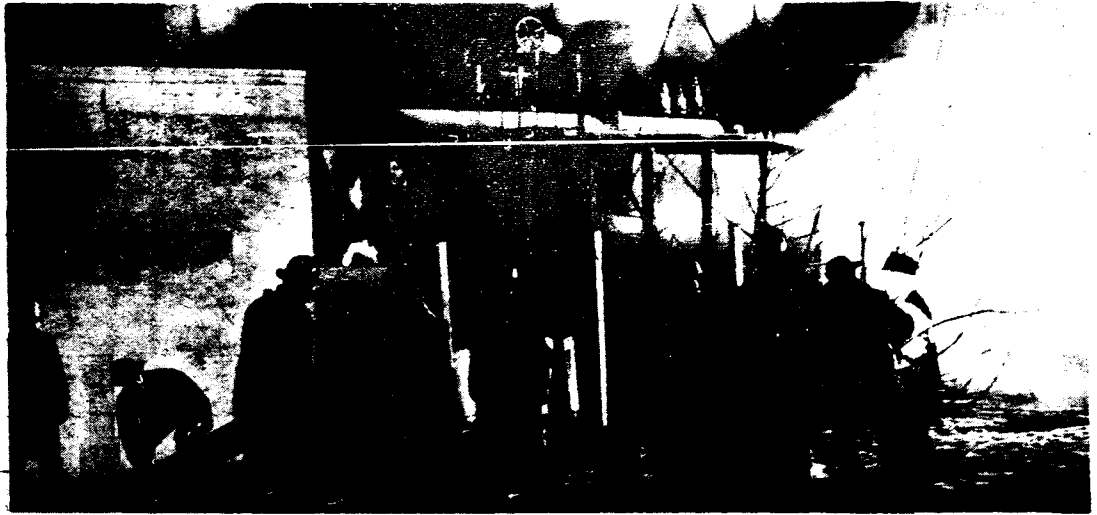
By JEFF HORWITZ and DAVID M. RAZLER

A minor fire burned down the wood and steel structure which protected the base of the University's back-up boiler without damaging either the boiler or other parts of the campus heating system.

Only a small electrical pump motor was destroyed, and according to power plant spokesmen this unit will be replaced today. The fire destroyed the shield which surrounded the base of the Clever Brook boiler, which is attached by pipes and ductwork to the main boiler building. A University spokeswoman said that the wood was three years old and very dry. She added that Maintenance believes that the boiler's muffler overheated causing the wood to burn.

The Stony Brook Ambulance Corp was the first with people at the fire. The corp members attempted to extinguish the blaze, but it took the efforts of the Setauket Volunteer Fire Department to finally put it out. No one was injured in the incident which occurred at about 12:30 AM.

The boiler was purchased by Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel as a standby for the old boilers inside the power plant building. Three of the small old boilers were replaced this summer



SETAUKET VOLUNTEER FIREMEN work to extinguish the blaze, as the shelter surrounding the Clever Brook Boiler burns.

with two larger ones, and the Clever Brook in now used mainly when two of the other units fail. "It's gotten us through the past two winters," said Gerstel, adding that the unit looks like it was just stuck onto the main boiler

building because that is exactly the way it was installed.

Gerstel added that originally, when the installation of the two new boilers was being planned, he had considered moving the old unit indoors, however it was

determined that the move would hurt the weather-proofed boiler.

Gerstel added that plans are being made to put a complete enclosure around the boiler now that the installation and other work is done in the main plant.

## Charges Dismissed on Two Arrested in Tabler

By STU SAKS

A Stony Brook senior charged with Obstruction of Justice and Resisting arrest in October was granted an ACOD (Adjournment in Contemplation of Dismissal of Charges) on both counts yesterday.

Tom Harper, was placed under arrest by Campus Security when attempting to move the car of Isaac Harris-El, a dismissed Stony Brook student who had fled Security when they had stopped him for allegedly driving with a suspended license. Barring further arrests,

within six months the complete record of Harper's arrest will be removed on June 2, 1977.

"I have no intentions of being rearrested," Harper said yesterday.

On October 28, according to a Security report, Harris-El was warned about driving with a suspended license.

After being stopped a second time that evening, Harris-El fled from Security, the report says, leaving his car in the middle of the Tabler lot.

Harris-El ran into Hand College, where Harper, a commuter from Miller Place, was visiting friends, saying, "Security wants to arrest me for driving my car," according to witnesses. Harris-El was asked into the suite and asked if anyone would move his car. Harper, and Cathy Cook, a resident of the suite, complied with his request not knowing that the car had been rendered inoperable by Security officers.

While trying to start the car, though, Security officers, Fred Evans and Kevin Mitchell placed Harper under arrest.

The Security report included mention of "physical contact" where the Resisting Arrest charge came from, although Harper claims that the only contact made was when Mitchell tried to grab the keys out of his hands. Harris-El turned himself into Security two hours later.

The two spent the night in jail Suffolk County Sixth Police Precinct in Coram and released the next day in their own recognizance.

Harris-El, charged with Resisting Arrest and Driving With a Suspended License, was also granted an ACOD but fined \$15 for driving without a license in court Wednesday.

Harper said that although he was hoping to have the charges dismissed, by the judge as they were had the case been sent before jury, he would have requested a change in attorney to force a postponement. "I didn't feel uneasy because I knew nothing was going to happen today," he said. "It would be dismissed or postponed."

Prior to the judge's decision to grant the ACOD, the District Attorney offered Harper's Legal Aid lawyer, William O'Leary, a reduction of charges from the two misdemeanors for which Harper could have been sentenced to a maximum of one year in jail, to a violation. O'Leary declined the offer. "He [O'Leary] knew I wouldn't accept it," Harper said.

Favorable to Defense

After appearing before the judge with the District Attorney, O'Leary told Harper "The judge has more or less implied that you should opt for a non-jury trial in front of him because he would be favorable to the defense," Harper said.

Harper was granted the two adjournments although he had to sign a waiver saying that he could not file civil suit against the arresting officers charging false arrest. This, however does not preclude Harper's right to file a departmental complaint with the University's Department of Public Safety. Harper did not comment on whether he would take such action.

Evans, the senior Security officer at the scene of the arrest, said he was not disappointed with the ruling. "I'm satisfied with everything done by judges," he said. "I'm not fit to judge a man."

Harper, who will graduate in May, will not end up with an arrest record, something which he is happy about. He did however express some regret. "You come out of the court room with great relief that the charges were dropped," he said, "when should come out with complete indignation that the charges were made at all."

## Minasi: Impeach Manginelli

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

At a Polity meeting filled with unusual parliamentary moves including a call to impeach Polity President Gerry Manginelli brought by his political ally Treasurer Mark Minasi, the Polity Investigative Committee delivered its final report and disbanded.

The committee found Manginelli in direct violation of the Polity constitution on two grounds: the rental of an additional bus for the trip to Washington D.C. for the People's Bicentennial Celebration this summer, and the failure to organize a committee to study the job done by recently re-hired Polity Executive Director Michael Hart.

In other business, the Senate accepted the resignation of Vice Treasurer John Folcik and replaced him with Assistant Treasurer Lisa Raines. Folcik said that he had decided to resign because Raines had not allowed him to perform his duties and he was not given support when he attempted to stop her by Minasi.

Unconstitutional

Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, head of PIC and author of the report, brought it before the senate for approval. The document included the two accusations labeling Manginelli's actions unconstitutional. After the report was placed on the floor for consideration, Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner voted to strike the two articles in the report referring to the firing of former Executive Director Robert Walsh from the report stating that they were inaccurate. The motion failed. Minasi then moved to remove the portions which found Manginelli's actions unconstitutional. He said later that not only did he feel that the report was biased, but that only the Polity Judiciary could find a decision or action unconstitutional.

He added that Jackson, the only member of the committee whom he feels had anything to do with the preparation of the report, was not a proper person to head the committee because of his frequent remarks "maligned Manginelli in a public forum."

Impeachment

Later, Minasi brought the motion to impeach Manginelli to the floor. He said that he did so because

the senate had labeled Manginelli's actions as unconstitutional, and should therefore follow up its actions with impeachment. The motion died through a strange chain of parliamentary procedure, and because no senate member was pushing it towards a vote.

The report also stated that the decision to fire two polity bookkeepers was made by the Polity Council. Minasi repeatedly told the senate that no motion was made to fire either of the employees, only to consolidate the two positions into one. He cited this as only one more inaccuracy in the report.

Commuter Senator Bill Harts said "the whole night turned into a witch hunt. People weren't interested in finding out the truth—just attacking the Council." Jackson said, "the PIC report was a fair and impartial as it could be—we could not help that we found violations of the Constitution by Executive members of the committee. Some members of the Senate are afraid to stand up to the exclusive group that controls Polity." Jackson later added that he did not feel that Manginelli should be impeached.



MARK MINASI



## CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON  
APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

Many seniors are presently in the process of making plans for their graduate education. The decision of which school to go to is a difficult and, of course, a very significant one. The process of applying to graduate programs is lengthy and should be conscientiously taken on somewhere during first semester senior year. Much thought and preparation should be involved in the application process, so that the program or school finally decided upon is one that is selected based upon the maximum amount of comparative information that could be gathered. The following tasks are all involved in a comprehensive application process; if you are presently contemplating applying to graduate school, perhaps checking off items on this listing will assist you in the step-by-step process:

I have:

1. analyzed my career goals and decided that graduate school is necessary to attain those goals.
2. decided on a graduate program which will help to meet my career goals.
3. begun to compile a credentials file with the Career Development Office (Library W-0550), wherein recommendations from relevant faculty and, employment supervisors will be kept and sent out to graduate schools upon request.
4. obtained listings of colleges or universities which offer this program by visiting the Career Development Office resource library or the library reference room.
5. shortened this list to a manageable number by considering geographic location, costs, ease of entry vis-a-vis grades, faculty members' suggestions and program admissions prerequisites.
6. reviewed the graduate bulletins for these programs and their curriculum offerings.
7. written to these selected graduate programs for application packet and financial aid information.
8. researched for information about grants and graduate assistantships.
9. obtained the required admissions test applications from the Career Development Office and made arrangement to take the test(s) and have scores sent to the selected schools that I am applying to.
10. paid for each official transcript I need at the Registrar's Office.
11. checked with the Career Development Office to see if my file is complete and ready to be sent out.
12. completed and mailed my graduate school applications by the application deadline date.

For more information on application procedures, come to the Career Development Office or direct questions to: J.R. Schubel, Chairman, Fellowship Committee, Marine Sciences Research Center, State University of New York, Stony Brook, New York 11794.

## Eugene McCarthy Lectures Class About U.S. Vietnam Involvement

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, who ran as an independent presidential candidate in last month's election, spoke in Tabler Cafeteria Wednesday night and recounted the history and problems of the last seven presidential administrations.

McCarthy said that the United States first became involved in Vietnam when Secretary of State under Eisenhower, John Dulles created a legal and moral commitment to South Vietnam to prevent a Communist takeover in the area.

He said that the problem was worsened by Kennedy's Secretary of State, Robert McNamara, who sent military and economic aid to the country. He added that although McNamara made eight trips to Vietnam, his suggestions turned out to be wrong all eight times.

He continued, saying, "Before Vietnam, people used to say that McNamara has a mind like a computer. All you had to do was feed him the information and he would give you the right answer. In February, 1966, McNamara testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicting that if President [Lyndon] Johnson would bomb North Vietnam, then the infiltration rate would be reduced to 4,500 a month. Six months later, the infiltration rate was still at 7,000. McNamara defended the apparent failure of the bombing by explaining that the number of Viet Cong guerrillas would be equal to a number

greater than x and less than infinity."

McCarthy said that he sensed a complete change in the opinions of Congress because of the war. "In 1964," he said, "Lyndon Johnson felt he needed Congress' approval before he escalated the war in Vietnam so he asked for and received the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. But by 1970, Nixon claimed he had the power by himself to widen the war by the incursion into Cambodia and lost his attempts at getting congressional approval."

**To Change The System**

McCarthy said that he ran for president in 1976 to change the procedures of the two-party dominated American political system.

McCarthy quoted John Adams' decrial of the harm caused by a two-party political system. "The worst thing that could happen to the Republic would be for politics to be controlled by two parties," he said. "The two parties would be more interested in their own self-preservation than by an interest in the public good."

Toward the evening's end, McCarthy was asked if he thought that students had become more apathetic over the past eight years. He wryly responded: "I was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin before 2,000 students. As I was about to address these enthusiastic students, I ran into a CBS camera crew that was assigned to cover student apathy. I asked them to cover us, but the crew said that they could not; they had to find and talk to some apathetic students."

## Albany Mall Called Fire Hazard

Albany (AP)—When state officials told a Senate Labor Committee hearing about the fire-safety provisions they had made for the South Mall, the senators took their word for it.

But the committee chairman said yesterday he'd been had, the victim of "factual misrepresentations" by the Office of General Services.

Senator Norman Levy, (R-Nassau), who led an unsuccessful effort for stricter safety regulations in high-rise buildings, said recent inspections showed that many of the safety devices cited by OGS were not, in fact, in operation. A

spokesman for OGS, which administers the high-rise office complex known officially as the Empire State Plaza, said from his 41st-floor office that the agency "vehemently disagrees" with Levy's charges. He would not comment on specific allegations, but he said OGS "would welcome an investigation by an impartial outside agency."

According to Levy, recent inspections by the Albany Fire Department and the Department of State "clearly contradicts statements made to the committee staff by OGS officials during the Senate Labor Committee investigation" in

1975.

Levy said a basement level sprinkler system he specifically questioned OGS officials about had been installed, but not "hooked up" as OGS claimed. He would not comment on specific allegations, but he said OGS "would welcome an investigation by an impartial outside agency." According to Levy, recent inspections by the Albany Fire Department and the Department of State "clearly contradicts statements made to the committee staff by OGS officials during the Senate Labor Committee investigation" in 1975.

## Mental Health Service Is No Longer for Students

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The University's Psychological Center, a part of the Health Sciences Center has stopped counseling students, a task which was its major function. Instead, the department will aid children of local residents and the local residents themselves who have problems as "adults in the community."

According to Center Director David Pomeranz, the University Health Service, which operates in the Infirmary will absorb all cases formerly handled by the center. "We [were] doing the same thing, providing counseling and therapy," he said, adding that the center stresses "the behavioral approach," typical of clinical psychologists.

UHS Counselor-in-Residence Paul Koprowski said the change was "a Psychology Department decision." Pomeranz said however, that the Psychology Department only "had a hand in the decision" and that it was really made by the Office of Student Affairs which controls the UHS. "I don't know when the decision was made to switch," he added.

This year has been termed "a transition period" for Psychological Services which had treated students in return for financial support from the Office of Student Affairs. Pomeranz added that

there was "student input into the decision" and that Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth created a committee which discussed developing a counseling center; what exists now is an outgrowth of that committee.

**Caseload Increase Unsurd**

Koprowski said that he felt that "it is hard to determine" if their caseload will increase at all due to the cut of Psychological Services. He added that Counseling can only see so many (students) but are "very committed to

emergencies and try not to keep a backlog [of cases]," although a receptionist saw that they "had been busy lately."

Koprowski said the "the counseling department did not know ahead of time that they [Psychological Services] were going to be an external facility." However, he didn't think staff size would increase much because "we're limited by employee lines allocated by the state." But he added "the search for a director is complete" and that they will have one by June. In addition, in addition, he said that the program needs to have "at least

one new counselor."

The Psychological Center is a training unit for Graduate students in Psychology. According to Pomeranz, "the grad students are qualified within the training structure" adding that many of them are advanced graduate students and some of them are even post-doctoral fellows. However, he felt that "students could be better served by an independent unit staffed by full-time, more 'typical' counseling." Koprowski said the counseling department "wouldn't treat students any differently."

## On SUNY's Construction Fund

(Continued from page 1)

population on campus, security would be "an easy situation" adding that approximately eight officers would be on any given tour during the four-week period.

Dreiser College Senator Bob Sender repeatedly talked about students being kicked out of their homes. Another student, Stu Schreier told the administrators to "Let us live like people and let us have the right [to make our own decisions]." Many students told of fellow students who

have to stay on campus either because they have interpersonal problems, they live too far away or would lose contact with important things such as banks, insurance companies and some magazines which require long periods for address change.

Douglass College Managerial Assistant Frank D'Andrea was concerned about staff during intercession citing problems during last year's intercession. Phelps responded that custodial assignments are taken care of by the Physical Plant and he did not know whether there will

be custodians in the dorms during intercession. D'Andrea also cited the problem of housing space overflow, which occurred last summer and the administration did not act immediately to open additional dorms. Another student cited overflow problems last year when four students in an endhall lounge in Stage XII shared one dresser.

On Monday, the Residence Life Advisory Committee will meet. If the students can present a legitimate case, they may reconsider their decision according to Adams.

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## And this month's OUI could get him kicked out of Italy, Portugal and Germany as well.

### Ex-CIA man tells why he's deported



Philip Agee

From Tribune News Service

**LONDON**—Richard Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency operative who has been ordered to leave Britain, says the deportation might be the result of a change of leadership at the top of the CIA mission here.

"One possible reason for this deportation order," Agee said late Wednesday, "is that the CIA has a new chief of station in London, and my expulsion might be one of his first orders of the day, as you might say."

**THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT** announced Wednesday it planned to deport the former operative on grounds he tried to obtain for publication information harmful to the nation's security.

The government Tuesday had ordered another American, Mark Rosenhall, to leave the country on similar grounds. He had been working as a reporter on the London Evening Standard.

Agee, 41, worked for nine years in the CIA, much of that in Latin America. After leaving the agency, he wrote a book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," published two years ago. It described operations in detail and disclosed names of agents.

**HE IS WORKING** on a second book, also about CIA activities.

"The letter I received from the Home Office says that I have been disseminating information harmful and injurious to British security, but this is not true," Agee said. "I have not said anything about British security or the British security services."

**REVELATIONS** in "Inside the Company" about CIA agents and activities were publicized widely in Britain. After the book was published, Agee said, "I want to neutralize these people completely."

He said he believes the United States put pressure on Britain to get him out of the country.

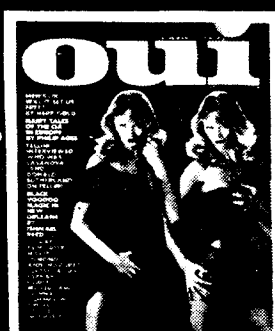
"America is in a position to put a lot of pressure on Britain over the International Monetary Fund loan negotiations," he said.

**AGEE SUGGESTED** that such pressure could have been prompted by his speaking publicly about the CIA on a recent trip to Jamaica. He said that while in Jamaica he named nine CIA agents based at the U.S. Embassy there.

Hosenhall told reporters Tuesday the deportation order involving him "undoubtedly hinges on some story I did in my capacity as a journalist for Time Out magazine," an unorthodox leisure guide for young people. He said the story concerned the British government's secret communications headquarters.

**Don't miss Philip Agee on the "CIA in Europe" in January OUI.**

**On sale now.**



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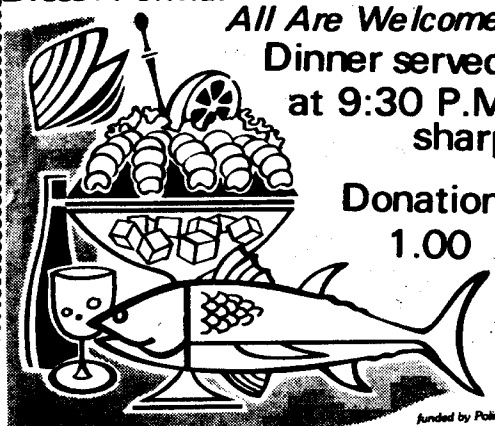
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A MEETING  
OF THE

**Stony Brook Amateur Radio Club  
will be held Monday for those who  
could not attend last night's meeting**

**Time: 9:30 p.m.**  
**Place: Upstairs Lounge  
of Lecture Hall**

If you  
cannot attend,  
please call:  
**6-4427  
or  
732-6967**



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# Open Season

It's been open season on students this year.

First it was Trevor Jones, hit and seriously injured by the poorly lit Tabler Quad steps. That someone was hit there is not surprising. The road that runs along Kelly, Stage XII and Tabler Quads is extremely dark come night. Students walking along it are prime targets for cars barreling down that road. For years, that road has been way too dark to prevent a major accident. And last September it finally happened. But the road is still dark. It's an atrocity. Unless a student is wearing light clothing, or riding a bicycle on which is affixed a lot of reflective material he is putting his life on the line when braving that road at night. We strongly urge safety officials to install lights there immediately, before another tragedy occurs along that dangerous road. It is usually said that people wait for an accident to occur before they are stimulated to act. That has happened. Are officials waiting for a second one?

Another student was critically injured one month ago when he crossed Route 25A at night and was struck by a car that was careening down that strip. The fact that increased illumination is desperately needed on that road is painfully obvious. Cars doing 45, sometimes 50 miles an hour, barrel down that narrow strip as if they were dragging in some sandlot on a Sunday afternoon. And the cars that come racing down Maple and Quaker compound the problem. Pedestrians wishing to cross the street must beware of cars coming at them from all sides. It is a death trap in every sense of that ugly phrase. Brookhaven Town officials wake up! Correct this situation before another person lands up in intensive care.

On campus, another dangerous traffic situation exists that can be remedied with one simple traffic light. The road that crosses the front of the Union, that runs underneath the bridge, poses another threat to pedestrian life. Cars come speeding down the road, endangering particularly

those pedestrians coming off buses, whose vision of cars coming from the opposite direction is obscured. Some of those who choose to cross the road before the bus departs are literally putting their lives into the hands of the drivers coming from the opposite direction. The installation of a traffic light either directly under the bridge or near it would eliminate a potentially hazardous condition.

About two months ago, a car smashed into the North Gate at night, unaware that the gate had been closed under a newly enacted campus security plan. Simply, the driver had been used to that gate being open, and could not ascertain - in the dark - that it was closed. The installation of one light right on the gate would eliminate this problem. Drivers approaching the gate would see the closed gate more than adequately, eliminating the possibility of an accident.

Another traffic light is needed by the section where Stony Brook Road intersects the road that passes South P-Lot. Since South P-Lot is the area where commuters park their cars - and hence qualifies as one of the most active spots on campus - the intersection connecting the road that leaves it with another major road should certainly be controlled more stringently. A traffic light would do much to prevent cars leaving South P-Lot from smacking into other vehicles careening down Stony Brook Road.

It's open season on students, all right. Perhaps, through the implementation of the above suggestions, we can prevent it from getting more violent.

## Clemency for 'Deserters'

The Vietnam War has played an important role in the political destinies of prospective presidential candidates in the past eight years. Richard Nixon parlayed it into victory in 1968. The war's eventual ending sealed his victory in 1972. And in 1976, President elect Jimmy Carter outlined an extensive pardon for the young men who evaded the mandatory draft during the war-time era. But we feel that Carter will only begin to make reparations due one million Americans.

Carter proposes to pardon all those draft evaders who successfully fled the country rather than face immediate induction into the military. We agree.

But Carter has not yet included the men who were inducted and who then officially protested the war, while in uniform, and were finally discharged with a less than honorable status. We feel that their status should be raised. There are an estimated 700,000 such men. A protest in uniform must be pardoned also. Any alternative assessment would be travesty to justice.

After every war since the Civil War, all military deserters have been pardoned by the government subsequent to the war's end. And, ironically, the president who continued and ended this war, was

pardoned for offenses against the government which were deemed "impeachable." Yet, the men who originally served and then morally opposed the war, cannot return home to the land where a pardoned former President receives a \$90,000-a-year pension. The land of the free and the home of the brave? Not so.

Also, the Vietnam War was not even officially declared a war, yet the penalty is stiffer for deserters than was the punitive action against the deserters from World War II - the "big war."

Though the words "pardon," "evaders" and "deserters" may seem fashionable today, in time of peace, only four years ago, Stony Brook students anxiously awaited the Draft Lottery's number that corresponded to their birthdate. The viable alternatives were few. A permanent vacation in Canada or application for Conscientious Objector Status, a difficult procedure for qualification. And, of course, induction.

According to Am Ex, Canada, a newspaper run by American war resisters exiled in Canada, out of the million who need his assistance Carter's pardon will only affect less than 100,000 men. We feel it is time to bring the boys home. All the boys.

### Oliphant



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 33

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc. a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: David Gilman; Vice President: Stuart M. Saks; Secretary: Rene Ghadimi; Treasurer: Scott Markman, Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.



# Foreign Study Is for Qualified Students

By PATRICIA LONG

Barry Fox's article of December 6th criticizing the Office of International Education was surprisingly inaccurate given his familiarity with policies and procedures for foreign study.

To take but two examples of the several misleading statements contained in his article, I would like to offer some clarification of the situation. Barry Fox complained that he was given an erroneous impression of his chances for acceptance to Albany's program in Israel, although I explained to him a few times how participants are selected and what criteria admission is based on. Acceptance is based on various information and materials such as recommendations, transcripts, program of study statement, and foreign language proficiency (when applicable). Because each program has a set maximum number of openings, chances for acceptance to a foreign study program are dependent not only upon an applicant's individual qualifications, but also on how many other students apply for the program and their comparative qualifications. It is, therefore, impossible for this office to give a student more than a rough estimate of his chances (i.e. good, fair, poor) based on previous experience with the particular program and a student's self evaluation of his/her qualifications.

With regard to Barry Fox's charges of "inefficiency" on the part of the Office of International Education, I would like to point out that the procedure he outlined whereby the Office of International Education should have compiled his application materials and then forwarded his file to the sponsoring campus is not the SUNY procedure for application, but rather that which Barry Fox would have liked to be SUNY procedure. It is not a bad idea in theory, but would require initiation SUNY-wide to prove beneficial and would result in additional time spent on "paper shuffling" which might be more wisely used on individual counselling and developing resources. The current procedure of having the student send all materials to the sponsoring campus and that office notifying the student if materials are missing has yet to create serious problems for any student. As a final note on his article, I would like to point out to Barry Fox that while he readily criticized this office's operations, he neglected to acknowledge the time gladly given him by this office's personnel and their understanding and support offered and readily accepted by him.

Barry Fox wrote his article because he was frustrated at the thought that he might not be going to study in Israel next semester — and I don't blame him for that. The opportunity to study in a foreign country is an important part of

the academic offerings at Stony Brook and I encourage students who are interested to investigate this option further. Students can supplement their academic programs by attending a university or program abroad with special resources in their fields. In many academic areas, the student will acquire a different perspective while studying in a foreign country. With the world growing smaller every day, an education without a significant international dimension may no longer be considered an adequate preparation for the future. If the place of study is chosen wisely, it can also be fun, an adventure of mind and spirit. Foreign study is for everyone who has the curiosity, the courage, and the qualifications.

This office is organized such that students may come in any time and research the various programs and speak to Dr. DeBoer or myself about their individual interests in foreign study. The foreign study programs sponsored by all SUNY

campuses are coordinated so that Stony Brook students may apply for admission to programs sponsored by any SUNY campus. Through this coordination, Stony Brook is able to offer its students a wide variety of programs in many areas of the world for several fields of study. Many programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language. Most programs will cost no more than an equal period of residence at Stony Brook plus the cost of travel. Most forms of financial aid available to full-time resident Stony Brook students can be applied to the cost of foreign study. Students participating in foreign study programs remain full-time Stony Brook students. In closing, I would like to encourage students who are interested to find out more by visiting the Office of International Education.

(The writer is International Education Assistant Director)

## Close the Dorms and Save Money

By GERALD S. CHAPMAN

Your two editorials on December 8 present a brilliant instance of excellence existing in the midst of mediocrity. On the one hand, you did a superb job in "A Most Unhealthy Situation," citing the numerous hazards at the Health Sciences Center. The dangers you described are indeed very real and require the affirmative action you call for. Safeguards and precautions must be instituted and maintained to insure the safety of all users of the buildings.

However, your position in "Take Action on Dorm Closure," was totally indefensible, if not downright absurd. For starters, those "vastly inflated rents" which residents must pay are subsidized tremendously by State money, earmarked in the SUNY budget. Certainly, the purpose of any State University is to provide quality, low cost education, which Stony Brook does. Calling inflated a rate which private college residents must pay two to three times as much, is irresponsible of Statesman. Second, there is a failure on your part to enter the real world and face facts. Stony Brook is not a motel nor a boarding house, and except in the three cases which I shall list, ought to close most dormitories for the duration of the intercession. The exceptions: 1) foreign students — sheer distance from home and the expenses incurred in returning for such a short time necessitates a policy which allows these students the option of staying over intercession in the dorms; 2) athletes participating in a winter sport and 3) students involved in a University program, job or research. Such a

handful of students in no way justifies the opening of all dorms, as Statesman demands. The slight inconveniencing of these students in having them move to those dorms which will stay open is worth it for them — after all, they are being allowed to stay at school, when school is shut down. Going home at the end of a semester should in no way be construed with being "thrown out in the snow," as Statesman suggests.

Finally, Statesman extends its naivete to the limit. It ignores its own page one lead story, which cited \$66,000 worth of thefts in 1974 when all dorms were left open over intercession, as compared with \$600 worth last intercession, with closed dorms and limited access, certainly an appreciable avoidance of loss to both school and resident student properties. Polity, with its unanimous support of an open dorm policy is equally deserving of this criticism. Statesman and Polity, wake up! Governor Carey's recent announcement of a \$11 billion gap in the State budget promises more cutbacks in SUNY, and in turn, Stony Brook. An open dorm policy will serve to take away money — in the form of wasted fuel, electricity, custodial and security for near-barren dorms; money which could be utilized to save a program or otherwise stem the downward trend in education quality. Thus, I urge the students of Stony Brook to oppose Polity and Statesman in their open dorm drive. This vocal, short-sighted, wasteful minority can only hurt us all in the end.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

### Student Invite

To the Editor;

After talking and listening to administrators' ideas on intercession housing, it has become increasingly obvious to me that they lack logic and compassion. I can only assume that their jobs keep them inside the Administration building and entangled in the games of committees. I pity them.

But, I also pity the students of this campus (I'm one of them) because they have to deal with the administration's mandates. I therefore feel that it would be beneficial to get the Administrators out of the pretense of their positions. (Note; I'm aware that Dr. Wadsworth lived in G-Quad a few years ago, but, in lieu of many of her recent ideas, she has forgotten many of the lessons she might have learned from the experience.)

So, as a person whose home is Stony Brook, I would like to invite Dr. Wadsworth and Dr. Pond and Dr. Toll to come visit me in my home. I'll be sending them letters and calling their offices, to let you know that I am sincere in my invitation.

To the general readership, I'll let you know if they show up, and, if

they do, I'll let you know if they are too far gone.

Michael J.S. Durand

### Student Input

To the Editor,

I was pleased to see the editorial in your November 22 issue concerning the proposed new Arts & Sciences requirements. The title of the editorial, "Wanted: Student Input" is just right. The many misconceptions in the editorial itself emphasize

further the need for thorough discussion of the issues. Without going into extensive detail, I would point out that the proposal does not "strictly outline which courses a student had to take to graduate;" that foreign language would not be a requirement for admission and that what Statesman asks the President to do, he did two years ago in approving the Arts & Sciences Constitution. The Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee has been discussing this issue for the better part of three

years, and during that entire time Polity has had the responsibility of seeing that its student representatives actually represent student opinion.

I urge Statesman or Polity to organize public discussion of this enormously important document. I would be most pleased to attend such sessions, and I am sure that members of the Curriculum Committee and other faculty would wish to cooperate as well.

Robert D. Marcus

Dean for Undergraduate Studies

### Oliphant



"YES, JIMMY, THE TRANSITION'S GOIN' ALONG FINE... THAT NIKE MR. NESSEN INTRODUCED ME BRIEFLY TO THE 'BIG OL' HOUN' DOG THAT GOES WITH THE PLACE."

### Student in Rage

To the Editor:

I am curious to know why, with all the graduate students on campus who are working very hard to stay financially above water, Betty Pohanka was made Program Coordinator of Toscanini College. She is not a student here, but she is Gerry Mangiell's girlfriend? Perhaps Inc. watches out for its own, huh?

Jeff Klein

All copy can be dropped off at the Statesman Business Office, Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed to Statesman Association, Inc., P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

# STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

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**6-7780**



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WEDNESDAY  
AFTER 12 NOON**  
in the Commuter College  
**FREE &  
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## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**SPAGETT'S ALL MIMSY WERE THE BOROgroves AND THE MOMES RATH OUTGRABE.** An excerpt from Henry VI's coronation speech roughly equivalent to... you know. —Conrad

**OMAR SHARIFF**—It's obvious to me, that your female customers are infatuated with your curly black hair, your sparkling eyes and your sexy mustache. But what I dig most about you, Omar is your crazy sense of good humor and fun! From the joker on both sides of the counter.

**CYCLOHEXANE and MARDI GRAS GIRL** would like to meet you. —The Wheelchair Kid.

**SHERYL** is it all worth it? Stay tuned until ten years from now to find out. Until then — good luck and don't worry! Ann

**DEAR HELEN,** Happy Birthday to our favorite editor. May all the phone calls of your life carry good news! Love Sheryl and Ann.

**DEAR DONNA,** How was your year? It was the best of my life. Remember all the times we played with toys. I'll always love you. Happy Anniversary. —Love, Frank.

**MANNY, KEN, LARRY JIM, JOHN, and BRIAN,** This Monday night — pot of the future.

**DEBORAH** for the Happiest 20th Birthday ever. Love always and maybe some more. John

**RIDE NEEDED TO BUFFALO** over x-mas vacation, will pay expenses. Call Jeff 6-3727.

**DEAR STRETCH**—You bowl like Grandma but making chicken soup like her compensates for it. I think I'll get sick more often. —Love, Stumpy.

**HEY!** You witless, impotent, intellectuals! As long as you keep tryin' to look smart, I promise to keep laughin' and snortin' an' fartin' in your faces. You are conspicuous not by your intelligence, but by your servile and beaten character. Frozen data babies. I won't be like you!

**DISCO DANCE CHRISTMAS PARTY** 9 PM Fri., Dec. 10, Stage XII cafeteria. 50 cents donation, 25 cents beer. All welcome. Sponsored by Womens Center and Newman Club.

**TO ALL MEMBERS OF STATESMAN:** Grace and A.J. are planning a trip to Chinatown for Shanghai cuisine. It will be held Dec. 19, and the cost is \$10 per person. For more info call Grace at 6-8737 or 6-3641, or read the Posters around the office.

**THIS AD** is not meant to be nasty, cruel or embarrassing.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Northern Florida between Dec. 24 and Dec. 29. Will share driving, expenses. Call Peter 6-5772.

**DEAR HELEN,** Sure glad you made the switch. I'll change you yet. I've only begun with the dungarees. Glick gevorentag or Happy 21. Love, Elinor Edmund and Esmerelda.

**TO LIL SCHWANTZ:** We were going to tell you to shove it but we remembered your Prepp-Hi diet. So instead we wish you much nachos and Arty's nappy organ. Good luck from a rather decent Steve and Elliot.

**TO THE LAUGHING HYENA** do you mean to tell us you lived with the Gelf for one semester and were never turned on? It's been fun and best of luck in the future. Elliot and Steve.

**TO THE WOMEN** in 121. "Take a walk on the wild side."

**JEAN,** thinking of you. Love, Greg HELEN Happy Birthday and thanks for the 10 rolls of Trlx. —DMR

**Dear Janis,** Happy Birthday and have a great Pit-Ehh, Pit-Ohhh, Pit-Ahhh... Love the B-1 Boys!

**Dear Baby,** Can't wait to play in our new place. Baby.

### FOR SALE

**ATTENTION FRESHPEOPLE:** No more mandatory meal plan. Portable refrigerator for sale. Price to be discussed. Call Al at 6-4554.

**1972 TOYOTA CELICA** am/fm, low mileage, new exhaust system, battery, stick. Asking \$1850. 751-6527, eves.

**LOW COST TRANSPORTATION** — motorized bicycles legal in Suffolk. No insurance, license needed. \$365, call 289-9682.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** — Used refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

**VW '69 CAMPER** a/c, stereo cassette, rugg, rebuilt engine, gas heater, tinted glass. \$1700. 751-2696, eves.

**1970 PONTIAC LEMANS** a/c, automatic, pb, ps, blue w/white vinyl top, clean, asking \$800. 751-5818.

**SIX CUBE REFRIG** in excellent condition. Best offer call Judy 6-8905 11 AM til midnight.

**SAAB WAGON '69** runs ok needs shocks, \$4300. 751-2696, eves.

### HELP-WANTED

**PHOTO MODEL** WANTED glamour head shots, 10/hr, no experience will use your place. M. Kula, 27C Country Club Dr., Coram 11727.

**WANTED PART TIME KEYPUNCHER** for piecework. Pay commensurate with speed and accuracy. Send brief resume to P. Laudin, Box 91, Setauket 11733.

**NEED MONEY:** Taking genetics now? \$2.50-\$3.50 hourly tutoring me for final. Call now 928-7166.

**PART TIME/FULL TIME** service our customers in your area. Some phone work available. Car necessary 543-6421.

**ADVERTISING TYPESETTER** must have working knowledge of Compost/500 or similar typesetting equipment. Advertising layout helpful. Call Art at 246-3690.

**ADVERTISING PASTE UP PERSON** flexible day and night hours. Must be imaginative, draw, and preferably have ad paste up experience. Call Art 246-3690.

**BABYSITTER/part time.** Student to assist mother in home, 1/2 mile south of University. Must be able to work early afternoons, 2-3 days a week. 751-1023.

**EARN UP TO \$3000** per semester or much more! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2. for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handle. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: National/Ida College Marketing Services (NIMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

**IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD** announcement. Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall/Winter, Spring '78 of full year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students good standing eligible. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MI 48106/(313) 662-5575.

### HOUSING

**\$100/mo. FOR ROOM** in student house. 2nd room available rent free for cleaning. Renting immediately call 928-3469.

**Housemate** wanted. \$85 a month plus utilities. 5 minutes from campus in Stratmore B. 689-9180. Male preferred.

**FREE ROOM** with all privileges in elegant faculty home, beginning Jan. 1, possibly earlier in return for 15 hrs./week cleaning and janitorial work, or 12 hrs./wk. Skilled maintenance and repair work. Person must be neat, quiet, non-smoker. If interested, send statement of qualifications and references to J. Pool, Pol. Sci., Soc. Sci. B 416.

**BEDROOM SUBLETS JAN-JUNE** (2) one male, one female. Share 6 bedroom house on private beach in Miller Place, eight miles from campus, \$130, including utilities. Call Stan 928-7220.

**FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath,** condominium, carpeted, central air/heat, all appliances, country club atmosphere — pool, tennis courts and Central Middle Island. Call B. Rittand 924-3261 or 931-0076.

**LARGE RANCH** — must see — beach rights, low taxes, etc. Widow must sell — low \$90,000. 516-473-0069.

### SERVICES

In case you didn't know **THE HOUSE OF GOODIES** is an Italian style restaurant located in the Three Village Plaza between Hills and Tuany's. We are open 11 AM to 1 AM and offer free delivery 24 hours a day. All the Quads between 5 PM and 1 AM, on Pizza, hot and cold hero's, beer, wine and soda. Goodies, 751-3400.

**COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE** local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

**ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

**DOG TRAINING** experienced Stony Brook student will work for free in your residence. Call Andrea Tatz, 246-5630.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** One calculator possibly in Library on Tues. Can identify — call 6-3507, Jim.

**FOUND** gold bracelet in Library on Sunday Dec. 5, call and identify. Phil 6-7250.

**FOUND** one black small dog. Will owner or interested party step forward by Friday and claim dog.

**LOST** black leather handbag with personal checks and documents Friday night at Cardozo Party. Call Mario 6-4222.

**FOUND** orange and white cat in G Quad area. Call Rich at 6-3360.

**WILL THE WOMAN WHO CALLED ON 12/5, 9 AM TO REPORT MISSING BROWN SUDE WALLEY, PLEASE CALL BACK! I CAN'T GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU!**

**FOUND** one silver bracelet in front of Chem. Call to identify 473-1982 eves., or Rm. 565 Grad Bio days.

**LOST** reddish-brown purse, which disappeared from 3rd floor of main Library 1 PM Thur., 12/2. Reward — please call 6-6830.

**FOUND** one record album in ESS Lobby. Mon. evening; call Paul at 6-3502.

**LOST** composition type notebook with BIO 109 notes; if found call Sandra 6-3405.

**LOST** POL 151 Comparative Politics Spiral notebook, Reward — need for finals — call 246-4548 or please return to B04 Whitman College.

### NOTICES

Attention December '76 graduates eligible for provincial teacher certification. Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification Humanities 194.

Auditions for Mozart and Verdi to be held Dec. 11 and January 24-30 in Fine Arts 2344; students may register for Music 190 (1 credit). Rehearsals will be held on Mon. nights from 7:30 PM beginning Feb. 2.

The Student Employment Office will be having an application and update period through Dec. 17. Those students with applications on file must submit an update form so that student employment can review them for positions in spring 1977. Room 349, Administration, 10 AM-4 PM to complete the necessary forms.

**WHITMAN BAR** open Wed-Sun., 9 PM-1 AM. Mixed drinks and beer served. Live music Thur. & Fri with Happy Hour 9-10 PM. Harvey Wallbanger Nite is Wednesday.

"The Jew in Russian Culture and Literature," offered this spring by the Russian Department. A survey of the Jewish experience as reflected in Russian literature up to the present. The course will be given on Tues. and Thur., 1-2:15 PM, by Professor Vogel. For more information call Russian Dept. 246-6830.

The Committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship invites nominations from the entire campus community based on "continuing and recognized quality in job performance." Please submit signed statements of nominations to Harold Schieffer, W1512 main Library or call 6-5650 before noon Dec. 15.

# Indelible Walking Art: The Medium That Is Skin

By RICHARD SHIKMAN

"Tattoo or not tattoo, that is the question."

Lou Rubino, or "Tattoo Lou" as he is fondly known says why not. It's an art form that goes back a long way and is practiced the world over. Rubino is a tattoo artist who operates his own studio in Selden, on Middle Country Road. Like many tattoo artists, Rubino designs his own tattoos. The waiting room of his studio features hundreds of tattoo models of his own design for the customer to select from.

Most people are under the impression that the application of the tattoo causes tremendous, rather excruciating pain. Rubino claimed that this is a myth. At most, the pain felt is a burning or stinging sensation, not a painful test of manhood. "If it was so painful, would I have them all over my body?" Rubino asked adding that he got his first tattoo at fifteen. He learned his art by working as an apprentice tattooist for five years in New York City and has been practicing for 20 years.

According to "Tattoo Lou," tattoos are much more popular than they ever were. He accounts for this by pointing to the new colors and designs that are now available as a result of certain advances made in the tattooing art over the last couple of years. Years ago, the tattoos were limited to the blackish dark-greenish variety. Now there are greens, blues, oranges and reds, all bright and vivid. Today's equipment is also much more sophisticated than it once was. The needles now used to apply the tattoo allow for finer outlines than ever before, giving the design a remarkable amount of definition. This allows for tremendous variation in the tattoos.

One of the trends that began as a result of the new colors and greater variety of designs is the increasing popularity of tattoos among women. Most of Tattoo Lou's customers are girls that have an eye for the small butterfly, rose, or heart tattoo generally placed in an area of sensuality like the lower abdomen just above the upperline of bikini bottoms, the thigh or the upper breast.

While most of the people getting tattoos for the first time tend to be young, Tattoo Lou has customers that span a wide spectrum of age from all walks of life. "It isn't only the motorcycle types that get it," he said. It may be surprising for some to learn that President Kennedy had a tattoo, as well as Eleanor Roosevelt who had a rose on her arm with the inscription "FDR." So much for the traditional image of tattoos.

Tattoos vary in price depending on the designs and the time it takes to apply them. A tattoo sprawling the chest or a backpiece would have to be done in many sittings and tattoo artists charge by the hour in this case. The smaller tattoos, such as the hearts and butterflies, take about twenty minutes to put on, and run about \$25. Some of the common designs are of birds, mammals, reptiles, religious figures, girls, and astrology signs.

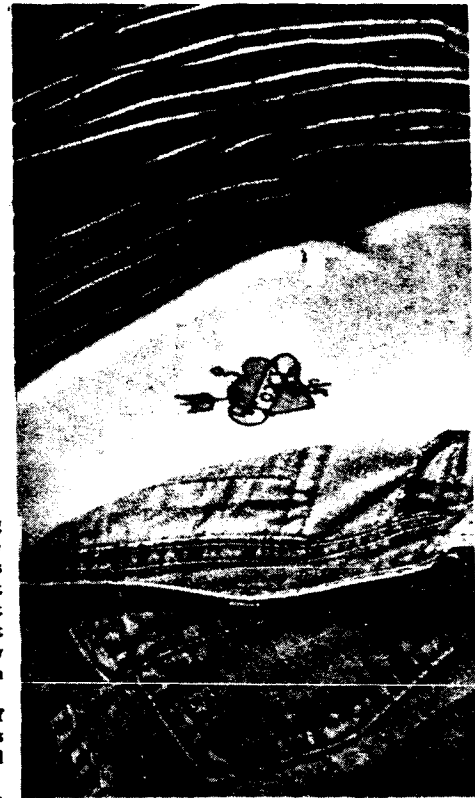
The application of tattoos involve penetrating seven layers of skin with the dye needles, which account for the permanence and life-long respidence of the tattoo. The application is slight abrasive to the skin and a scab develops. Once it heals, Tattoo Lou remarked, "It's an art form that lasts nine days longer than you."

Tattooing is an art form that combines both a natural artistic ability with a learned skill. The art of

tattooing is subject to state regulations that vary by state. The tattoo studio must measure up to the standards set by the Board of Health before it is licensed. In New York a person must be at least 18 years of age to have a tattoo done.

Tattoo Lou has tattooed students from Stony Brook and hopes to do more. He says that people are much more appreciative of tattoos today because science has broadened the possibilities of the art with the creation of new colors and designs never before used.

Yes, tattooing is a big art, bigger today than it ever was. It promises permanence in the world of Tattoo Lou, a world of colored inks, of fanciful design, of dragons and butterflies, of human skin, both male and female.



## It's Written Over Your Face, Arms, And Other Unimaginable Places

By ALAN E. OIRICH

I strode into the tattoo parlor wondering . . . My first exposure to tattoos was while I was a four year old child watching the famous Shirley Temple movie "Captain January," wherein a man proudly displayed a moving tattoo. I was thoroughly amazed but then again, at the age of four I was equally amazed by umbrellas and wallpaper. Watching the man in the movie swell with happiness as his arm muscles locomoted a hula dancer, and as his knee joint became the fulcrum of a swing, my forty-eight month old mind began to wander. I considered comments heard from adults, sometimes not recognizing them as metaphorical. The validity of axioms such as "It's written all over your face," "I can read you like a book," and even the concept of "mind reading" were beyond me. MIND READING? I thought, as I considered an Allied Chemical building type arrangement of moving lights traipsing across my forehead revealing my every thought!!! There went every iota of my privacy. All my secret dreams and desires, AAAAAAHHHHH!!!!

Still my first series of thoughts about tattoos were undesirable, so till this day I've retained a fear, a dislike of tattooers and tattoos since I first saw that lusty Polynesian imp wiggling on Captain January's forearm.

Of course there was my childhood hero. Popeye. Ah,

Popeye the Sailor what could be more fun than tooting a pipe, talking funny, and becoming bionic every time you down a fifth of spinach? And he had tattoos. Yes he had a couple of stationary anchors on his arms, but this real tattoos were the tanks, ships, planes, aircraft carriers and assorted gunnery that rolled past his chest and arms every time he guzzled the greens. How gratifying it must be to have two dimensional guns on ones chest sink naval destroyers on some one else's.

Yes, Popeye had style. Ah, the naive intelligence of young children. And so I grew a bit older, tattoos remained one of the mysteries in life which I could easily do without.

Then I saw this guy who had a tattoo on his arm which read "Mother." Only one question came to my mind: Why?? and to this day, I'm still asking the same question. Why? My personal opinion is that I would never let anyone come near me with a needle, unless it's for the flu; that's swine with me. Taste in art changes yet I really wouldn't want to be a disposable walking framed canvas in the art gallery of life. When my strange friend Jason had walked up to me while we were eleven and showed me the butterfly on one arm and the tiger on the other I asked, aloud for the first time, "Why?" And Jason rebutted with an immortal answer as to why he applied these candy store Lickin' sticks to himself, Jason said "Because."



Those candy store tattoos became quite a fad, almost as big as yoyos and troll dolls, at one time, but I really never was quite affected by it. I had much better things to do with my money while in the candy store; there were all sorts of diverse expenses when I was eleven. There were Superman comic books, Batman comic books, Action comics, Lois Lane comics, Jimmy Olsen comics, Justice League of America comics, Hawkman comics, Aquaman, Legion of Super Heroes, the Atom, the Flash, Green Lantern . . .

One of the gallery of super villains was this seagoing sort, this fella known as "The Tattooed Man." His modest ability was this little trick of his: turning the assorted anchors, ship's wheels, cats, boats, zodiac characters, horseshoes, Mr. Coffees, and dodge charger tattoos on his arms into three dimensional things which would fly off in all directions. He had this little idiosyncrasy, though, he'd aim his hardware store-menagerie at things like banks, armored cars, jewelry stores, policemen and of course super heroes. Every time he appeared, Green Lantern would send him back to jail, but he always had a hacksaw tattoo to break out. About this I have often wondered.

It may be a matter of taste as to wanting a tattoo or not, but this guy alone had the most sickening collection of animals, weaponry, and Maytag appliances that I had ever seen printed on another human being. If I decided to write an evenhanded story, I would have to visit a tattoo parlor, but I kept having these frightening dreams of a monopoly board on my back. As if the dice weren't bad enough, the guy with the little metal dog keeps getting twelves and going "one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve"—one space at a time slamming all four little metal legs into my back. As of yet I have not visited a tattoo parlor, but I would if I can remember the address. Let's see, I think I have it on my left elbow, nope, maybe my right knee, hey that's funny I was sure it was on an elbow, hmmm . . .

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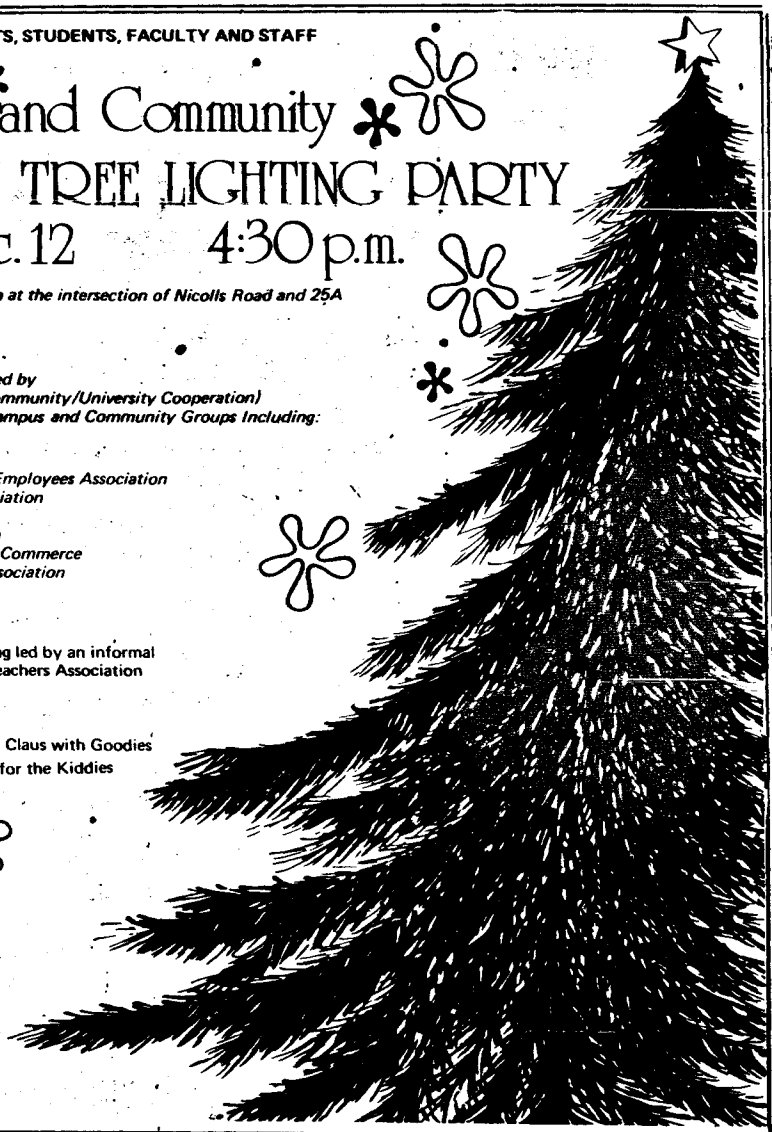
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# McAdoo, McMillan: A Surprise Deal for Knicks

New York (AP)—The New York Knicks acquired high-scoring center-forward Bob McAdoo and reserve center Tom McMillan from the Buffalo Braves yesterday for center John Gianelli and a reported \$3 million.

The deal for the 6-foot-10 McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader of the last three seasons, climaxed several days of on-again, off-again announcements that had the four-year veteran from North

Carolina heading to the Knicks, then going to the Seattle SuperSonics, then staying with the Braves.

McAdoo, the Braves' No. 1 choice in the 1972 draft, is in the final year of a five-year contract paying him \$400,000

this season—\$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

#### Rhodes Scholar

In 20 games this year, the 25-year-old McAdoo has averaged 23.7 points and 13.2 rebounds. In his four previous seasons he had a 28.5 scoring average including an 18.0 mark his first year. McMillan, 23, a 5-11 second-year pro out of Maryland, is averaging 5.1 points and 3.5 rebounds this year. He was a No. 1 draft choice in 1974 but didn't join the Braves that

year. He was a Rhodes scholar and spent 1974 playing basketball with Bologna, Italy, where he averaged 32 points a game. Last year, his first with the Braves, McMillan had a 4.7 scoring average.

Gianelli, 6-10, a lanky 26-year-old who was Houston's second-round draft choice from the University of the Pacific in 1972 and was sold to the Knicks that year, was averaging 10.8 points for the Knicks this season. In four previous seasons he had an 8.0 average.

## Holtz Changes Mind and Job

Hempstead (AP)—Lou Holtz resigned yesterday as the head coach of the New York Jets, just one day after he said he would be back with the National Football league team next year.

The Jets play their final game of the regular season Sunday at Shea Stadium against Cincinnati. They could equal last year's record of 3-11, the worst in the club's history, with a loss to the Bengals.

Holtz' reign as head coach ended after just one season. Last Feb. 10, he left North Carolina State and signed a five-year contract worth an estimated \$100,000 a year as the successor to Charley Winner and to Ken Schipp, the Jets' late-season interim coach after Winner was fired on Nov. 19, 1975.

And it ended just one day after he had said repeatedly and insistently that he would not step down.

"I plan on honoring the commitment I made to the New York Jets," the 39-year-old Holtz said Wednesday of his contract. "I made a commitment and I plan to honor it."

Mike Holovak, director of scouting and, since midseason an assistant coach, will coach the Jets against Cincinnati.

Last weekend, rumors began cropping up that Holtz, whose North Carolina State teams of 1972-5 had posted a 33-12-2 record, was unhappy in the pros. It was reported that Holtz was the first in line to succeed Frank Broyles, who quit as head coach at Arkansas to devote all his

time as the university's athletic director.

And on Tuesday night, Jets General Manager Al Ward seemed to give Holtz a green light to leave the Jets if he wanted to. During a telephone interview on a Little Rock, Ark. radio station, Ward said Holtz "is re-evaluating his position with the Jets. If Holtz decides to go back to college and the Arkansas position is there, it would be the best."

But at a news conference Wednesday at the Jets' training camp here at Hofstra University, Holtz said he'd never been offered the Arkansas job and that he planned to tell Broyles he was staying with the Jets.

"My family is happy living in New York," Holtz said then.



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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Burroughs for Five Players

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves packaged five players and an undisclosed amount of cash yesterday to acquire slugger Jeff Burroughs from the Texas Rangers in the biggest trade completed at the baseball's winter meeting.

Meanwhile, the on-again, off-again George Scott deal was on again with the announcement that the veteran first baseman had agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox, despite recommendations from his agent to turn down the Sox offer.

American and National League owners convened separate meetings that promised to be long, stormy sessions with a variety of subjects on their agendas. One non-agenda subject that keeps surfacing is the lobby talk about the possible transfer of the Oakland A's to Washington and shift of the franchise from the American to National Leagues. But no action is expected on that blockbuster at these meetings.

## Baseball in Washington

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—The National League cleared the way for a return of major league baseball to Washington D.C., for the 1978 season yesterday proposing a plan of action to the American League which involves the Baltimore Orioles playing a portion of their games in the nation's capital for 1977.

NL owners voted to suspend for one year their unanimous vote requirement to add teams to their 12-club league.

It was that unanimous-vote requirement that vetoed earlier plans for a return to Washington, which has not had a major league club since the Senators left following the 1971 season.

In their proposal, the NL owners told the AL they would provide a club for the nation's capital either by expansion or transfer of another existing franchise for 1978. They did not rule out the possibility of accepting one of the AL franchises for membership in Washington.

## Ali Will Fight Again

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Promoter Bob Arum said yesterday world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will definitely come out of his self-imposed retirement, and that he will fight in Madison Square Garden in New York City, probably next March.

Arum, board chairman of Top Rank, Inc., said Ali already has notified Madison Square Garden officials of his intent to fight, and that the champ has sent a representative to the World Boxing Council annual convention here with the same message.

"There is no hassle—Ali has now changed his mind for the last time, and he is definitely going to fight," Arum said.

As late as Monday, Ali said by phone at a Garden press conference that there was not enough money in the world to make him get back into the ring.

Arum said Ali will confirm the "unretirement" by telephoning appropriate officials within the next few days.

## Cowens Makes an Appearance

Madison, Fla. (AP)—Florida State's junior varsity basketball team had exams the next day, so a junior college opponent allowed the Seminoles to use some ringers in a practice game.

But Dick Danford, North Florida Junior College coach, got more than he bargained for.

Lining up at the center for the Florida State Jayvees was Dave Cowens, the pro basketball All-Star who shocked the sports world last month by taking an unpaid leave of absence from the Boston Celtics.

"Yeah, they slipped one in on us," chuckled Danford.

Cowens' teammates in the Monday night game were Reggie Royals, Ron King, Larry Wisfi and Randy Cable—all former Florida State starters.

They won 82-62, but Danford said his players didn't mind.

"I had one kid who wanted Dave to hit him in the eye so he could go home and tell all his friends that Cowens gave him a black eye," he said.

Danford said Florida State coach Hugh Durham agreed to forfeit the scheduled game because his jayvee players had tests the next day and asked if he could use a pickup team in a practice game.

What Danford didn't know was that Cowens, a teammate of the junior college coach at Florida State in the late 1960's, would be playing.

"He was just kind of playing around," Danford said. "He was just enjoying himself, and we were enjoying having him out there. He didn't play real hard."

Cowens, who scored six points, concentrated on helping the junior college players improve their games, Danford said.

"They told me after the game that Dave would tell them to get the ball, fake left and go right and he would let them dump it," he said.

# Untimely Loss for Swimmers

By JANET BRIGANDI

By the sixth event, they had finally warmed up. In fact, had the meet begun then, the Stony Brook swim team would have beaten St. Francis college by almost 15 points. But the first five events had to count, so Stony Brook absorbed a 60-53 defeat. "My schedule said 5:00," coach Barry Fox said. "Their schedule said four." Expecting to arrive at the meet 20 minutes early, the team learned upon their arrival that it was 40 minutes late.

The officials gave Stony Brook just five minutes to practice. "When we got there at 20 to five and found we had to start at 10 of," Fox said, "it was a big pressure situation." "The five-minute warmup did not allow my swimmers to warmup adequately. As a result," Fox said, "we lost the first four events badly."

In the fifth event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, Stony Brook's Lucas Sotillo was disqualified on a flip turn. At that point, Fox informed the officials that the meet would be protested to the Metropolitan swimming conference. Behind 30-12 after the first five events, winning "seemed almost impossible," Fox said. From that point on, however, the meet turned around for Stony Brook. Denise Logan and Ben Pittenger finished first and second in the required dives. Steve Morreale won the 100-yard freestyle, with teammate Harold Norman second. After winning the 200-yard back stroke, the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breaststroke and the optional dives, Stony Brook caught up, 50-50, going into the last relay. Unfortunately for the Patriots, though, Larry Algrin, the team's "best swimmer" (according to

Fox), was home ill.

The make-shift relay team of Morreale, Andy Gerardi, Adam Propper (who earlier had finished second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:20, his best time of this season) and Bill Meehan brought Stony Brook very close—but not close enough. "They lost it by a little over a second," Fox said. "Four o'clock is the usual [meet] starting time," Fox said. Because of that, "it is very easy for an athletic director to write down four because that's the usual starting time. But I told him [St. Francis coach Peter Leonard] at a coaches' meeting that it was five," he said. Fox said Leonard denied that conversation.

"Every couple of years," Fox, "you come up against one of these things where everything goes against you. They got every single call. "It was a real nightmare."



THE STONY BROOK SWIMMING TEAM will be protesting its meet against St. Francis. Statesman/Bruce Radtke

???

## Resolutions

By Ed Kelly

For Stony Brook's athletic teams, the coming of a new year is usually significant. Significant for some teams, such as the Riding Club, for the simple fact that they might not be around if Polity does not allocate them money when the new term starts in January. For those teams that are a little more secure, there's always the luxury of anticipation. And so, with New Year's just three weeks away, it's time to make some early New Year's resolutions and grant some best wishes to Stony Brook's athletic teams for the coming semester.

For the Stony Brook football club, we wish for a 1977 schedule that's a little more solvent than the Fly by Night Football League they played in last season. The Patriots were probably the most organized team in their division, and they deserve better than to have three teams forfeit to them. A team can't get better as the season progresses by winning on forfeits or by beating Maritime and St. Leo's. For the women's field hockey team, we wish for a little luck and referees with eyes. When a team scores only three goals in its first four games, and then the referee doesn't see Janet Travis hit the ball in for a score, things can get a little frustrating.

For the basketball team, we wish for a long-awaited spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs and the school record of more than 18 wins. With all due respect, however, we wish the basketball team would also stop embarrassing Yeshiva University in the coming year. Pretty soon they're going to get the idea that Stony Brook doesn't like them. Let's practice full court presses during workouts next year and keep the spread down to 40 points. There are some teams whose wrath you can do without.

Five Heidi Weisbords

For the women's tennis team, we wish for five more Heidi Weisbords to offset the scholarship teams that they compete against. And some more "confidence snowballs."

For the soccer team, we wish for a way to

replace the 12 players leaving the 9-3 team through graduation or transfer. Also an invitation to a post-season tournament, without controversy when deserving.

For the hockey club—what can you say—just a few good old-fashioned victories. And a few less New York Techs.

For the baseball team, we wish for a new coach and a home field. For the swimming team we wish for a full-time coach. For the track and cross country team, you guessed it, we wish for a new coach. This is getting repetitious. The point is that there are currently three varsity teams who are looking for a coach, any coach. Someone to take sweats, take swimming times or coach third base. Rick Smoliak, Ken Lee and Jim Smith will be gone by May.

Unfortunately, the coaching vacancies come at a particularly bad time. They come, just when the swimming team and the cross country team have had success in acquiring talented athletes. It's hard to motivate new acquisitions such as the swimming team Larry Ahlgren, a junior transfer, who has already turned in :51 in the 100-yard freestyle, when they know that the team has just lost a fine coach. Interim coach Barry Fox is trying, but it's hard to coach a team when you are in their age group. It's even harder to explain to cross country freshmen Paul Cabot, Vinny Maida and Joe Civalletti that one of the best coaches on Long Island thinks that the Stony Brook athletic department is giving the athletes a raw deal.

Nobody really knows which way the coaching situation is going and nobody in the administration wants to comment on its direction, if in fact they do know anything at all. But, if it continues this way, it is not likely that Stony Brook will be able to attract good athletes.

Finally, we hope the Riding Club will be back next year, and we wish them good luck in what seems to be their annual battle with Polity—which is where we came in, and which is why we're hoping for miracles.

## Stony Brook Receives an Unexpected Greeting

By GERALD REIS

New Paltz—There was a surprise waiting for the Stony Brook basketball team last night at New Paltz State College—a close game.

The Patriots had coasted to six consecutive victories since the start of the season, but New Paltz would't follow that pattern and Stony Brook couldn't. The Pats trailed, 29-28 at halftime, but woke

up in the second half to pull out a 79-71 win.

"In the first half, we didn't rebound, we stood around. In general, we just didn't play our game," Patriot Coach Ron Bash said. "We didn't play defense and we didn't show the usual Stony Brook aggressiveness."

"Flat"

"We were flat in the first half," said Stony Brook guard Jim Petsche. "Maybe it was the long ride up here. We weren't boxing out, we weren't doing anything. It was a total loss of concentration."

"A team like New Paltz [2-5] gets hungry when they see that they have a chance to beat a team that's highly ranked," Bash said. "I told the team at halftime that if they didn't have a lead by the last five minutes, they weren't going to win up here."

"The coach told us the second half would be tougher than the first," Patriot guard Joe Castiglie said. "We knew what we had to do and it was up to us to go out and do it."

With the lead see-sawing in the first half, the Pats couldn't use their four-cornered offense designed to free a man for an easy layup. But when Stony Brook took the lead, for good, with 5:40 remaining in the game, the four corner became very effective.

"When you have the lead," Bash said, "they have to come out and take the guards man to man. When it's tied or they are ahead they can just sit back."

Three Guard Offense

In the last five minutes, the Pats used

three guards on offense, one of whom would drive and then feed off to an open teammate, usually center Bill Anderson, who would score an easy basket underneath.

Anderson led the Pats in scoring with 25 points, Guard Larry Tillery 14, Petsche 11, and Ken Austin scored 10.

"It didn't seem like we were really ready for this game mentally," Castiglie said. "We never really got our game together. Maybe we were a little overconfident."

"I think we were a little complacent," Bash said. "At half time our guys got scared that they might really lose it. But we came back and played a superb second half. We just hit a dry spell, and hopefully everyone learned a lesson."

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Ron Domanski, who scored 18 points for New Paltz, became the third player in the school's history to score 1,000 points in a career... Stony Brook's Ron Schmeltzer suffered a severely bruised knee late in the game, and had to be helped off the court... The Patriots host Dominion College Saturday at 8 PM in the Gym.

### Pats' Scoring

Johnson	3	0	6
Adderley	2	1	5
Austin	5	10	10
Schmeltzer	1	4	6
Tillery	3	8	14
Anderson	11	3	25
Castiglie	0	2	2
Petsche	4	3	11
Totals	29	21	79



BILL ANDERSON goes in the air to block a shot.

Statesman/Michael J.S. Durand

## Patriots' Transfer Talent

By ED SCHREIER

New Paltz—Bill Anderson isn't the only starter in the Patriot lineup who is a transfer from Bentley College.

Ken Austin has been inserted into the starting lineup due to an ankle injury to Wayne Wright and has responded well, as evidenced by last night's game.

Austin and Anderson, who combined for 35 points, are together again just as they were three years ago in their freshman year at Bentley.

Austin, from Bethpage, went to Bentley because "I was offered a full scholarship to go there." However things didn't work out at Bentley as he had planned. "I had problems with the coaches and I felt it wasn't such a good academic school." He transferred to Stony Brook for the second half of his sophomore year. Anderson also didn't get along with the Bentley coaches and followed Austin to Stony Brook a semester later.

Austin's being at Stony Brook, "was part of my reason for transferring there," Anderson said.

Besides playing together at Bentley and Stony Brook they are roommates here. Both make their homes in Bethpage and also play summer ball together. This closeness off the court reflects in their play on the court, as, according to Coach Ron Bash, "they team up well together."

In last night's win, Austin was "switched to my side to work the ball into me," Anderson said. "I feel much more comfortable with him on the court than any other guy on the team."

Austin is used as a swing man, playing either guard or forward. "I like to play

the outside because I am at a disability being only 6-3," he said. This disadvantage didn't stop him last night as New Paltz coach Joe Donovan lamented, "Austin hurt us a lot. He was really getting the ball down for them, especially at the end."

Austin drove to the basket effectively and scored four of his 10 points just when Stony Brook was making its move late in the game. He hit a layup to bring the Patriots within two at 50-48 and was fouled on the play. He missed the foul shot, however. A few plays later, he got an offensive rebound and scored to tie the game at 52. "He did everything offensively tonight," Bash said. "This is from a player who's noted for his defense."

"When Kenny is in, he always guards their big offensive forward," Bash said. "He doesn't have to score a lot to be effective," Anderson added.

When asked about the Patriots No. 1 ranking, Austin smiled and said, "Deep down I thought we were going to have a super team. None is out for themselves."

As for the season, "I want to start with at least the regionals and then go on to the finals," Austin said. Playoffs are nothing new to Austin or Anderson. Their Bentley team was ranked No. 3 in the nation in Division II and lost in the NCAA finals to Assumption College.

Being together so long with the 6-11 Anderson, who is a dominating player on the court, might lead Austin to feel like he is in Anderson's shadow. He disagreed, however. "I don't feel like I'm playing in his shadow," he said. "I feel like we're playing together."



DWIGHT JOHNSON saves the ball from going out of bounds.

Statesman/Michael J.S. Durand