

Statesman

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District Attorney Favors Easing Marijuana Laws

By FRED HOROWITZ

Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien spoke to a well-attended meeting of the Mid-Suffolk Democratic Club last night in the Stony Brook Union.

A relaxed O'Brien began his speech by stating that: "Investigation of crimes, whether they are robberies, burglaries, or drug charges takes place by the Suffolk County Police Department. [The D.A.'s office] simply take the case from the time of arrest to prosecution." He further said that, "The arrest procedures are left entirely to the discretion of the Police Department. Only after an arrest is made does the District Attorney's office become involved."

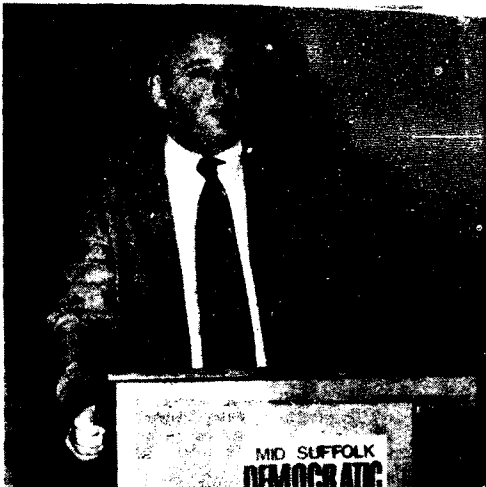
Since taking office three years ago, O'Brien has been involved in several feuds with Suffolk Police Commissioner Eugene Kelly over the police department's performance of its duties.

The battle climaxed last year when O'Brien stated that he was beginning an investigation into Kelly's performance as Police Commissioner. Kelly brought forth a convicted thief with charges pending against him who claimed that O'Brien had sodomized him. O'Brien was serving as his accuser's attorney at the time. A special Grand Jury later cleared O'Brien of all charges.

When asked about possible reform of the marijuana laws, O'Brien replied, "I've advocated total legalization of marijuana. Decriminalization would still allow an illegal network of distribution to exist; marijuana users are in contact with people who sell hard drugs. By decriminalizing it we're saying that it's legal to have it but not to sell it, so we would still have the existence of the chain of distribution." In response to a question on police brutality in Suffolk, O'Brien explained that, "Usually it's a policeman's word against the citizen or victim; people generally are going to accept the policeman's word. They're very difficult cases."

O'Brien outlined that his office has several investigative bureaus that are independent and separate from the police department. These offices center their investigations on white collar crime, organized crime and corruption cases. "We are not going to focus on the individual on the street and disregard the upper echelons of criminal activity."

O'Brien is up for re-election this year, and already a primary fight is shaping up for the Republican spot on the November ballot. Kelly recently said that if he is not reappointed to another term as Police Commissioner, he will run against O'Brien. However recently one of O'Brien's assistants who had remained on the job since Republican Henry Wenzel lost the post left the office to announce his candidacy.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY HENRY O'BRIEN speaks in the Union on drugs and the law.

Budget Money Runs Low

By LAWRENCE RIGGS
and JEFF HORWITZ

After completing the third night of budgeting yesterday, the Polity Senate is left with only \$184,000 out of \$584,000 to budget to almost 60 more clubs. Two of the budgets remaining are the Polity administrative and the Student Athletic Council (SAC). The budget committee has proposed \$90,000 for the Polity administrative budget which pays for the running of the Polity office, the bus service to the Mall, legal fees, and newsletters. The SAC, for which the budget committee suggested \$34,882, runs the intramural program and most varsity teams. These two budgets alone bring remaining unallocated monies down to \$60,000.

The four budgets which were dealt with last night included WUSB radio station, Polity Hotline, the Union Governing Board (UGB), and the Residential and Commuter College Program (RCP). WUSB, which had originally requested \$34,776, ended up with \$27,959. Many Senators complained that WUSB, which had been allocated an operating budget for this year, had simply not operated yet, but spent their budget anyway. WUSB General Manager, Norm Prusslin, explained that the money had been spent on converting the old AM studios and equipment to FM stereo and that other costs such as phone bills must be paid anyway. WUSB was given an extra \$16,000 besides the operating budget for debt retirement, of a loan taken by Polity last year to assist WUSB



THE POLITY SENATE moved its allocation proceedings to the 10th request after an additional six hours of debate.

In their capital expenditures.

Several new stipulations were put on WUSB while approving their budget. WUSB must have a subscription campaign to all non-undergraduates on campus, with the money from this campaign to go to debt retirement. All money received from outside sources must also go to debt retirement.

After WUSB, the Senate discussed the Polity administrative budget. This budget is very sensitive, and many senators expressed concern over its size. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi explained the increased budget by saying that the Senate has assumed new mandated responsibilities over the years, such as the Executive Director and Health Insurance for employer. "Given that framework," Minasi said, "that is what it is going to cost." After discussing the administrative budget for 15 minutes, the

Senate tabled the allocation until all the other clubs had been given their money.

Following the administrative budget, the Senate took up the Polity Hotline budget. The Budget committee had recommended that the hotline receive its full request and after some discussion, the senate agreed. Two years ago, when the Polity Hotline was created the senators agreed they would work shifts, but the practice did not last. Returning to the original agreement the Senators have agreed to donate their time to work a hotline shift.

UGB's budget request came up next and brought much discussion about the success of the UGB's past programs. Eventually a compromise figure of \$16,625, \$2,000 more than the budget committee recommendation, was agreed on. A stipulation was added to their

(Continued on page 5)

Students Robbed at Gunpoint; Three Suspects Are Arrested

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Three Stony Brook Graduate students were robbed at gunpoint at their Port Jefferson apartment Tuesday night. Suffolk County Police arrested three men near the scene, shooting and injuring one of them as they arrived while the crime was in progress.

Suffolk County Police Lieutenant Richard Nemschick, of the Sixth Precinct said that two persons, one carrying a single-barrel shotgun and the other a knife, entered the residence of Amy Kasendorf, Peter Steiner and James Donnegan at approximately 11:30 PM. He said that the two, who were wearing stocking masks, demanded money from the three students as a third suspect waited in a car outside the 705 Main Street residence.

According to Nemschick, police, summoned by a neighbor, arrived while the robbery was still in progress. They immediately apprehended the driver of the car which they believed to be the intended

get-away vehicle for the two men inside the house. The second suspect tried to flee by jumping through a second floor window but was also apprehended without incident.

The third suspect, Thomas Clark of Port Jefferson allegedly aimed a shotgun at police officers and was subsequently shot in the leg by them. Clark is currently in satisfactory condition at Mather Memorial Hospital. He was arraigned within the hospital with his bail set at \$5,000.

The other two suspects, Clifford Book of Rocky Point and Thomas Kirshenheuter of Conam were each held on \$5,000 bail on charges of First Degree robbery.

Nemschick said that this crime did not appear to be linked to any others which had occurred in Port Jefferson recently adding that the suspects were believed to be only after cash. The three residents of the apartment refused comment on what happened during the robbery.

News Briefs

Church Denounces South Africa

Pretoria, South Africa—The Roman Catholic Church, in a stiff new challenge to the government of white-ruled South Africa, yesterday denounced the nation's "social and political system of oppression." A statement by the Catholic bishops of southern Africa called for sweeping change to avert more bloodshed.

It urged a sharing of power between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and its 18 million voteless blacks, condemned alleged police brutality against blacks and vowed to promote black leadership within the Church.

The statement was issued as students returned to school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, after a day of book burning and protest against the government's separate education policy for blacks. The bishops demanded an investigation of what they described as the "seemingly systematic beatings and unjustifiable shootings of blacks during disturbances and of cold blooded torture of detained persons."

Unemployed May Lose Benefits

Albany—More than 100,000 unemployed persons in New York State will suddenly lose special unemployment benefits at the end of March unless Congress extends a federal emergency unemployment program. The federal program, which was established in 1973 at the height of the recession, provides 26 extra weeks of benefits to those who have been on the unemployment rolls for over 39 weeks.

If the program expires March 31, as planned, approximately one-sixth, or 112,000, of the state's jobless workers, will stop receiving unemployment checks after the last week in March, according to the state Labor Department. Officials say it could mean additional hardships at a time when the state is continuing to lose jobs and the state unemployment rate remains at high levels.

High Court: No Discrimination

Albany—A newspaper may accept advertisements offering jobs in racially-segregated South Africa without violating local laws against discriminatory advertising, the state's highest court ruled yesterday.

The New York City Commission on Human Rights had challenged 19 advertisements The New York Times published between 1970 and 1973. But in a 5-2 decision, the Court of Appeals upheld the Times' right to publish the ads as long as the ads themselves did not contain any specific mention of discrimination.

"The test under the advertising subdivision is not whether actual discrimination is practiced. The standard is whether the advertising expresses discrimination," Judge Matthew Jasen wrote in a majority opinion for the court. "It may well be that employment solicitation at the place of solicitation, New York, is non-discriminatory, while the actual discrimination occurs at the place of employment, South Africa."

Gas Shortage Continues

Washington—The nation's natural gas shortage may continue until October and could become even worse in winters to come, a key federal energy official said yesterday. "We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October," because of the need to refill depleted storage supplies of natural gas in preparation for next winter, John S. O'Leary told the Consumer Federation of America, "next winter, and the next winter, and the next winter it's going to be worse." At the same time, government reports indicated the current mild weather had sent back to the job thousands of workers laid off due to natural gas shortages but that many more were still out of work.

IRA Members Get Life Terms

London—Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for seven killings and a dozen bombings during an 18-month IRA offensive in English cities. Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat of an IRA campaign as he imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known to Londoners as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled. Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, sneaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Compiled from the Associated Press

New Feature Magazine Started By Two Former SB Students

By EDWARD IDELL

Calling it "an example of how you can use knowledge gained from extracurricular activities at college and apply it to real life," two former Stony Brook students have started a new feature magazine for Long Island college students.

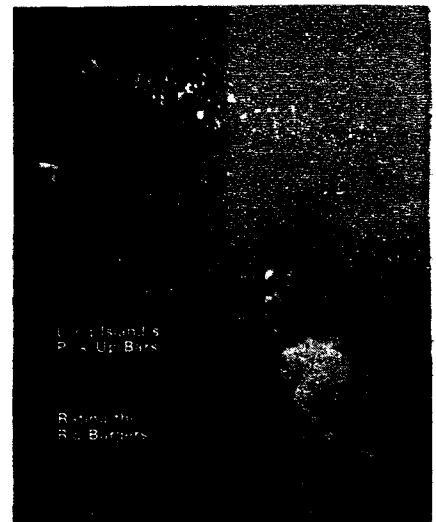
Aptly titled Undergrad, the magazine's focus will be "dealing with the individual needs of students and serving as a vehicle of communication between the campuses on Long Island, to make students aware of the fact that there is a college community on the Island," according to Publisher Jeff Grinspan and Editor-in-Chief Marc Dick, who have been organizing the magazine for the past 1½ years.

In forming Undergrad, Dick and Grinspan drew on their experiences on Fortnight Magazine, a campus feature publication, on which they served respectively as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. "We wouldn't have been able to put out Undergrad without first putting out Fortnight," said Grinspan. According to Dick, Fortnight proved to be the inspiration for their magazine. "After the first issue of Fortnight in September, 1975," he said, "Jeff and I were sitting in the student cafeteria and we toyed with the idea of starting a magazine for all college students on Long Island, because we saw the favorable reaction that students had toward Fortnight."

Although they had originally intended to have Undergrad begin publishing early this fall, difficulties in soliciting a sufficient number of advertisements prevented an early debut, with money raising also a problem. "We asked one backer for \$20,000," said Dick. "He said that if he was to put up \$20,000 of his own money, he wanted to own 100 percent of the magazine, and, if it didn't work out, he would want our homes, our cars, and our hearts."

"It's a vicious circle," Grinspan explained. "Every time we went to an advertiser he wanted to see a product which we couldn't produce because we had no capital. Finally, we had all the advertising and were in danger of losing it because we didn't have a backer." The needed capital eventually surfaced in the form of Grinspan's Bar-Mitzvah savings certificates.

Dick credited the founding of his magazine to the dedication of his staff, and to the advice of various individuals in the publishing field,



including New Times Publisher George Hirsch, and former New York Magazine Publisher Clay Felker. "If it weren't for the people who contributed their time for nothing, we wouldn't have gotten it out," he said. "We didn't expect the writers and artists to feel the same way that we did about the magazine, but they did."

As to their motivation for producing Undergrad, Grinspan said, "I look at the magazine as the end result of the creative process—it's producing something that didn't exist before we started doing it. I'm definitely not in it for the money," he added, "although the thought of the magazine establishing itself is exciting."

"It was something to prove to myself and to others," said Dick. "That students can set high goals and achieve them. I wanted to see if there's any credibility to the American Dream—I wanted to see if it's possible to have practically no money, and do what you want to do in life." It seems they might have succeeded.



EXODUS: In normal Friday fashion, crowds of students gather at the Stony Brook railroad station to await the train back home. This weekend, however, the numbers might decrease since many students are planning to take advantage of the Union Governing Board's Lovers' Weekend (Story on page 3). Those leaving after the station's ticket hours will have to bundle up; the Long Island Railroad has issued an order to lock the stations at night to reduce vandalism (Story on page 5).

Staffers Needed for Student Dorm Patrol

By PAUL MILLS

The student dormitory patrol is just under way and looking for new members, but, according to coordinator Ronald Goodstadt, the staff size will have to double in order for it to achieve its full potential.

Presently there are 20 patrollers forming 10 of the two-man teams which patrol the campus dorms nightly. Equipped with flashlights and walkie-talkies, the "rovers" cover all but two of the 24 dorms. It is expected that Toecanini and Douglass colleges, which earlier this year voted down the program, will reconsider it.

Goodstadt, who has spear-headed an advertising campaign offering a job where a student can "help combat the forces of crime and evil" says "everybody likes the job. It's easy work." The rovers are responsible for locking the dormitory doors, posting signs and keeping a watch for anything which may seem suspicious. The only disadvantage that Goodstadt sees in the job are the hours involved;

patrollers work from midnight to 3 AM. "Maintenance is our biggest problem" said Goodstadt, referring to faulty and inoperative locks, and broken doors. The office of facilities operations explained that "reports of broken locks are sent to the quad offices. Then we get work orders from the quad managers." They also admitted that reports of damaged and broken locks were common and that they were doing their best to repair them.

When questioned about complaints that the policy of students watching students is unethical, Goodstadt defended the program stating that "the people who complain about it are really just lazy, that's all. It's not that much of a bother to get out your key and open a door, and leave it locked behind you when you leave."

Although there is some resistance to the Patrol its presence in three dorms last year, O'Neil, Stage XII D and Kelly D, each found a reduction in thefts and vandalism, according to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. Cornute said he

could not provide exact figures.

Patrols check in with security hourly by radio, and although no specific cases were cited, patrols frequently reported

suspicious situations. Cornute said he was enthusiastic about the program. "I'm in favor of the idea," he said, "it's more eyes and ears in the dorm area."

This Door Is LOCKED Between 12 & 6 AM Please Use Basement Center Main Doors

NOTICE ON A STAGE XII DOOR announcing the restrictions on late-night entrance to dorms.

Four Cars Reported Stolen Over Intersession

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Four cars were reported stolen over intersession, according to Security Detective William Bell. Of the four reported stolen, one has been recovered.

One car, belonging to a

commuter student, was a 1968 Chevrolet discovered missing from South P-Lot. Another car, a 1969 Ford Thunderbird, belonging to a resident student, disappeared from Stage XII parking lot, but was recovered the following night. A 1969

Ford 2-door sedan owned by a resident student disappeared from Stage XII and a 1970 Dodge, owned by a campus visitor is also missing.

Less Cars Stolen

During the calendar year 1976, 33 cars were reported

stolen from the campus, as compared to 54 in 1975. According to Bell, there seemed to be a preference for old Volkswagens years 1965-67, but this was part of an auto theft ring broken up by the Suffolk County Police. Bell explained that these and other early models are structurally easier to hot-wire and steal, and that the average amateur requires two or three minutes to hot-wire a car.

Bell stated that today, car thieves are "not too selective" and said that many stolen cars are sold in New York City, stripped or eventually abandoned after a joyride. Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute said that "if a car taken from this campus ends up in New York City, the chances of its recovery are one in ten," and that once abandoned there, "it becomes a problem for the Sanitation Department."

After a car's absence is

reported, a complete report is made by Security which is sent to Suffolk County Police and fed into the nationwide computer network teletype. The police then must obtain a Stolen Vehicle Affidavit from the plaintiff. Bell explained that police watch for suspicious things which might identify stolen vehicles, such as broken windows or windows left open on a cold night, and old, battered license plates on a new car.

Cornute said that the University assumes no liability for stolen cars, and the only event in which they could be liable is if the vehicle is in University custody at the time it was stolen. "Courts determine liability," said Cornute, "but they would have to find negligence," which means that the University did not take "reasonable precautions to protect the property."

Faulty Plug Causes Flooding Leaving Two Roomless



Statesman/Gary Adler

HOT WATER FLOODING has reduced a Kelly suite to uninhabitable conditions.

By ED SCHREIER

A broken radiator bleeder caused steaming water to pour into the Kelly C basement suite of two Stony Brook freshman yesterday.

At 5:30 PM, Scott Selner was sitting there doing his homework "when water came rushing out and the room filled with steam." Charlie Ferraro, the other student involved, called Security and the Managerial Assistant, Mark Tunkel. Ferraro claimed to have attempted to hook up a hose to the bleeder, but that "the water was too hot."

A delay of an hour and 20 minutes for a response to the students call was due, according to a Maintenance worker from the power plant, to the fact that five calls were being handled simultaneously and only one man on the four to 12 shift. The worker chose not to identify himself.

This was apparently not the first time that

they have had trouble with the radiator, according to the students. Ferraro cited an incident in November where a small leak in the room warranted a makeshift plug, which opened yesterday and caused the present problem. The full extent of the damage could not be immediately learned, but they will attempt to have the University reimburse them eventually for all monetary losses.

However, both Selner and Ferraro are presently without a room due to the effects of the leak. According to Ferraro, they will be put on the waiting list for G or H Quad. It appears that the extent of the damage will render the room uninhabitable for the remainder of the semester, and Ferraro noted that a similar incident occurred in another room in that suite last spring which was not repaired until the following summer. "It's a big hassle to move" Ferraro said.

Union Will Sponsor A Lovers' Weekend

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The Stony Brook Union will be open continuously from Friday evening through Sunday night for the Union Governing Board's first Lovers' Weekend of the semester. However, this 72-hour period of movies, music and events will differ from the previous ones; this time students will have to pay admission to all events.

Senior John Folcik, one of the coordinators of this weekend's event, said that the UGB decided to charge a \$2.00 admission fee to all events (including some "free" beer and food) with the option of one-event admission tickets costing up to \$1.00 apiece to increase the quality of the events during the weekend, thus allowing the UGB to make up for the \$1,000 loss that they suffered as a result of Polity's overbudgeting of the activity fee revenue for the year.

Folcik added that the tickets provided a method of awarding prizes ranging from theatre tickets to dinner for two at the Buffeteria. "All of the prizes are worth at least more than \$2.00," he said.

Folcik said, however, that he considered the individual event admission prices such as \$1.00 for admission to a dance featuring a local club group to be "a rip." "You make the money selling beer, that's what previous experience shows," he explained.

Folcik said that at last count, 400 weekend cards had been sold, and that he expected to sell at least another 200.

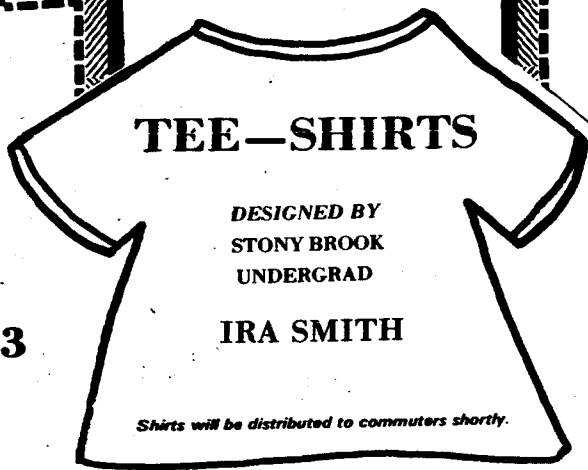
The weekend begins today at noon with a beerfest in the Union Ballroom and runs through Sunday night, ending with a square dance at the same location. Its schedule includes continuous showings of several movies, a kissing marathon and almost continuous music either live or recorded in the Union Ballroom.

AUTO MECHANICS FUNDAMENTALS COURSE

\$25 FEE
includes book

Starts
February 15 & 17

GRAD CHEM I23



OPENING FOR TWO EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

DIRECTOR OF SERVICE

Pick up petition in
Commuter college

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

FOR MORE INFO.
CALL 6-7780

UGB

LOVERS WEEKEND

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED THROUGHOUT THE WEEKEND TO UGB CARDHOLDERS. AS YOU CAN SEE, A UGB CARD FOR THE LOVERS WEEKEND CAN BE AN AMAZING ASSET. BESIDES MAKING YOU ELIGIBLE FOR HOURLY PRIZE DRAWINGS (FOR SUCH PRIZES INCLUDING TICKETS TO "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE", BROADWAY PLAYS, AND MORE) IT WILL ALLOW YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A WEEKEND OF ACTIVITIES FOR ONLY \$2.00.

GET IT ON
(OR OFF)
FOR \$2.00 with a
UGB CARD

UGB CARD GOOD FOR:

- * FOUR FREE BEERS
- * FREE ADMISSION TO DISCO TIL DAWN WITH NAKED TRUTH
- * FREE ADMISSION TO MOVIES
- * FREE ADMISSION TO ICE CREAM ORGY
- * FREE ADMISSION TO ESSENCE
- * FREE ADMISSION TO BOTH BAGEL BREAKFASTS
- * FREE ADMISSION TO SQUARE DANCE
- * DISCOUNTS ON BOWLING
- * DISCOUNTS ON POOL
- * FREE TEA AT THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE
- * DISCOUNTS ON

THE CONE-NECTION

LOVERS WEEKEND LOVERS WEEKEND LOVERS WEEKEND LOVERS WEEKEND

FRIDAY FEB. 11

- 12:00 NOON-----BALLROOM
- *BEERFEST begins featuring imported beer, 2 for \$1.00 with domestic beer on tap.
- 7:00 PM-----AUDITORIUM
- *Movies to be shown continuously including: "Missouri Breaks" "Tales From the Crypt" "When Worlds Collide" Plus several surprise Features.
- 8:00 PM-----MAIN LOUNGE
- *KISSING MARATHON begins to the sounds of the 50's brought to you by "Rockin Rob".
- *Sign up and check rules in the UGB office or call: 6-3641.
- 10:00 PM-----BALLROOM
- *DISCO til DAWN featuring "Naked Truth" plus a D.J.
- *Imported and domestic beer, food provided by the Italian Club.
- *Prizes to be awarded hourly.

SATURDAY FEB. 12

- 7:00 AM-----BUFFETERIA
- *BAGEL BREAKFAST Still awake? Just getting up? Have a catered breakfast courtesy of UGB featuring hot chocolate, coffee, bagels and more.
- 2:00 PM-----AUDITORIUM
- *LITTLE RASCALS Film Festival starts off as movies begin again to be shown throughout the weekend. (Complete schedule will be posted).
- 3:00 PM-----BALLROOM
- *ICE CREAM ORGY - yes, ice Cream? Assorted flavors supplied by Baskin-Robbins.
- *All you can eat!
- 4:00 PM-----BALLROOM
- *BEERFEST begins again featuring imported Hofbrau 2 for \$1.00 and Bud on tap.
- 10:30 PM-----BALLROOM
- *ESSENCE* will be the featured band.
- 12:00 PM-----LOVER'S HUNT
- Details to be announced.

SUNDAY FEB. 13

- 11:00 AM-----BUFFETERIA
- *BAGEL BREAKFAST - again catered by Lackman courtesy of UGB.
- *Entertainment will be provided.
- 2:00 PM-----AUDITORIUM
- *LITTLE RASCALS Film Festival begins to be followed by feature films.
- 7:30 PM-----BALLROOM
- *SQUARE DANCE begins with a caller and cider served.



INFO 6-3641

LOVERS WEEKEND LOVERS WEEKEND LOVERS WEEKEND

CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

The title "Physician Assistant" (PA) is a generic term which refers to a relatively new category of health professional who is qualified by academic and clinical training to perform, under a licensed physician's supervision, many of the routine tasks traditionally performed by the physician. Physician Assistants who work under the direction of a primary care physician may be known by a number of titles including: Medex, Clinical Associate, Physician's Associate, Health Associate, Community Health Medic, and Primary Care Associate. Some physicians assistants are specialist assistants working under the supervision of a specialist, such as a surgeon or pediatrician rather than a primary care physician.

Some of the functions which the PA may perform are collecting, organizing, and presenting historical and physical data about the individual through physical examination and assessment of the patient so that the supervising physician can visualize the situation. The PA may also give injections and immunizations, suture and dress wounds, and assist in the performance of laboratory procedures. The PA provides counseling to patients and may make house calls; the PA is able to offer the personal attention to patients for which the busy physician may not have time. PA's are employed in hospitals where they sometimes have the same responsibilities as the medical residents in a specialty department. They also work in private or group practices particularly in rural or inner-city areas where the demand is great and the supply of physicians is limited.

Employment opportunities for the graduate PA are good. Graduate and student PA's who are members of the American Academy of Physician's Assistants may take advantage of its National Employment Listing Service which offers help in finding employment opportunities. There are approximately 60 educational programs which offer PA training. Generally, the academic preparation for the field requires a strong academic preparation in the basic sciences during the first two years of undergraduate study, some substantial patient care experience (e.g. nurses' aides, RNs, hospital corpsmen) or related volunteer experience, and completion of an accredited PA program, usually two years in length, leading either to a certificate of completion or the Bachelor of Science degree. All PA programs include both classroom work and clinical work.

Graduates of AMA-approved PA programs are eligible for national certification by taking the examination given by the National Board of Medical Examiners. Many states, in addition, maintain a registry of physician assistants where specialized continuing education requirements are set up for continued certification within the field.

For more career or educational program information, write to:

American Academy of Physician's Assistants
2120 L Street, N.W. — The Gelman Building
Washington, D.C. 20037

or
American Association of Physician's Assistants
488 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Did you know that . . .

Mobility may be the key in finding good employment opportunities. The National Planning Association has released projections of population growth and employment gain throughout the U.S. Among the eight multi-state regions which it divides the country into, NPA projects the most rapid growth will occur in the mountain states, with a 48 percent increase between 1970 and 1985. The state of Alaska is projected to have the nation's fastest employment growth with a 67 percent gain during the 1970-1985 period, while Arizona, Colorado and Florida will follow with projected employment increases in excess of 50 percent. It's interesting to note that NPA's projections list the New England and the Mid-Atlantic regions as having the least employment growth during this period. In light of these employment trend projections, New York graduates might do well to consider geographical flexibility in their search for employment. For those planning to remain in this region, strong determination, persistence and large dose of energy will most likely be required in their job hunt.

The 1977 SUSE Career Conference is coming. During the week of April 25th, representatives from many different career fields will be visiting our campus in order to share with students career perspectives. Guest speakers will be discussing opportunities within the fields of business, communications and media, manufacturing, marketing, distribution, management, environmental control, allied health, arts and humanities, government, transportation, medicine, science, public services, education, computer science and a host of other relevant career areas.

LIRR Resumes Station Closing Leaving Riders Out in the Cold

Stony Brook—Passengers forced to wait for their trains in freezing temperatures instead of inside the heated station house here have vandals to thank for their frostbite.

Citing a drastic increase in vandalism at station houses across Long Island, Long Island Railroad President Robert Pattison has rescinded an order that would have kept all the station houses open around the clock.

"There has been a tremendous amount of vandalism to our station houses," LIRR spokesman Al Cannizzaro said. "As the vandalism increased, we were forced to close our waiting rooms after the ticket agent departs." Doors to the station house here are locked at 8:30 PM.

Cannizzaro said that at the waiting room here,

Christmas decorations had been torn off the walls, a bulletin board was destroyed, and fire was set to various posters. At the Port Jefferson station the damage was much worse, he said. The walls there were marred with graffiti, and the Christmas tree was set afire and thrown onto the tracks. That station house is now locked when the ticket agent leaves.

Other damage that had been inflicted on station houses across Long Island, Cannizzaro said, included the ripping of tiles off walls, and the strewn of broken beer bottles on the floors of the waiting rooms.

The original order to leave station houses open after the ticket windows had closed was issued in response to the recent cold wave.

—David Gilman

Campus Briefs

Fellowship

A theater arts major at Stony Brook has been nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Fellowship of the American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by the American Theatre Association.

Senior Tony Corso, will compete against other regional nominees in February at Cornell University. If he is successful at that competition, he will enter the national auditions, which will be held in the

spring at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Corso's theatre credits include the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz," Pozzo in "Waiting for Godot," Von Trapp in the "The Sound of Music," and, most recently, Hinze in the fall production of "Puss-in-Boots."

Art Exhibit

Recent works by artist Mel Pekarsky that have been executed on hand-made paper and unstretched canvases are now on display. The free

show, which continues through Friday, February 25, is at the Fine Arts Gallery, located in phase I of the Fine Arts Center. "Recent Works by Mel Parkarsky" is on view Mondays through Fridays, between the hours of noon and 5:00 PM. After Stony Brook, the show moves to New York's G.W. Einstein Co., Inc. Gallery.

On Wednesday, February 16, at 4:00 PM in the Gallery, Pekarsky will discuss his work. The community is invited to attend without charge.

Allocation Hearings Continue

(Continued from page 1)

budget which stated that only students may vote on UGB programs and that only paid students who are elected, to office may vote on the program.

The last to be discussed was the RCP budget. The money that goes to each residential college to pay for recreational activities and to the Commuter College. Several figures were suggested and parity in budgeting between the Residential and Commuter Colleges were discussed. After an hour, a compromise proposal by Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock was passed. The compromise said that each residential college will receive \$10 for each student signature submitted. The Commuter College will receive a flat rate of \$8 per student \$2 extra for each commuter signature. The total RCP budget can run as high as \$9,000.

Wednesday night Statesman was tentatively allocated \$58,000 for next year's budget, with Polity mandating a continued publication three times weekly.

Free Ads

The Senate stipulated that Statesman reserve two full pages for free advertising by Polity Clubs instead of the one and one half pages that they currently provide. Statesman Editor-in-Chief Stuart Sels estimated that this extra half page would cost Statesman approximately \$5000 in lost

revenue from paid advertisements.

Further stipulations include the paper reaching the public before 12:00 noon, printing one page of letters and viewpoints per issue, distributing copies three mornings per week to the south P-Lot, charging its lowest advertising rates to Polity groups, and providing one quarter of the film it uses in the Polity Darkroom. On a motion introduced by Toscanini College Senator Eric Weinstock, the Senate ruled that Statesman may violate these stipulations up to five times, except in the case of a production machine breakdown. After five violations, they will be cut to twice weekly publication with "an appropriate cut in their budget."

Mount College Senator Jay Feingold then moved that Statesman be cut to twice-weekly and they be allocated \$45,000. He said he felt that this might improve the quality of the paper. Gray College Senator Mitchell Schare, who is also a Resident Assistant, objected to this motion: He said "Real students, not Polity and Statesman people read Statesman. Cutting it to two days a week would hurt the campus."

After this motion failed, Commuter Senator John Brown moved that Statesman be cut to

\$35,000 for a twice-weekly paper. He said "I have no axe to grind with Statesman, but WUSB will be broadcasting soon so we don't need a paper three times a week." Hand College Senator Michael DeChiara said Statesman helps keep the commuters together and later moved that Statesman be published three times weekly, which passed 20-18-2. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi then announced an error in the Polity Budget Committee's calculations, thereby raising its recommended amount from \$49,528.19 to \$52,003.19. This became the main motion, but Schare proposed that the amount be raised to \$58,000. Schare's motion passed 21-18.

COCA and PSC

In other business, the Senate tentatively gave the Committee on Cinematographic Arts, COCA, \$26,660, and the Program Services Council \$25,000. They stipulated that no more than 25 percent of the PSC's first semester budget may be spent within the first month, no more than 60 percent in the second month, and the remaining 15% must be spent by the end of the semester. In addition, all PSC clubs must start spending their money within 15 business and school days or forfeit their money.

It Is Said . . .

When questioned late last week about the necessity of informants on campus, Suffolk County Police Inspector Robert Cavanaugh replied, "I don't like the name 'stalls'. These people are doing the community a service."

Pick up your Student Buying Power Cards at the Stony Brook Ticket Office! Good for discounts at many stores in the local area. Cost: Gratis.

Also - for even more discounts, pick up a Campus Card. Through anyone else, it'll cost \$3.00 — but through us, it's \$2.50. Good at over 600 stores on Long Island and nearby areas.

Another service of your Student Government.

**Mark J. Minasi
Polity Treasurer**

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LISTEN TO MUSIC, AND
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COFFEEHOUSE
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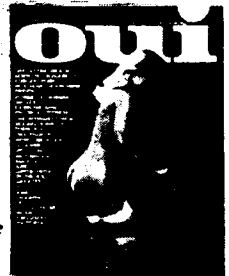
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**ALL TYPES
OF
MUNCHIES
FOR ALL
TYPES OF
PEOPLE**

friendly atmosphere
**BASEMENT OF GRAY
COLLEGE**



At home, he's merely Stan Lee, publisher and guiding force behind Marvel Comics. But at the office, he's Comicbookman, creator of The Hulk, Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and The Silver Surfer. Meet the man who gave comics a good name in a special interview in the current issue of OUI magazine. In the same issue, Dr. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, researcher of the hereafter, gives reasons why *Yes, There Is Life After Death*. Then, OUI explores the latest sexual behavior trend, no sex at all, in *There's No Sex Like No Sex*. Plus a personal account of the war in Lebanon, the long-awaited list of the *Top-40 Recorded Phone Messages* and a look at the new, improved KKK. It's all in the March issue of OUI magazine. On sale now!



Ambulance: Everyone's Responsibility

Editorials

During Tuesday's Polity budget hearings, a stipulation was proposed for a \$40,000 budget allocation to the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Yet the proposal had one catch. It would have proscribed the Ambulance Corps from using its equipment for non-undergraduate emergencies because the Administration and Graduate Student Organization do not fund the Ambulance Corps.

This stipulation proved appalling to most of the Senate, and therefore it was withdrawn. Common sense, as well as legality, won the moment. Obviously a service-oriented group like the Ambulance Corps could not follow such a stipulation, but just bringing it up reminds us that the Ambulance Corps serves the entire campus community, not just the undergraduate students who fund the Corps.

The Ambulance Corps offers prompt, professional emergency first aid treatment and transport to one of two Port Jefferson hospitals for anyone who is injured or becomes ill while on campus.

In order to provide this service they

must operate and maintain two expensive ambulances. At the present time their primary vehicle, a 1973 Dodge, is living out its lifespan, and their secondary vehicle, a 1970 Ford, has been living on borrowed time for years. According to Corps officers it will not be feasible to keep repairing it; the state wants it sold as surplus. In view of these facts, the Polity Budget Committee and Senate has approved an allocation of \$23,000 for a new primary ambulance. We feel that it was a thoughtful and solid investment in campus safety.

No one has to be reminded that the Polity allocation for next year is already \$115,000 over budget. Many clubs that serve only undergraduates will probably be denied funding. It would only be fair for the Graduate Student Organization and the University Health Service, which both make use of the Corps, to help support its funding. A percentage of both operating costs and the cost of capital expenditures, such as a new ambulance should be borne by these groups. We also believe that other additional sources of funding, such as the

possibility of federal funding mentioned to Statesman by officers of the Corps, should be followed up.

With the rising cost of operating an ambulance, especially the burden of insurance costs, Polity may soon not be able to support the Corps at its present level of service. This would be tragic for all students, faculty, and staff since a few minutes delay by an over-aged ambulance could mean a life.

EMT Training: For Everyone

With the increasing demand for health care on Long Island, every effort should be made by the University to ensure the delivery of adequate, efficient health services. An important aspect of health care today is in the area of emergency services. Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics are needed in ambulance, disaster and life-support functions.

Suffolk County currently has approximately 1,200 EMTs. It has been projected that 3,000 will be needed to provide complete care for the county.

A training course for EMTs involves 85 hours of intensive classroom and field training. Currently, the number of available seats in EMT courses is much too small to meet the demand for these courses. The training course administered by the Ambulance Corps here has an enrollment of 20 ambulance corps members and 25 outsiders, mainly local firemen.

We feel that the University, through the Health Sciences Center, should establish its

own EMT training course, open to students and the community. This would help alleviate some of the excess demand for EMT training, while at the same time provide course credit for undergraduates taking the course. Students here, regardless of their major, could obtain training in skills valuable to their community.

It is currently state law that as a prerequisite to being enrolled in an EMT training course one must be a member of an ambulance corps or fire department. This would, of course, necessitate that only ambulance corps members be enrolled in the course, but it would still be worthwhile.

Other courses which would be open to the entire campus community should also be instituted. These include standard first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, ambulance drivers' training, etc. The Administration should do all it can to make the HSC beneficial to the University's undergraduates and the surrounding community.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Olipphant



Marijuana: Legalization Overdue

By FRANK R. RIORAMONTI

With its image as a bastion of liberal trends somewhat tarnished, New York has the dubious distinction of beginning the New Year with a marijuana law that will probably cause more suffering than that found in any other state. Absent early approval by the Albany Legislature of some form of decriminalization, upwards of 30,000 New Yorkers will likely be arrested for marijuana during 1977, many of them on felony charges. Indeed, New York retains Class D felony penalties for possessing as little as 1/4 ounce (maximum seven years in prison) while possession of over one ounce or any sale or transfer — even passing a joint to a friend — is a class C felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison. The seriousness of this charge becomes clear when other class C felony crimes are reviewed: Forgery, Grand Larceny, Robbery, Arson and Manslaughter. (Simple possession of any amount is a one year/\$1000 fine misdemeanor.)

Contrary to a generally held view, these marijuana penalties did not result from the infamous "Rockefeller Drug Laws," although the widespread publicity accompanying their enactment heightened public awareness of the severity of the state's approach to marijuana use. Fortunately, most of the one million New York residents who smoke grass on a regular basis do so with little fear of arrest, since even public use (if discrete) is tolerated in many areas. Still, over 7,300 persons were charged with marijuana offenses in New York City alone during 1975, and highly publicized, pre-dawn police raids which net mainly accommodation sellers — people who buy and then share with friends a few ounces at cost — are not uncommon in smaller upstate communities. Likewise, although most first offenders receive conditional discharges, others are left with permanent criminal records after pleading guilty and paying a small fine.

Harsh jail terms, though rare, are still meted

out. Recent examples include sentences of 1-3 years for possessing four ounces, 4-8 years for sale of one ounce and 3-9 years for sale of 1/2 ounce. Despite being selective and uneven, enforcement of New York's marijuana laws remains ridiculously expensive at a time of fiscal uncertainty: the state and its localities will spend some \$50 million this year processing marijuana smokers through an already clogged criminal justice system.

Efforts to end this tragic situation began in 1971 with the introduction of State Senator (then Assemblyman) Franz Leichter's bill to regulate the sale of marijuana through state licensed stores. In the intervening years a half dozen legislative hearings have been held and some three dozen different reform proposals submitted for consideration. Resistance to change has been stiff, however, and not until last May did any legislation clear committee. That bill, cosponsored by Assemblymen Richard Gottfried and Stanley Fink (now Assembly Majority Leader), would set a maximum civil fine of \$100 for possession of two ounces or less or the non-remunerative transfer of 1/2 ounce. Existing penalties for sale or possession of larger quantities would be scaled down substantially. Present plans are to move a similar proposal, assigned number A-10 by the leadership, to an early Assembly vote.

Governor Hugh Carey, who himself proposed a \$250 civil fine for small possession offenses as part of his 1976 legislative package, would undoubtedly sign reform legislation. The major stumbling block remains, as it has for several years, the Republican controlled State Senate. Attempts to negotiate a bill agreeable to both houses failed last session when several Senators with the Republican caucus vehemently and vocally opposed any change at all. This powerful negative sentiment, coupled with only lukewarm backing from Republican moderates for a modified reform approach, effectively killed the measure.

In recent months several major endorsements of

decriminalization have been advanced by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State Academy of Family Physicians and the Broome County (Binghamton area) Medical Society. Because the Senate is dominated by men from rural, upstate and suburban constituencies there is reason to expect that this support from relatively conservative groups will convey a message to the legislators that the voting for marijuana law reform will not cost them their jobs at the next election.

In fact, no obvious political repercussions have been seen in the eight states — ranging, literally, from Maine to California — which have moved to end jail terms for the casual marijuana smoker. When asked whether they approved the first state law to impose civil fines for marijuana possession, residents of Oregon responded affirmatively by a 2-1 margin. Surprisingly, 35 percent of that state's marijuana users claim they smoke less now than they did prior to decriminalization (only nine percent say they smoke more), an indication that reform will not automatically cause an explosive upsurge in use as feared by some who favor the present laws.

Opposition to decriminalization rests primarily on the possible health hazards associated with marijuana. Yet the Federal Government's top authority on drug abuse, Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, has recently stated that "There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does."

Simply put, the continuing medical debate about marijuana must not be allowed to interfere with long overdue social and legal reforms, reforms which the newly installed Legislature must — for both pragmatic and humanitarian reasons — move swiftly to adopt.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff.

Viewpoints and Letters

Problemless Projectors

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Sandi Brooks:

I note with interest your letter the other day in Statesman. I am happy to inform you that the matter of COCA projectors has been handled (a long time ago); there is a line in next year's budget for new projectors.

I wonder if the "newsletter" that you are associate editor of — This Week — researches all its material as well as you researched the material in your letter. I'm certainly glad I'm not your lawyer.

Mark J. Minasi
Polity Treasurer

Thank You

To the Editor:

Open Letter to Friends, Gert Witte, My Departed Wife

My grateful thanks for having remembered Gert throughout her long illness. Your steady flow of get well cards, newsy letters, phone calls, and visits to both home and hospital, gave Gert the warmth and the comfort you intended.

Thanks to all of you (too many to mention) for your gifts in "Memory of Gert" to Deborah Hospital where she gave 18 years of persevering devotion with her whole heart helping to give life to others.

Sam Witte

Punish Society

To the Editor:

The death penalty, a very controversial and contradictory issue. A topic which spurs a great amount of opposition and an equal amount of agreement. During times of sorrow for the victim, I even found myself advocating this institution that consists of shallow-knowledged people incapable of understanding the very logical and justifiable reasons from people who murder out of their past.

Usually I fully oppose the death

penalty, for it is not completely the "murderer's" fault. The inflictions, contacts and occurrences unto a persons soul in the past illustrates a general future of a person.

Therefore when we judge a person's fatal action, we can't arrive at a verdict because of the perversion of the act committed but, instead, we have to analyze the person's past before being capable of passing judgement.

Everyone starts out as an innocent, good person, but throughout the years of exposure to society he becomes corrupted. These so-called killers are actually carrying out the true philosophy of this society, and at the same time trying to stamp out this repulsing society!

In conclusion then, instead of killing the corrupted we should put an end to the corrupters. We should,

and have to, put the values of this society to death, and start to deepen and strengthen the roots of goodness so it can prevail forever.

Larry DeSantis

Helping Handicapped

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Volunteer Ambulance Corps:

The handicapped students at Stony Brook were invited to a party given by the handicapped students at Hofstra University last semester. Since there is no way for handicapped students to use public transportation it was impossible for us to get there.

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps agreed to donate their time and effort to transport us there. Mark Kopel drove us to Hofstra in a state vehicle for

the party and came back to pick us up. I want to thank them for making it possible for us to attend this party.

I would like to thank all the guys on the Ambulance Corps for their dedication in serving the disabled students on campus.

All cost to this occasion was paid for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

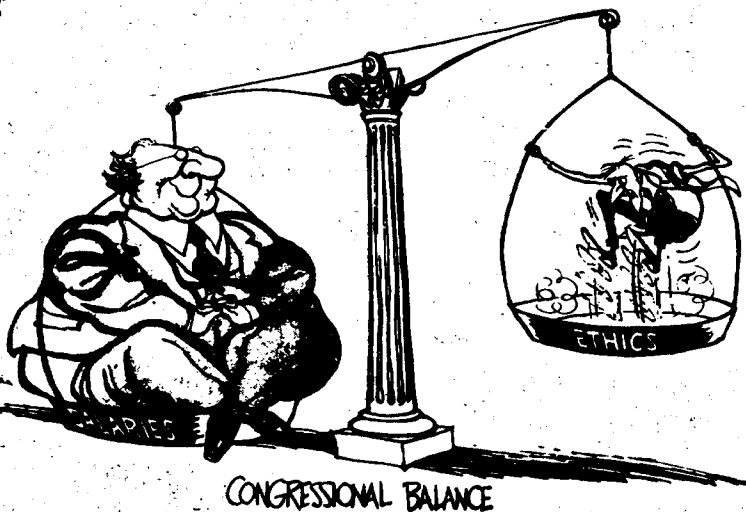
Regina Butler

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.

Oliphant

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF STATESMAN I SAW

I GUESS THERE'S NOT MANY PERKS IN ETHICS!



Help Save the New Campus Newsreel

By DAVID EAGLE

New Campus Newsreel, like Statesman and WUSB, is one of the few "traditions" we have here at Stony Brook. True, Newsreel is nowhere near the technical or journalistic scope of these two media, but it does have the potential to reach and benefit as many people as Statesman and WUSB do. Unlike most other Polity clubs, Statesman WUSB, Fortnight and SAB receive the greatest amounts of Student Activity fees. This is justified by the fact that these organizations affect the largest number of students possible. Quite logically the other clubs receive considerably less funding because their interests are focused to suit the desires of a more limited number of students in each case. For example: The four major Polity sponsored organizations mentioned above received the following recommendation for the 1977-78 budget by the treasurer:

Fortnight \$34,000.00
WUSB \$25,459.00
SAB \$79,730.00
Statesman \$49,528.19

While the more limited interest clubs were recommended the following:

Sailing Club \$3,440.90
Outing Club \$1,421.90
Darkroom \$2,226.01
Science Fic. \$1,106.00

We feel that New Campus Newsreel belongs in the first category with the organizations that deal with media and have the potential to entertain and meet the desires of the largest number of students on this campus. We are in no way complaining about the above items. On the contrary, we support the efforts of all clubs on this campus. We feel that all recommendations made by the treasurer should have been greater than they were. However, we feel that a gross injustice has been dealt to Newsreel, and ultimately to the students of this campus. We asked for a total budget of \$8505 and were recommended for \$1582 without any kind of explanation or justification. This is almost \$1000 less than we received for this year.

Our justification that was made to the Treasurer, who allotted us 8 minutes to explain our budget to him, was that we have developed the ability to make color films complete with synchronized sound as opposed to the old black and white films with a clumsy separate soundtrack that is played along side the projector with a tape recorder.

There are many obvious advantages to this.

Color images are generally preferred to black and white. Synch sound permits live interviews and gives a professional quality to the films. We want to expand the general format of Newsreel to include filmed concerts and speakers as well as filming meetings and interviews. We would also be able to use synch sound in our own fictional sketches. Another advantage of synch sound is that the sound track is actually on the film, which permits anyone who can operate a projector to show the film. As it is now, with our inaccurate separate system sound track, we must have one of our people take the film, the sound track tape, special projector from the Theatre Arts Department, and our tape recorder in order to show a Newsreel. It can not be done any other way. If the sound was on the film, then anyone, of

any group on campus could show it. We could lend out the films to Irv's Place, The Other Side, The Rainy Night House, Computer College, and the Residence College without any of the hassles that exist now.

We hope that it will be possible for New Campus Newsreel to develop to its fullest potential and perhaps to eventually become a more important medium on this campus.

We hope that all the students on and off campus will inform their respective representatives to fully support New Campus Newsreel. A better, more widely viewed Newsreel might be one of the few things that will help bring this campus closer together.

(The writer is the chairman of New Campus Newsreel).

Protest the Seal Murders

By MATTHEW LAMISHAW

The purpose of this message is two fold. One is to make the reader aware of the atrocities committed to the harp seal, a migratory mammal in Canada, each spring. The other purpose is to motivate the reader to share my outrage and take steps to eradicate the brutalities inflicted on these animals. I believe that Stony Brook students and faculty members are capable of rallying to this worthy cause.

During March and April, adult female seals congregate to bear and nurse white-furred pups. Unfortunately for these infants, their fur is prized by the fashion industry for use as trim on garments. The annual "hunt" is timed to begin right after birth. After about three weeks, the pups begin to moult: they shed their baby fur for the coarser gray hair characteristic of adult harp seals. So it is within these first few weeks of life that the "hunters" kill and skin the infant seals.

The manner in which these animals are slaughtered is anything but humane. If all well, they are clubbed on the head and skinned when dead. But the men often work in sub-freezing temperatures, under pressure to gather as many skins as possible in the allotted time period. Certainly these conditions are not conducive to humane slaughter. What's more, recent studies have indicated that the harp seal herds will begin moving towards extinction within 10 to 16 years from now. The members of the Canadian government's special advisory committee reiterated its recommendation for an immediate

six-year moratorium last year. There may be about 800,000 of these animals left, yet the quotas set for 1976 amounted to 127,600 and were exceeded by 41,000 to bring the total kill to 168,000 seals.

There is no time to lose. The Animal Protection Institute of America and Canadian-based International Fund for Animal Welfare are desperately trying to ensure species survival. One proposed method is to replace income from seal pelts with tourist dollars. In the meantime, realistic quotas with rigid enforcement is an immediate goal. But the governments that allow this unreasonable slaughter to continue respond only to public pressure.

Therefore, I urge you to write to the following officials in protest to the slaughter:

Marcel Cadieux
Canadian Ambassador
1746 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

S. Chr. Sommerfelt
Norwegian Ambassador
3401 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

For those that want more information or would like to make a contribution please write to:

The Animal Protection Institute of America
P.O. Box 22505
Sacramento, California 95822

Thank you very much.

Gas Crisis: So Much Hot Air

By MITCHELL COHEN

The scene is New Jersey. The year, 1977, a frozen January, the coldest on record. The Law: all businesses, churches, and recreational facilities must cut their thermostats down to 50 degrees (The New York Times, January 29, 1977). Police ride their squad cars through the streets broadcasting maximum temperature allowances of 65 degrees to residents.

In Ohio, thousands are laid off their jobs as industries are shut down. The claim: Too cold, not enough gas. In Harlem, ABC News reports apartments of people found dead, frozen to death. Appalachia—the same. James Schlesinger, President Carter's Energy Chief, "told Congress today that natural gas deliveries to homes in some states might be cut off... in a few days." (The New York Times, January 29, 1977) The risk of interruption appeared greatest, according to the Times, in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and possibly Ohio.

On January 26th, President Carter introduced a bill in Congress that would allow the giant oil companies to sell gas across state lines at unregulated prices for up to 150 days; On January 26th, President Carter introduced a bill in Congress that would allow the giant oil companies to sell gas across state lines at unregulated prices for up to 150 days; currently, this gas is regulated at a ceiling price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet at the well head. Exxon, the largest natural gas producer in the United States, has already recorded a \$680 million profit for the last quarter of 1976 alone. Deregulation of gas prices would, at the very least, double the profits of the oil giants, at the expense of the people.

Shift the scene, for a moment, back to New

York. The same week that the President called for deregulation of gas prices, Con Edison, New York's energy giant, upped the dividend paid to its stockholders by 25 percent! At the same time, Con Ed demanded a \$250 million rate increase, to fall mainly on working people, unemployed, and small home-owners, who have to pay more per kilowatt-hour than the incredibly wealthy corporate interests who already own most of Con Ed's stock!

What's It All About?

The gas crisis is a hoax. We are being held hostage by giant energy corporations, who want the price of natural gas, which is comparatively cheap to produce, to rise. So they withhold gas from sales across state lines (\$1.42 per thousand cubic feet), and sell it within the state it's produced at \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet. There's nothing very profound or complicated about the whole deal, although the government and the companies have done their best to mystify us concerning what's really going on. Since we need heat in this cold winter, we're hostages, forced to pay the price the oil companies demand.

Any rebate in taxes we may receive will go no further than covering a month's increase in heating and electric bills—a not too subtle way of getting government funds into the hands of Exxon, Texaco, Phillips, Gulf, and Mobil. It's called welfare for the rich—at our expense.

What Can We Do About It?

As the energy police patrolled New Jersey streets, the people took a stand. They refused to buy the line of the rich, and they equally refused to sacrifice their health by turning down their heat. They disobeyed the law.

Civil disobedience is only part of the answer. Individual resistance works for a time, but only massive organization to fight the oil companies and government policies favoring them will work in the end. We must fight, not by accepting austerity and tightening our belts more and more until there's nothing left, but by demanding that industry meet our needs, and by backing up those demands with our mouths, and with our bodies, and with our collective power.

The oil companies are powerful. But together, the people are more powerful. Workers for the oil companies must get together with consumers (who are basically other workers) and begin demanding a say over the price of gas at the bargaining table as a legitimate union demand! At the same time, we all must begin dusting off our AAA maps to Washington, D.C., our petitions, our helmets, our demonstration gear. The demand is to control the energy corporations not to de-control their prices! The demand is for full employment at wages we need to live good, healthy, productive lives. The demand is for people above money, for the freedom not to freeze, for government to be run by, and in the interests of the people, not banks and corporations. Organize!

(The writer, an SUSB graduate, is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff



First Open Meeting of Forum for Discourse

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- new members


people interested in truth-philosophers, poets, dreamers and warriors - also to help in production of club magazines or to write articles

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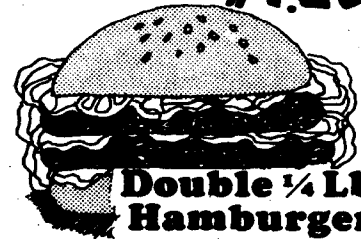
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Parapsychology Not Only a Media Spectacular



The recent movie "Carrie" exemplifies the gross sensationalism in dealing with the subject of parapsychology.

By RAYMOND RIEFF

Parapsychology is a new field which deals with multiple psychic phenomenon and is not compatible with psychology, or more Orthodox science contrary to popular belief.

Parapsychology deals with criminal psychopathy, vampirology, mental telepathy, astrology, witchcraft, Satanism, Ghostology, and encompasses hypnotic alterations of space and time with human sympathy and telepathy. Or so Dr. Stephen Kaplan contends.

According to Dr. Stephen Kaplan of the new Parapsychology Institute of America in Queens, for each sense there is a functional range, one not only to see across the room, but far in the distance, at least up to a point. Similarly, one can feel the heat radiated by a stove without touching it. Yet, feeling the heat from a fire in another city, or feeling the pain happening to someone extremely distant is an entirely different matter. Telepathy, clairvoyance and psychokinesis are all phenomena whose existence depends on the demonstration that the stimulus lay beyond the range of normal sensory perception.

A study is now underway, according to Kaplan, to see if one can establish a "correlation between the criminal and the victim", especially in aggressive crimes such as rape. There is, Kaplan suggests, a chemical relationship between the two whereby one gives off enzymes and the other receives them, leading the victim to feel beforehand that they will be the recipient of a criminal act.

Kaplan believes that a criminal lacking in potassium may be more attracted to a victim with an abundance of potassium and that hormones and enzymes are biologically and parapsychologically transmitted in multi-dimensional, electro-chemical signals to a pulsating organism.

In the cases of witchcraft and Satanism, Kaplan says that different



Dr. Stephen Kaplan has done extensive research in all aspects of parapsychology.

groups "use these psychic abilities to evolve their interests". He also states that ghostology is the study of the existence of phenomena perceived as a spirit. This ghost is a psycho-kinetic energy created on a conscious basis on the part of the perciever, who possibly welcomes the sight of the ghost which can be a loved one. The emitted brain energy of Alpha, Beta and Gamma waves tell the possible chemical basis for the existence of spirits is exemplified by the example of a death in a family. When a family member is going to die as certain chemical impulses are emitted from this person to the closest of kin, and these kin seem to know of an impending death.

Movie media has made full exploitation of this new field. The Omen, The Exorcist, and Carrie are examples of parapsychology involving different forms of telepathy, sympathy and witchcraft.

Kaplan feels that aura waves constitute a cellular halo-like layered

construction, radiating around our bodies like the ring around Saturn. These are gaseous water vapors given off from the body and constantly with us, Kaplan explains, but only detectable with a microscope.

The strongest impulse today is in psychic research is precognitive mutual telepathic psychokinesis. This is a phenomenon which involved premonition and communication of impending disorder among groups of animals. Studies have shown that chimpanzees were inexplicably restless days before an earthquake, and that this is found in other cases involving animals.

"I aspire to come up with the truth, even if the field is rejected in the process" claims Kaplan. This statement indicates that if evidence contradictory to established belief can be discovered and proven, it will serve to further the credibility of parapsychology as an evolving and ultimately well-founded science. People should regard it as a potential upcoming, natural science.

In Search of the Perfect Wine and Cheese Cafe

By DEBBIE ASPERAS

In a search for a dynamic entertainment spot, I have come across a relatively new phenomenon that seems to be ever growing in popularity — the wine and cheese cafe. Two recent visits proved to be most rewarding. The first is called Hayden's and is located on 815 Portion Road in Lake Ronkonkoma. Slaggers, a slightly larger version of Hayden's is in St. James, off to the left on North Country Road. There is one catch. Though these places are a pleasant change from the local tavern, they are in no way a cheap night out.

Bearing a strong resemblance to Chester's, Hayden's is tucked unobtrusively off the road. From the outside, Hayden's looks like any of the local homes and the parking lot is a small one. The interior is cozy. Rows of oak colored, wooden booths with drawn curtains line every inch of the paneled walls. Authentic, tiffany lamps delicately light each booth.

Opening at 8 PM, Hayden's caters to the quiet crowd and doesn't have live entertainment, instead featuring a stereo system. Tapes were changed during the course of the night and yet nothing was heard that wouldn't be played on a radio with the dial set on WPLR.

The crowd here varies. Couples, a group of friends chatting, and guys involved in late night poker games were there on the same night. Cards, chips, and backgammon boards can be rented.

Served with all cheeses is a basketful of crackers. They were a disappointment, most of them were saltines. All cheeses are in portions of four ounces, costing \$1.95 each and are adequate for two people. Ranging from hard to soft, there are few cheeses one might not have tasted. The menu included different types of cheddars and firmer cheeses like the sharp Kash Kaval from Romania and the nut-like flavor of imported Swiss.

Most wines are sold by the bottle or half a bottle. The highest price for a bottle is \$7. The lowest is \$5. White Burgundy and Chablis are some of the better known white wines on the menu. Red wines served are Sangria, Chianti, and Hot Toddy. Sparkling wines served include Asti Spumante, Cold Duck, and Pink Champagne. The only Rose is Portuguese Mateus.

While the drinks are reasonably priced the non-alcoholic hot and cold drinks were overpriced. Seven types of coffee are offered. Though imported, \$.85 is high for a tiny teacup of black coffee with a few chocolate shavings on top. Six types of tea are listed, none of which is under \$.50.

Slaggers has three things Hayden's hasn't — live entertainment, more seating capacity, and higher prices. The atmosphere here resembles that of a bar when the large building fills up and the entertainment begins but is not nearly as loud. A folk guitarist named Katie sang

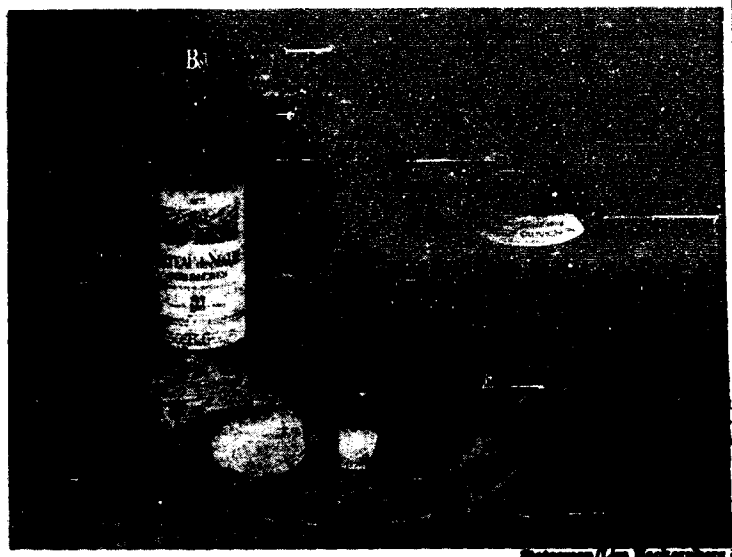
recently at Slaggers. Her clear, steady voice, and repertoire of Joni Mitchell tunes were a joy to hear.

Most items listed on Hayden's menu were on that of Slaggers, but a wider choice of wine, cheese, and coffee was offered. Full and half bottles of wine can be purchased, the lowest price almost \$6 and the highest, almost \$15.

Crackers, sliced pepperoni, pickled peppers, and an apple were served with

every order of cheese. Again, the cheese was adequate for two people, and the added appetizers were a nice change. One to three cheeses can be bought from prices of \$2.50 to \$3.95, so you do pay for the extras. Again, the crackers were mainly saltines.

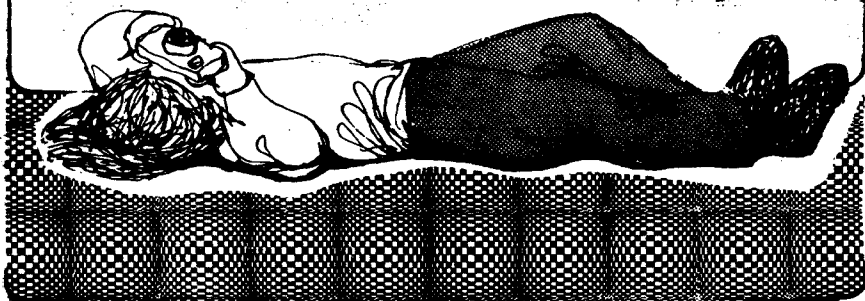
There was also a bar toward the back of Slaggers, giving the wine and cheese cafe that "bar look". Overall, a much tamer evening can be expected here.



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JEFF - The Library is no hideout from Kitty, backstommon or a 9-5 kiss. The A-B Lounge.

DEAREST CINDY - I will get you ONE OF THESE NIGHTS! Happy Anniversary. P.S. THANK YOU! LOVE, ANDY.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS who made this birthday so special. Thank you for everthing! Love, Fran.

LEE LEE - Thank you for understanding me. I love you. Forget the \$5 this high is on me. P.S. I told you I would get your name in Statesman. Love Marc.

THIS IS NOT a personal to Wendy from Bob.

KERREN - Where are you hiding? Come down to C.C.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - radiograph drawing pen on Monday 2-7-77. Please return to International Education office library W-3520. Sentimental value. Reward.

FOUND - beige beret and pair of brown gloves. Contact Mary 6-5332. Were found in library womens room.

FOUND - car keys identity chain. Joan 6-5253.

FOUND - briefcase in Library. Identify it and its yours. Call 6-4554 and ask for Jon.

LOST - pair of glasses light purple frames, yellow green case, clear lenses. If found please call Ben at 6-5791. Possibly lost in lecture hall 100.

FOUND - one law book found near Gray College on Friday. Call 246-4437 and ask for Nick. Must be able to identify title and author.

LOST - Please help me. I lost the book intro to Prehistory 2/1 between the Library and Cardozo. I am broke. Please call 6-8152 if you find it or give it to Prof Gramly Andro Dept.

FOUND - in gym under bleacher at Robert Klein one gold charm. Identify by design and date on back. Roberta 924-7712 on Thurs or evens.

LOST - Mans silver ring with three small turquoise stones en route from lecture center to Admin Bldg. Great sentimental value. Reward. If found please call Genevieve at 4-2420 or 724-8262.

LOST - or stolen, silver Benrus digital watch. Return to Kelly B room 322 or call 6-4920. Reward.

FOUND - one pair of wireframe glasses in Statesman office. Call 6-3690 or come to Room 075 to receive.

LOST - green spiral bound Blo 182 on Friday Feb 4th somewhere between lec 100 and Bend. If found call 246-3445. Ask for Billy. You can keep the notebook but give me the notes.

LOST - glasses with colored plastic frames in dark blue case. In Roth or Engineering. Please call Gail 6-4173.

CAMPUS NOTICES

CoEd volleyball tourn to be held Tues and Thurs nites beginning Feb 23. Entries available in room 102 of the gym or bulletin board in girls locker room. Entries due no later than 3 PM on Friday Feb 18th in room 102 of the gym for Infor call Andy Miller 6-4887.

Attention undergraduates: If you are interested in spending a semester, academic year, or summer studying in a foreign country, you should visit the office of international education (Library W3520) SUNY offers over fifty study abroad programs which Stony Brook students may be eligible for. Deadlines for summer 1977 and fall 1977 terms are very soon. So - inquire NOW!

Tired of cramming? Try something different. Join the study skills group offered by the counseling department every wednesday from 4 PM to 5 PM. Call 4-2281 to sign up.

Anyone interested in participating in C-R groups are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tues Feb 15 at 7 in the womens center, union basement 072. If you can not make this meeting call the womens center and leave your name and phone number.

Join society of physics students receive free subscription to magazine Physics Today. Call Nancy at 6-3708.

Disco dance Friday Feb 18, Stage XII cafeteria 10 PM on 25 cent beer 50 cent donation. All welcome. Sponsored by Polity and GSU.

Spring 1977 graduating seniors. The filing deadline for May 21, 1977 graduation is February 11, 1977. File an application for graduation and receive written audit of university requirements. Office of records, registra. HSC students apply at your school. No late applications accepted.

Art majors needed to revitalize a hospital interior in Central Islip. Transportation will be provided. Contact vital at 6-6814 or come down to the office located in the library basement next to career development.

Upward bound has summer openings for qualified teacher counselors - live in, on campus program \$650. Room and board applications available in Humanities room 123. Must be returned no later than 2/15.

Free class in Chinese languages and culture (Mandarin) to be held Monday at 7:30 PM starting Feb 14. Call 246-6800 or stop by room 301 Old biology on Monday night. Sponsored by US China Peoples Friendship Association.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SB Squash Team Sweeps Again In Victory Ritual Over Stevens

By JOHN QUINN

Squash coach Bob Snider quietly walked around Team Room No. 3, one hand holding his cigar, the other pointing at the walls. He looked at the team records, meticulously etched by an anonymous artist. The finger now pointed at Stevens Tech. In 1968, Stony Brook lost 7-2, in their first year of collegiate competition. A year later, the score was reversed. And ever since its been 9-0, except for a lull in 1972 when Stony Brook only won by a 6-3 margin. Wednesday afternoon the script was the same. Stevens Tech didn't win a single game.

In squash there are nine matches. The winner of three out of five games is the victor of the match. Each match only lasted three games. Twenty-seven games, nine matches, a clean sweep. Snider seemed reluctant to discuss the matter. "They are a small school, which is very tough academically," Snider said. "We could have kept the top guys out."

But Snider was also reluctant to keep his top players out. It seems that scheduling home matches is very difficult. Much of the opponents belong to the Ivy League. "We can't drop them [Stevens Tech] because they come out here," he said. "It was the last time for our seniors to play at home."

Three of Snider's top players are seniors. The top two seeded players, Stew Grodman and Bruce Horowitz have occupied those positions since their sophomore years. The other senior, John Silverstein, is fourth seeded. When they were freshman, the team struggled to a 7-11 record. The previous year was even worse, 5-12. They were the initial blocks for a rebuilding team.

Snider strolled over to the other side of the room. His eyes scanned the progress of his team over the years that the departing trio had endured. From 7-11 to 6-8 to 11-6 and a current 12-3 mark, which according to Snider will finish no worse than 13-4. And if they do, it will be the best ever in Stony Brook history. "After this year we

won't be as strong," he said.

Unfortunately, the future is once again hazy for Snider and the squash team. The depth is sufficient. His back up players are sound. "We'll never be rotten again," he said. But it is budget time again. And next year can never be taken for granted. Not for the squash team. For a short while last year they were eliminated by Polity. Only a lump sum allocation to the intercollegiate teams saved the program.

Otherwise the future looks optimistic. "You have to build up strength from below," Snider said, "you need two or three good freshmen every year." Every player on this year's team has a personal winning record.

As Snider was departing from

the team room, he glanced at the two remaining names on his schedule. "We already beat Fordham 9-0," he said. The last name was Army. In another season, the name was usually associated with the word loss. But again, Snider seemed reluctant to concede anything. "We might just beat them with this team," he said.

Stony Brook 9, Stevens Tech 0
Stew Goodman (SB) over Eric Four, 15-9, 15-7, 17-14; Bruce Horowitz (SB) over John Stagg, 15-3, 15-3, 15-3; Phil Barth (SB) over David Hui, 15-4, 15-8, 15-5; John Silverstein (SB) over Dominick Quagliato, 15-7, 15-11, 15-10; Dave Carley (SB) over Jim Thomas, 15-8, 15-8, 15-5; Fred Haberfeld (SB) over Mark Davis, 15-8, 15-7, 15-5; Brett Notine (SB) over John Sharkey, 15-5, 15-5, 15-10; Jeff Kasper (SB) over Ken Sorenka, 15-6, 15-6, 15-8; Bob Kessel (SB) over David Brown, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

Football and Contacts

Washington D.C. (AP)—The National Football League owners and players appear to be no closer yesterday to settlement of labor differences than they were three years ago when the last contract expired. The latest round of negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement was broken off yesterday with the union apparently less optimistic than it was three days ago. Another meeting has been set for Monday in New York. "We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," was the word in a brief statement issued jointly by spokesmen for both the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, and the NFL Players Association.

The date for the next meeting is February 15.

That is one day before the February 16 deadline set by Ed Garvey, union executive director, for reaching an agreement which would include the blueprint for the holding of a draft of college players, now declared illegal by a federal judge.

There were reports that several players' agents plan to file suit against the NFL challenging Commissioner Pete Rozelle's order prohibiting the member clubs from negotiating with any college players. The agents believe they need several months to negotiate a contract for their clients.

Ali Tuneup?

New York (AP)—A May tuneup bout in Korea as a prelude to a summer title defense against George Foreman is the latest blueprint being prepared for heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"It's alive—very much alive," Promoter Don King told The Associated Press yesterday by phone from Annapolis, Md., where he is staging the televised U.S. Boxing Championships.

"I am convinced Ali wants to fight again and feels obligated to give Foreman a return shot at the crown. Herbert Muhammad has given me 90 days to work up a promotion agreeable to the champ."

Herbert Muhammad is the longtime manager of Ali, who since wresting the heavyweight crown from Foreman and winning a rubber duel from Joe Frazier has been playing an on-again, off-again game of retirement.

King confirmed that he had been contacted by responsible parties regarding a fight in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, proposing one of several young challengers.

Olympics: Politics Out

London (AP)—The octopus of politics winds its tentacles more and more menacingly around the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee, which used to pride itself on being above politics and independent of government interference, will clearly have to take a strong line in the next few years to keep politicians' fingers out of its affairs.

The stormy events at Montreal last summer — Taiwanese athletes shut out by the Canadian government, and the walk-out by African countries in protest against New Zealand's ties with South Africa — only were a start. Now politicians are trying to get their hands on the running of the Games themselves.

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, in an interview with the London Times, said United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization should take over the administration of the Olympics.

Dennis Howell, the British Government's Minister of Sport, declared publicly that the IOC "is totally ill-equipped to cope with the growing size, cost and political involvement in the Olympic Games."

Massengale Leads Hope Classic

Palm Springs Ca. (AP)—Pik Massengale mastered tough Tamarisk with a six-under-par 66 yesterday and compiled the best two-round total in at least two years of tour activity. He stretched his lead to four strokes in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Gold Classic.

Massengale had a 36-hole total of 130, a distant 14 strokes under par. It is, by far, the best two-round total of the season and is two strokes lower than the best of 1976.

But even those heroics, composed under a bright, warm desert sun, weren't enough to entirely shake Bruce Lietzke, the 25-year-old Texan suddenly possessed of golf's most impressive game. Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, had a five-under-par 67, also at Tamarisk, and was four behind at 134, 10 under par.

Volleyball Tournament

A coed volleyball tournament will be held in the Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning February 22. Entries are available in Gym 102 or on the bulletin board in the women's locker room. Entries are due no later than 3 PM Friday, February 18. For information call Andy Miller 246-4887.

Player of the Week



DOUG HANOVER is this week's player of the week. Hanover, a former varsity player, scored 18 points and had 15 assists as he and Jim McGarry (20 points) led White Lightning to an 85-27 victory over the Mad Dogs.

Will Jets Be Taking Off?

By FRED ROTHENBERG

New York (AP)—The New York Jets, unhappy with being second-class citizens in Shea Stadium, are negotiating to move to the Meadowlands in New Jersey for the 1977 National Football League season, the Associated Press learned yesterday.

If the Jets move from the Queens stadium, which they share with baseball's New York Mets, they would have the same home field as their rival, the New York Giants. And New York would be left with two major league stadiums and no National Football League franchises to play in them.

"Negotiations with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority for the use of the New Jersey Meadowlands are underway," said Ron Majorana, a spokesman for the Jets. "The negotiations are honest and bonafide. This is not a scare tactic."

A spokesman for the sports authority, speaking

from Trenton, said: "The authority's policy is that it would welcome another professional team but we have no specific announcement to make at this time."

The Associated Press learned, however, that talks between the authority and the Jets had been going on for some time.

And the New York Daily News, in a copyrighted story in its Friday editions, quoted a source close to the negotiations as saying: "An agreement with the authority is imminent, perhaps even this week."

The Jets, who have called Shea Stadium their home since 1964, are unhappy because they think their co-tenants, the Mets, have had favored treatment. Written in the Mets' lease is a clause that allows the National League baseball club to prevent the Jets from playing any exhibition games and as many as seven regular season games at home during the baseball season.

Friday, February 11, 1977

Pats vs. Adelphi: Men Falter in Late Loss...

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Right from the opening tap, when Bill Anderson tipped the ball to Wayne Wright, who fired a pass to the streaking Jon Adderley for a thundering slam dunk, Wednesday night's basketball game looked like it was going to be a great one.

Stony Brook had never beaten Adelphi University, a Division II school, but that sparkling beginning by the Pats' front line ignited the largest Stony Brook crowd of the season instantly. And for the majority of the first 36 minutes, as the Patriots superbly outplayed Adelphi, there was plenty for the crowd to cheer about. However, in the final four minutes of play, Adelphi took advantage of every Patriot missed opportunity to capture a 66-60 victory.

"We played super," Pats' coach Ron Bash said. "We played well offensively and defensively, and we rebounded well... but at the critical time in the ballgame we couldn't buy a foul shot."

Short-lived Lead

In the opening minutes of play Adelphi had jumped out into what was to be a short-lived 18-10 lead, mainly because the Patriots weren't keeping up with Adelphi's running game. But after Bash successfully convinced his players to get back on defense, the Pats scored seven straight unanswered points to take a 21-20 lead of their own. That lead bulged to seven points at one point, but Adelphi recovered to cut it to three, 35-32, at the half.

"We did all the things we planned to do," Bash said. "In the locker room before the game I told the guys 64 is the magic number. If we could hold Adelphi to 64 points, I told them, we would win. They had 32 at the half."

But in the second half, Stony Brook

was unable to widen its lead nearly enough to fend off Adelphi's sharpshooting 6-foot guard, Gordie McRae hit on four field goals and five foul shots in the second half to constantly keep his team within reach, and net a game total of 19 points. With 2:54 left to play, and Adelphi down by one point, McRae's backcourt teammate, Gerald Beckles, converted on a three-point-play to give Adelphi the lead for the first time in the second half, 60-58. When Wright, a 75 percent free throw shooter on the season, missed the front end of a one-and-one foul shot combination one minute later, McRae was able to put the game away.

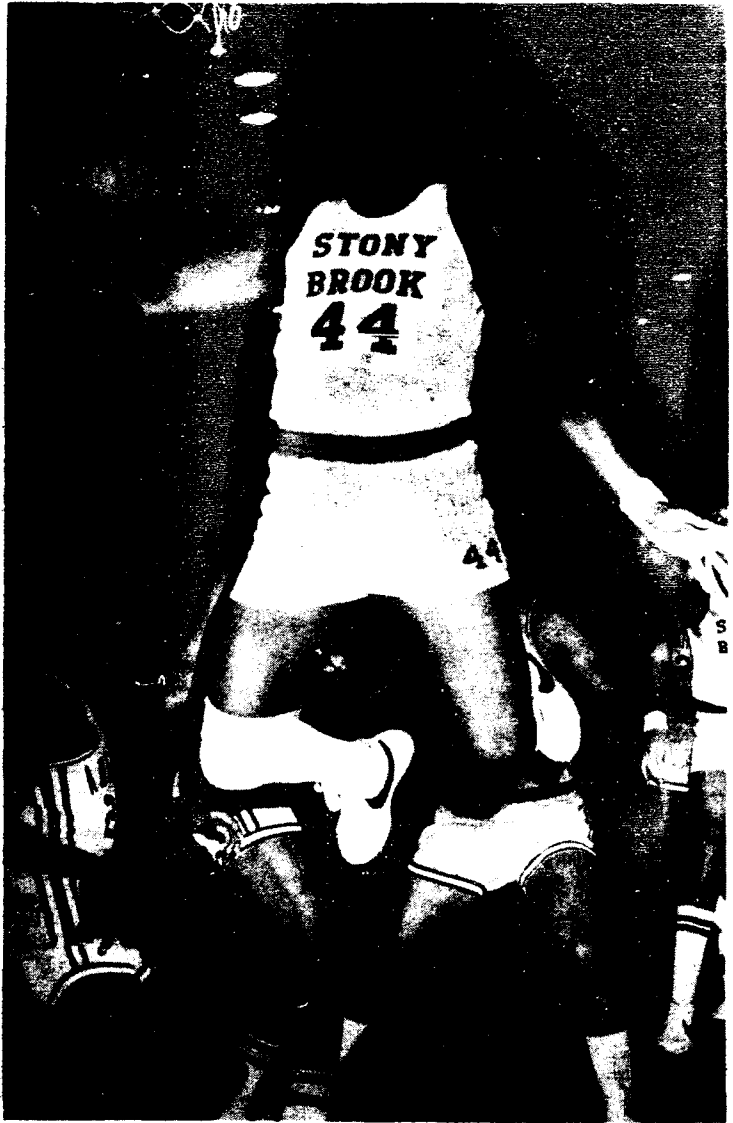
Ten Straight

Wright had gone one three-minute stretch in the middle of the second half, scoring 10 straight Stony Brook points, but the most his superlative efforts could produce was a six-point lead. Although the Pats shot 62.5 percent from the field, they could do only equally as well from the foul line, and in the end that beat them. As McRae led Adelphi back, the Pats missed their last four foul shots — two of them in a one-and-one situation — to give Adelphi the victory.

Stony Brook played the second half without its captain, Ron Schmeltzer, who was apparently benched for something he said to Bash in the first half. "Of course [Schmeltzer's absence] hurt us," Bash said. "Obviously it hurt us a lot, but there are more important things than winning ball games."

Bash declined to reveal what Schmeltzer said to him to prompt the benching of his team on the floor. "It's a personal thing," he said. "I thought it was in the best interest of the team, it's something that had to be done."

Meanwhile, a despondent Schmeltzer refused to discuss the matter entirely. The usually talkative senior was the first one out of the locker room after the game. (Bash closed the locker room to the press for the first time this season.) Schmeltzer's only comment was, "I don't want to talk about the whole thing, because anything I say about the matter would only be venomous."



JOHN ADDERLEY (44) hauls down a rebound in the first half of yesterday's game.

Pats' Scoring

	FG	FT	TP
Wright	8	4	20
Anderson	7	2	16
Tillery	5	2	12
Adderley	3	0	6
Johnson	1	1	3
Austin	1	0	2
Petache	0	1	1
Total	25	10	60



DIXIE PELKOWSKI moves the ball across for the Patriots in a game against Hunter College.

...While Women Fall Early

By ROGER COSTA

For a team that was third in Division II last season, a 0-7 record is a big disappointment. The women's basketball squad, without the services of ten of last years' players, has not been able to produce a victory so far. Last Wednesday night the Patriots lost 92-37 to an overpowering Adelphi University team, but despite the setbacks, Coach Sandy Weeden feels that the women are gaining.

Having the disadvantage of starting more freshmen than its opponents, the Patriots have paid the price by learning the hard way. But inexperience is only one of the team's shortcomings. Another more significant factor is that scholarships are not offered to Stony Brook women. Without any scholarships, and many

other schools offering them, the Patriots face more talented and experienced teams than its own squad.

Both coaches mentioned the scholarship problem. "Stony Brook is not that bad," said Adelphi Coach Janet Fricke. "It was the first game we played well in this year." They played well enough to pile up an almost 60 point advantage by the final buzzer.

The Patriots came out playing aggressive ball from the opening tap. As the game proceeded, with the Adelphi players shooting a high percentage of its field goals, the Stony Brook squad slowed down. Weeden noted Adelphi's momentum as a cause of the women's decrease in enthusiasm as the game went on.

With the Patriots' leader, Janet Travis, not scoring, Robin

McDonald took over and led the team in points and rebounds, but nothing seemed to help Stony Brook as Adelphi scored 53 points in the second half, after a 39-24 halftime score. "We let our minds get to us," said Heidi Weisbord. "We have to keep our spirits up because it's a long season, starting in November."

According to Weeden the team's play has fluctuated. "We played super on Monday." Even Weisbord thought it was "by far our best game." Scoring 74 points in a losing effort to Molloy College the team showed what it could do. Today the women play against York College and they seem very assured that they will win. Coach Weeden thinks, "We will win if we can perk up, everybody is down."