

Statesman

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Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

Basketball Woes

The Stony Brook basketball team, 16-4, faces the possibility of forfeiting its victories, as three members of the team, Larry Tillery, Jon Adderley and Wayne Wright, have been declared ineligible in accordance with ECAC rules.

The Patriots, who have a possibility for an NCAA post-season bid, are hopeful that a special committee formed yesterday can alter the probation requirements some time next week to keep the three starters on the team and their winning record intact. (Stories on pages 15 and 16.)

Fire Alarm Warning Illegal

By TOM PELIKAN

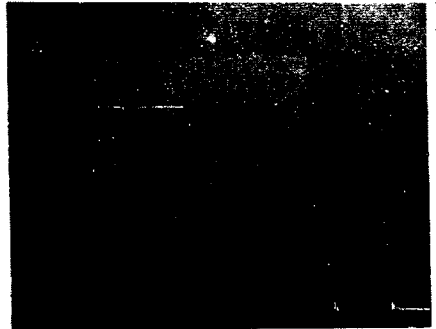
Signs posted next to fire alarms in G and H Quads threatening penalties for students withholding information on false alarms are illegal according to Polity lawyer Denis Hurley.

In a letter to Suffolk Civil Liberties Union Coordinator Hurley said that the signs are not in full accord with New York Penal Law. The signs, which state that anyone withholding information regarding an individual guilty of pulling a false alarm or setting off a heat sensor can be charged with a Class A Misdemeanor, allowing penalties as high as one year's imprisonment and a \$500 fine. Hurley stated that this threat within the notice "is incorrect and inconsistent with the law of the State of New York."

Polity President Gerry Manginelli referred to the sign as "disgusting and something the university knows is blatantly illegal." Manginelli went on to say that "those tactics are reminiscent of Nazi Germany in the thirties."

The signs, first posted by H Quad director Jerry Stein last October in James College, were intended to cut down on the number of false alarms, according to Stein. Weprin referred to the posting of the signs by Stein "an example of a lower class bureaucrat getting overzealous in his job." Since then the signs have been posted in other areas of G and H Quad by Residence Life. Stein claimed that the posting of the signs was initially resulted in a decrease of false alarms in H Quad.

Both Stein and Safety Director George Marshall said that as far as they know, the posting of the signs was unrelated to the incident last fall, when an O'Neill college resident was arrested by security at a false alarm stakeout. Marshall stressed that false alarms were dangerous because they conditioned students not to obey the warning



WARNINGS POSTED ABOVE FIRE ALARMS were made without legal basis.

during emergencies and because "they cause wear to a system intended only for emergency use." Manginelli said that the posting of the signs was linked to the arrest in O'Neill last fall, which he characterized "as a setup in which the University was looking for a scapegoat."

Both Manginelli and Weprin expressed concern over what they see as a violation of student rights. Weprin feared that a "police spy system was being created in which police would drop charges against a student in exchange for becoming an informant."

Weprin said that Stein did not follow procedure in posting the signs, as he had not obtained University approval. Weprin said that "University Relations was in shock when they learned of the signs."

Stein said that he had been unaware that the signs threatened penalties were made without legal basis, and added that the signs would be removed, and the controversial statements would be deleted.

Demonstration To Protest Calendar Proposal

By DAVID M. RAZLER

A demonstration has been called by Polity President Gerry Manginelli for 2 PM Wednesday, in the Administration Building lobby, to protest the proposed changes in the academic calendar and possible changes in the Residence Life Program.

Manginelli said that of the six calendar proposals made to the Stony Brook Senate, the one approved by University President John Toll is the worst possible for students. He said that the least Toll could have done would have been to approve the other proposals made by the Senate, which called for a schedule similar to the present one, but which would have mandated classes on Jewish religious holidays and Election Day. Manginelli said that the provisions could have been revised so that examinations and school work would not be required on those days (see related story on page 5).

The problem of the holidays could be solved by pushing the first day of classes back to September 1, Manginelli said, three days before Labor Day, to allow classes to be cancelled for Rosh Hashanna, Yom Kippur and Election Day. "We've counted it a dozen times, and all of the days are there," he said,

adding that either of the two plans would create a 73 day Fall semester.

Eliminating Position

Manginelli added that he believed that Residence Life was preparing to eliminate the position of Program Coordinator, and institute a system where Residential Assistants and other building personnel would be selected by quad employees and not students. Although Acting Residence Life Director Roger Phelps has admitted that he is planning to institute this plan,

similar to the one in use in Stage XII this year.

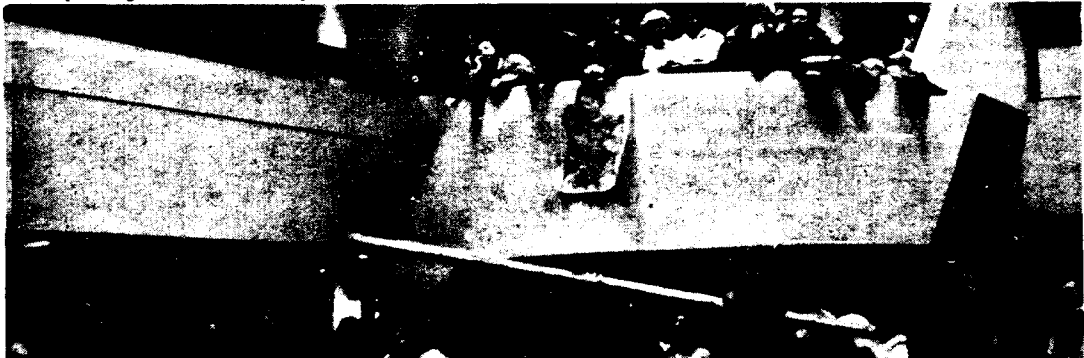
Manginelli said that he believed that "the first year the directors [hired to replace the current Program Coordinators] will be pretty cool, then after they're there a while, they'll start turning the screws."

Indefinite Stay

Current plans for the demonstration call for students to gather in the Administration Building at 2 PM and stay an indefinite length of time.

Manginelli said that any students who have sleeping bags should bring them to the rally.

The last demonstration concerning the Residential Life Program took place on December 6, 1976 when about 1,000 students occupied the lobby and several offices of the Administration Building from noon until 11 PM. The demonstration ended when security officers, expelled the remaining students from the building after the University obtained a court order.



Statesman/Jack Darginsky

DEMONSTRATION ORGANIZERS are hoping for a large turnout, similar to the occupation of the administration building two years ago.

News Briefs

Poor Campus Landscape Quality Is Seed For Growing Debate

By KEN STERNBERG

An unobtrusive battle has been quietly raging between Administration and the Campus Environment Committee over the condition of the campus landscape and environment. The battle pits Committee Chairman Stanley Greenberg and Sociology Professor Andrew Colver, head of the virtually defunct Environmental Studies Program, against Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, who is in charge of University maintenance.

The campus environment according to Colver is "atrocious." "Administration has put top priority on the construction of new buildings rather than the betterment of the environment surrounding the new buildings," he said. Greenberg cited the deterioration and eventual death of trees in G and H Quads as indicative of a trend in the maintenance department towards ignoring their responsibility to the landscaping that they themselves had planted.

Gerstel ardently refuted the Greenberg/Colver allegations, claiming a laudably "low incidence of tree mortality" among the more than 50 trees and shrubs that were planted on campus last spring. In reference to Greenberg's charge about G and H Quads, Gerstel attributed poor timing in planting rather than neglect as the cause of the loss of the 12 trees. "We lost half of the 24 trees that were planted in G and H," Gerstel said. "They were planted late in the planting season so a low survival rate was expected. In general we have enjoyed a very good survival rate." University President John Toll echoed this appraisal in a



Statesman/Rich Rosenberg

LANDSCAPING has received low priority, according to charges by the campus Environment Committee.

letter written to Greenberg at the end of last semester, citing a 95 percent level of survival of the plantings last spring.

Colver disputed Gerstel's explanation of the high tree and shrub death rate in G and H Quads. "My trees and shrubs survive in the winter," said Colver. "I give them proper care, something which maintenance neglects to do."

The Campus Environment Committee meets regularly with Gerstel to discuss their list of grievances against maintenance but to this date they have, admittedly, made little progress. The committee is composed of faculty and students which, in essence, is its basic problem. "The faculty and the students aren't in the position to do anything," Colver said. "They are not employed even in an advisory capacity. The committee should be constituted with Administration people who have authority, as it was in

preceding years." Two years ago when the committee was created it consisted of faculty as well as Administrative components and wielded considerable authority. Greenberg believes that if the committee "becomes loud enough and persistent enough" it would gain that much more power.

Transforming this battle to a higher level of debate, to the State Assembly, is the statement offered by State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson). LaValle, in a letter to Greenberg, cited the alleged "horticultural incompetence on the Stony Brook campus" as genuine. Greenberg is planning a tour of the campus grounds with invitees LaValle as well as Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner in an attempt to display what Greenberg feels is an abused landscape and to communicate his plea for a greater degree of environmental attentiveness.

Investigating Gas Producers

Washington—Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus initiated a probe of offshore natural gas fields yesterday because investigators found 10 major producers in the Gulf of Mexico had cut back production despite the gas shortage. Andrus said the investigation may force the government to require offshore operators to drill more wells and speed up gas production in offshore areas.

He said the probe "will focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the Outer Continental Shelf, rather than fixing blame for the present energy crisis." Andrus also said he will take a hard look at renewal applications for offshore leases which are not in production within five years after the original lease is signed.

The companies owning the leases were identified as Texaco, Tenneco Oil Company, Continental Oil Company, Exxon, Phillips Petroleum Company, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Union Oil Company of California, Shell, Gulf, and Amoco Production Company.

Civil Rights Enforcement

Washington—The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano Jr. put the nation's public schools on notice yesterday that for the first time since 1972 they will face cutoff of federal funds if they violate federal civil rights laws.

"We have no desire ever to cut off funds to any school district or other educational institution," Califano said in his first formal statement on civil rights. "But it should be understood hereafter," he said, "cases that reach my desk for decision on termination of funds because of discriminatory practices will be acted upon swiftly." Califano's statement in effect reversed a five-year-old unwritten policy that the Nixon and Ford administrations would not use the federal-fund club to force school desegregation.

Out of Control

New York—The president of the state County Executives Association said yesterday the Medicaid and welfare assistance programs were "totally out of control" and called for reforms designed to save \$400 million annually.

Edward Regan, of Buffalo, who is the Erie County executive, told a joint meeting of the state Assembly committees on Health and Social Services that rising Medicaid and welfare costs were eating up more than 50 percent of the taxpayer's dollar and forcing cutbacks in other services. "Just start reform. Take a crack at it," he said. "We have got to save and we have got to start now."

The proposed reforms include reduction in the number of hospital beds throughout the state, requiring Medicaid recipients to pay nominal fees, elimination of optional services such as podiatry, and reductions in public assistance shelter allowances.

Tax Rebate

Washington—Moving toward approval of President Jimmy Carter's tax-cut plan to stimulate the economy, the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday attempted to ensure that no American gets more than one \$50 tax rebate this year.

But the committee, which hoped to complete action on the Carter tax package before the day was out, conceded that efforts to guard against double rebates would mean delays of two months or more before millions of persons receive their checks. Such a delay would partially thwart the aim of the tax rebate, which is to get billions of dollars into the hands of consumers quickly so they can spend it and spur the economy.

Ugandan 'Accident'

Kampala, Uganda—The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two cabinet ministers were killed in what the government said yesterday was a motor vehicle accident. It occurred after they had been accused of plotting against President Idi Amin. The government said Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Obothofumbe and Lieutenant Colonel Orinayo Oryeman, minister of land and water resources, were being taken for questioning Wednesday when they tried to overpower the driver, causing the accident.

Amin was described by a senior government official as "shocked and stunned" by the deaths. "There was no foul play whatever," said the official. "It was just one of those terribly sad things." However, the deaths set off a new international outcry against Amin, who has been accused of ruling his East African nation by terror since he deposed President Milton Obote in 1971. Amin has survived numerous alleged plots to oust him. The International Commission of Jurists in Geneva termed the deaths an "assassination" and said, "The pretense that they were killed in a motor accident will deceive no one."

Compiled from the Associated Press

'Try This, Johnny'



EAT IT: University President John Toll samples the meal plan in Kelly Cafeteria. Toll's five-year-old daughter, Dacia (left), displays her opinion of the meal.

Statesman/Gary Adler

BSU Members Disrupt Polity Budget Hearings

By EDWARD IDELL

Wednesday night's Polity Budget hearings were interrupted by approximately 70 members of the Black Student Union, who after repeated attempts to have their views heard on the Senate floor, vociferously protested budget cuts which they termed "discriminatory." As a result of the disturbance, none of the remaining \$97,000 was allocated to any group.

"It's one of the results of the priority list that I said would happen," said Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, who favored a boycott against the hearings. "You just can't tell 20 or 30 groups that they can't get money back that they put into Polity," he said, emphasizing that "it's not just the minority clubs; it's unfair to all small clubs." Jackson had seconded a motion made by Commuter Senator Craig Kugler which would have changed the orders of the day to deal with the BSU budget, but which failed, 15-8-6.

BSU Treasurer Steve Luke claimed that BSU only wanted "a chance to speak our views," but were moved to violence because "the senators showed us total disrespect by refusing to let any motion pass by which we could speak without violating the rules. We had to speak a language that they [the Senate] could understand," he said. Doors were

blocked by BSU members because, "we knew that a lot of senators were going to run."

Luke said the Senate was making allocations "at an alarming rate," which would leave little or no money for BSU, which is No. 31 on the budget priority list. "We decided that if we continued not to do anything about this," he said, "the Senate could always use the rationale that nobody ever expressed any dissent. Our prerogative was to let them know how we felt—that we weren't at all happy with the way things were going."

Luke condemned the priority list as "totally discriminatory," claiming that no black students were contacted to voice their views concerning the priority listings. He also said that a non-binding referendum on last year's Polity elections concerning the funding of ethnic-oriented organizations was evidence of Polity's attitude toward these groups. "The Senate led us to believe that they don't give a fuck about BSU," said Luke, citing the fact that of the \$33,450 requested by BSU, only \$6,200 was recommended by the Senate, which is less than their current budget of \$10,340. "We didn't want to get into a situation where every time the budget comes up we would have to get rowdy," said Luke.

According to Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch, whose

motion to reconsider the priority list failed, 15-15-4, "Violence and intimidation don't work with the Administration, and won't work with the Senate."

"The thing that made me angry was the door business. That kind of thing doesn't have a place in a Senate meeting." Bloch claimed that BSU members were "physically holding several people back" from leaving the meeting. Bloch, who was struck across the face by an unidentified BSU member whom he had attempted to quiet, said that he opposed the priority list because of the poor response it received. "Only 30 percent of the forms were given in," he said. "A lot of people didn't go back to their constituents." Bloch, however, termed a hearing boycott "destructive."

Toscanni Senator Eric Weinstock, who is currently Vice President Pro Tempore in the absence of Bill Keller, said "the Senate is not prepared to deal with groups that make non-negotiable demands and who refuse to follow the Senate budgeting procedure." Weinstock

(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Jeff Horowitz

WEDNESDAY'S POLITY BUDGET HEARINGS were interrupted by BSU members protesting cuts in their budget.

'Ongoing Investigation' Leads Security to Renaissance Concert

By PAUL MILLS

Four individuals claiming to be campus security officers demanded entrance to the SAB Renaissance concert last Monday night, according to SAB security guard Martin Stark. When Stark barred the group's entrance one of the men identified himself as Detective William Cali, and displayed his security I.D. Inquiring as to some form of identification from the other three, Cali told Stark "don't worry, they're with me. We're security, let us in."

Although all of the individuals told Stark that they were with security, Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute admitted yesterday that only three of the four men were actually on-duty security officers. The other member of the group was said to be a student, but Cornute refused to disclose his name.

Cali declined to comment as to why the detectives wanted to enter the concert, adding "the people on the SAB security knew what was going on." Eric Weinstock, who was an SAB security supervisor for the Renaissance concert denied having any prior knowledge of the incident, saying "Mr. Cali's statement is wrong. As far as I know the SAB security knew nothing about it. Cornute was asked why three detectives were dispatched to the concert, and explained that the

officers were investigating a complaint concerning a stolen wallet, though it is not customary for three investigators to be involved in a case of something of that magnitude. Cornute then elaborated, saying the detectives were continuing an "ongoing investigation" and that their stolen wallet investigation was "something that they could do while they were there."

The director of SAB Security, Thomas Neilsen, recalled that security officers were investigating a report of a stolen wallet before the concert Monday, but he could not be sure whether the student who accompanied Cali that evening was the owner of the wallet.

Cornute acknowledged that members of campus security were usually present at the concerts, saying if "this is routine for any major event on campus—I assign people to cover them." However, Cornute didn't elaborate on the fact that the security officers previously assigned to cover these events were generally uniformed officers, and Cali and the detectives accompanying him were plainclothed. Stark, who has served on the SAB concerts numerous times recalls that previously "the security was always uniformed. I never remember any security covering the concerts that wasn't uniformed."

SAB Chairman Bill Dorr protested the presence of plain clothes detectives at the concerts. "We are happy to have uniformed security at the concerts, Dorr said. "But there was enough confusion without them adding to it. In my opinion, when they come out of uniform, they come to watch the concert."

Although Cornute said that the three detectives were working on an assignment together, Stark, who was at the door, recalls seeing Cali leaving without the other two officers.



ROBERT CORNUTE

It Is Said...

"If I wasn't so drunk, I would justify the \$60,000."—Commuter Senator William Harts in reference to his proposal to allocate \$60,000 to the Student Athletic Council at the February 15 budget hearing.

6
We had to speak a language
that they could understand.

Custodial Employee Shortage Is Cited

By STAN WEITZMAN

A shortage of campus custodial help will worsen significantly with the unexpected early opening of three new buildings and the continued freeze on new hiring by Albany, according to a memo issued by Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel. The 58 new positions required to maintain and operate these buildings have not been included in this year's budget.

Presently the staffing of Stony Brook's Department of Maintenance and Operations is at least seven to 15 percent below that at the three other State University Centers.

The University service are now being run with a staff that is below normal. Also, due to the vacancy freeze, no new custodial or maintenance personnel are being hired. In an economy move 12 existing positions have been cut from this year's budget.

Accordingly, Gerstel, has said in his 1977-78 Budget Impact Statement that campus-wide cleaning services will be cut back as follows:

- All offices will be cleaned only twice a week. (They are presently cleaned almost daily).
- All dormitory suite bathroom cleaning will be suspended (They are presently cleaned once a week).
- Classrooms, laboratories, corridors, hall bathrooms, and all other areas other than those already noted will continue normal cleaning schedules.

The buildings which were to be opened between June 1977 and February 1978 are the Basic Health Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the Fine Arts Phase II. These buildings are now scheduled to be completed and opened between June and September of this year if the University chooses to occupy them early. The new holding will represent a 7.6 percent increase that cannot be absorbed by the present staff.

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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

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Every accountant deals with the financial condition of a company, an individual or an organization. This may involve the composition of a financial statement, the organization and maintenance of a sound financial system, the preparation of tax returns, and auditing. An accountant is an analyst who is employed because of expertise in financial matters; the three major fields of work in accounting are private or management, public and government.

When an accountant is salaried on a staff of a business or corporation, the individual is known as a private or management accountant. The traditional method of employing private accountants involves the recruitment of individuals after they have served two or three years with public accounting firms where they have gained broad experience by working with different companies in the field. Some companies, however, do train their own accountants and recruit them directly from undergraduate and graduate schools. Private accountants can specialize in the areas of taxation, systems and procedures and costs and budgets.

Public accountants have their own businesses or work for firms that offer accounting services to industries, retail and wholesale companies, other organizations, and individuals. They work on a fee basis for any company or individual that contracts for their services. After approximately two or three years of public accounting experience, an accountant may be eligible for a Certified Public Accountant certificate. Many states restrict the title public accountant to those who are licensed or registered by the State Board of Accounting.

Government accountants hold positions with federal, state and local government bodies. Their accounting duties are similar to those performed by private accountants. Special duties are examining the records of businesses that are subject to government regulations. Typical government accounting jobs are bank examiner and Internal Revenue Service agent.

A college degree in accounting is necessary for full-fledged professional status as an accountant. Training for accounting can be obtained in a four year liberal arts school, in an undergraduate business school, in a two year college plus two years in a senior college, in undergraduate accounting/business study followed by graduate work, or in a four-year non-business program supplemented by graduate business school. Many employers prefer those with the master's degree in accounting; and a growing number prefer applicants who are familiar with computer technology.

Employment is expected to increase about as fast as the average for all occupations through the Mid-1980s as businesses and government agencies continue to expand in size and complexity.

For further career/education information on the field of accounting write to: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036, or Accounting Careers Council, National Distribution Center, Dept. A., P.O. Box 650, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Did you know that:

—The Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE), is sponsored by the U.S. Civil Service Commission as a standardized measure for federal employment consideration, is being offered two more times this semester, in March and May. Applications are available in the Career Development Office (Library W-0550); deadlines are one month prior to test date.

—“Summer Jobs,” the Civil Service announcement bulletin defining summer employment opportunities with the federal government, is now available in the Career Development Office (Library W-0550). Application deadlines vary with positions; most are in January, February and March or on a “first-come” basis.

—The Urban League of Long Island is sponsoring a resume/roster project for minority students who are graduating from Long Island colleges and universities this year. This resume roster project affords the minority student the opportunity of submitting resume information on his/her life and academics experiences to the Urban League for inclusion in a manual which will be sent to prospective employers in the area. This is an excellent opportunity for making formal contacts with these employers. The manual is to be developed and distributed to employers this Spring; the deadline for submitting resume/data sheets is this month. In order for you to take advantage of this opportunity you must be a minority student who will be graduating this year. Resume/data sheets can be picked up at the Career Development Office (Library W-0050), through the Black Student Union or at the AIM office. Forms should be returned immediately to Laurie Johnson in the Career Development Office.

Fraternity Comes to Stony Brook; Zeta Beta Tau Is First at SUNY

By EILEEN KAITZ

Stony Brook is going to be the first SUNY school with a fraternity, a part of the independent, nation-wide organization, Zeta Beta Tau, according to Alumni trustee Alan Angel.

Alan Angel, who will run the Stony Brook chapter, hopes that it will be “quite a good organization.” He claims that it is going to be an advantage to Stony Brook rather than a detriment.

Students at Stony Brook are bored and unsatisfied with their social lives, Angel said, and a fraternity would breed “brotherhood and friendship,” bringing life back to Stony Brook. At an organizational meeting attended by 14 people, discussion centered on functions such as beer blasts, basketball games, and finding off-campus housing for all fraternity members.

ZBT fraternities also add to the community by doing volunteer work and fund raisings, according to Angel. Angel said this was a common activity at the fraternity chapter of which he was president at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. He also cited an example of a ZBT community activity in Maryland where \$80,000 was raised for cancer research. Angel also claimed that ZBT pushes its members

to academic excellence, claiming that, on the average, fraternity brothers have higher grade point averages and are more involved in student government and community work. He also said that former ZBT members included Jack Benny, Mike Wallace, Arthur Goldberg and David Yonich.

The fraternity has an initiation ceremony which Angel described as “ritualistic,” but refused to elaborate on it.

He explained that once you gain admission to the fraternity you have to undergo a pledge period, during which other members decide whether or not you'll be an asset to the organization. If the fraternity decides that a new member will not be an asset, they will blacklist the prospective member. The members presently joining the fraternity at Stony Brook don't have to undergo this pledge period, however, because they will be the founding members, and only the members in future semesters will have to take part in this.

ZBT will also be opening a sister organization, a sorority, on campus which will assist in activities such as parties, fund raisings and community work.

Hotline Staffers Overwhelmed by Response to Manginelli Comment

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Over 250 students have called the Polity Hotline between Wednesday and last night to protest the new calendar approved by University President John Toll for the 1977-78 academic year.

The mass call-in began last night, in response to a comment by Polity President Gerry Manginelli reported in Wednesday's Statesman, asking people who had opinions on the new calendar to call Hotline to “register their feelings.” The calendar will cut intercession to two weeks and move Finals Week to after the shortened break. The volume of calls took Hotline workers by surprise. “We voted to censure Manginelli last night,” said Hotline Supervisor Lisa Berger, who added that since word of the call-in was already spreading that the Hotline would continue to record callers' names, addresses and complaints for Polity. “He should have checked with us first,” continued Berger, explaining that recording opinion on campus problems such as the calendar schedule was not a normal function of the service.

One Hotline worker reported that he received a call from a Greek foreign student who informed him that he goes back home during intercession, but could not do it if the vacation period was shortened. “I never thought of it, but the new calendar is really unfair to foreign students,” said the worker.

“I just had a whole hall line up one by one to complain,” said Hotline Supervisor Ed Horwitz as the complaint call list broke the 200-mark. “You've got no idea how much these people are pissed off.”

One student who wished to remain anonymous said that he would transfer to avoid the new schedule. “I'll go to Buffalo, and if they still have snow, the University of Miami. How can

they expect us to go through 15 weeks and then come back for finals,” he said, adding that he needed a rest between the two semesters.

Manginelli said that his position on the calendar was to try to get Toll to accept the other suggestion proposed by the Stony Brook Senate either as it stands or with some modifications.

He said that the proposal which Toll did not approve but was passed by the senate was the closest to his own. It called for a schedule essentially the same as the present one, with classes held on both Jewish holidays and Election Day. Manginelli explained that he thought it would be possible to push back the first day of classes to September 1 and cancel classes on those days, or open school the day after Labor day and hold classes on those days with an order from Toll stating that no mandatory work or exams be held.

Student Representative Glen Taubman, the non-voting member of the Stony Brook Council, said that he did not understand why Toll was concerned about holding classes on Election Day since he refused to cancel Election Day classes last year.

Senate Chairman and Sociology Professor Norman Goodman, explained that the Senate, made up of 100 faculty members along with 10 undergraduate students, 10 other students and 15 non-teaching staff members, voted the two proposals submitted to Toll as the best of six, submitted to them, but then split on which proposals to recommend. The two were then submitted to Toll, who made his decision to accept the measure calling for finals to be held after intercession.

Identical Goodman added that the calendar is identical to the calendar used at Stony Brook in the early 60s. He said that he could teach under either plan, one featuring a fall semester shortened by three days, and one featuring two equal semesters, without any difficulty.

Toll said that the reason he adopted the “finals after intercession” plan over the “no holidays” plan because he felt that it was only proper to close school for religious holidays and Election Day, and that students who had jobs during the summer might lose them if they had to return to classes before Labor Day.



STATESMAN/GRAM LE
POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI has prompted a large student response to proposed revisions of the academic calendar.

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...And You Can All Join In

The students of Stony Brook have the chance to shape the quality of their lives on Wednesday afternoon when they protest in the lobby of the Administration Building. They will have the chance to tell the administration what they think about the things it has planned for them.

For next year a new calendar has already been announced, a calendar which leaves the students without any real intersession. It is similar to the calendars used by the university in the early 60s. By the late 60s the calendar was dropped. Perhaps the Administration does not believe in the lessons of the past.

Apparently, at that time the administrators gained some respect for the students. They realized that if they did not give their students what the students believed they needed, then the student

body would protest and demonstrate until their opinion was considered. It is almost enough to make one sigh for the good old days.

The retention of the current calendar will cost the administration nothing. Its removal will cost students and teachers alike a much needed period of rest between the two long semesters. And what is the reasoning behind this change; to even out the number of days in a semester. As if we can arbitrarily chop an orange into two equal hemispheres without allowing the juice to bleed.

It appears that the Stony Brook Senate is not at all unified behind the present University plan. In fact, only half of the body actually voted for the proposal. We urge that the faculty members who do not wish to see themselves and their students

rushed from one semester into another, cancel their classes on Wednesday afternoon to facilitate the fight for a decent calendar.

We urge all students to back Polity President Gerry Manginelli and other students ranging from Polity Council members to unelected volunteers who are already at work, to make Wednesday's rally a success. The only way that the students can hope to be successful, is if enough people protest and show the Administration that they will not accept the changes.

The Right to Decide

After winning 16 of its first 20 games, the Stony Brook basketball team could be in for its worst season ever.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rules state that if a student is to compete on an inter-collegiate team he must be in "good academic standing." At present, three sophomores on the Stony Brook team have been ruled ineligible, and unless their status is soon changed, Stony Brook will not only lose any possibility for a post-season playoff bid, but will also be forced into a position where its coach must report that the team has played with

ineligible players, leading to forfeiture of all previous games.

The circumstances that put the three players in unfavorable academic standing can only be attributed to a thoughtless administrative action. In January, when the AIM program tried to realign its academic standards to fit with the rest of the University the 12-credit per freshman semester limit was removed and the special probation criteria were standardized. Those students who were still limited to taking 12 credits last year were left out in the cold.

How much leeway is there for a student who must complete 18 credits in consecutive semesters while limited to no more than 12 in one of them? We strongly object to this retroactive standardization and call upon the University to move quickly to alter the status of these three players and all other students facing the same problem.

The mere fact that the University dictates to a student whether his academic progress will allow him to participate in a sport is ludicrous. It seems that Basketball is a special case. Statesman agrees with basketball coach Ron Bash's assessment that the University has no moral right to tell students whether or not they have the time to combine extracurricular activities with their studies. Obviously, someone of college age can make that decision. It is time for the University to stop playing the role of surrogate mother; students are quite capable of guiding their own lives.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977
VOLUME 20 NUMBER 45

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphant



THE LONE ENERGY RANGER (AND TONTO)

Against Death Penalty for the Right Reasons

By ARTHUR TANNEY

Before I say anything that will undoubtedly alienate many of you that are reading this, I want to make it clear that I believe Gary Gilmore was a dangerous, sick and disgusting individual. Because the wretchedness of his own life sometimes became too much for him to handle, he robbed and fought and, on two occasions, after his victims gave him their money, he forced them to their hands and knees and proceeded to blow their brains out. No, Gary Gilmore was not a folk hero to be idolized in song, but a sick, revolting individual.

But if I can feel this way about Gilmore, how should I then feel about a society that treats state-sanctioned murder as a completely different animal, going as far as to support it and, possibly "televise it as a detriment to other criminals?"

Any homicide detective worth his shield will tell you that the great majority of homicides are committed in hot blood: without premeditation, on the spur of the moment, in a fit of anger. The

person that does commit a murder after carefully calculations his moves and them, like an animal, does in for the kill, is too far gone, it would seem to worry about whether or not he will fry in a chair someday for the act he commits at that moment. As for the hot-blooded murderers, a man controlled by passion has little time to think about penalties. If, in fact, he did think, he would probably cool down enough to repel the compulsion to murder. So much for the argument that capital punishment will serve as a detriment to future murderers.

No, it is more believable to me that our society is summoning up support for a reinstatement of capital punishment because there is a bloodlust that is beginning to run wild in the nation. When a society degenerates to the point of thirsting for blood, even if it is blood of convicted murderers, we should all keep our eyes out for the guy next door, because lusts, bloodlusts, can easily get carried away.

There is no such thing as this bloodlust? Well, consider some of the following. When Gary

Gilmore was awaiting execution by firing squad, the state of Utah received over 20,000 applications for spots on the execution squad. 20,000 good ol' American boys (and a few girls) patriotic enough to want to plug poor Gary full of holes. Then, after the execution seemed to be cleared and a date set, the three network television corporations began bargaining for rights to televise the execution. And I'll tell you something, letters to ABC in New York ran 2 to 1 in favor of televising the execution (although many people requested it be done at a late hour to avoid having children view it). Bizarre? Well, maybe the networks could've produced large execution extravaganzas. You know, first a quick 'bio' on Gilmore, then a few of his old friends giving their opinions of the execution, maybe an interview with the members of the firing squad. Then of course, the main attraction, everyone out there in TV-land gets to see Gary riveted with bullets. Maybe it would, it definitely would, come out like "McDonalds Presents, or Coca-Cola or Chrysler Presents The Execution of Gary Gilmore."

Very intense? The camera focuses on Gilmore strapped to a chair, the sweat dripping out from beneath the black hood, his hands tightly drawn against the arms of the chair, his legs a little shaky on the ground. Cut to the executioners, their fingers twitching nervously near the triggers, their jaws tought, eyes squinting, beads of sweat on their foreheads. Suddenly a few blasts rip the Utah afternoon, Gilmore jolts backward, as if punched in the stomach. His shirt turns crimson and he bucks a few times as his poor, wretched life flees his body. Then, finally, there is no more movement, he is dead. Cut for a Purina Cat Chow commercial.

And would the nation be shocked. Some of us would, but I believe a great deal of the American population would eat it up, every last bit of it. We are so accustomed to death and murdering. We had war broadcast home in live living color from Vietnam for many years. What happened? Dad got up from his chair and switched to Star Trek or Ironsides. We don't feel outrage as we should, we just don't feel.

Ah, but there's the bloodlust. Like the Romans throwing Christians to the lions, there's the bloodlust.

Before we believe we can send a convicted murderer to his death at the hands of the almighty state, we should take a deep, hard, long look at ourselves, our nation, and the motivations the society has for putting that man to death. I suppose it might turn up that on the large scale overview, we just want to protect ourselves from future crimes by discouraging a potential murderer. But between the many that are fairly sane, there are the more than a few who are thirsting for blood. Televised execution? Don't be against it because it will outrage too many people and completely turn them off. Be against it because it will delight too many people and turn them on.

And I don't think that the nation is clean enough, sane enough, stable enough, to decide who will live and who will die. Lord, it's like the sick condemning the sick.

And as far as Biblical adages on revenge and punishment. I much prefer, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Upset About Professor's Article

By CAROL JACHMANN

Reading the New York Sunday Times has become a pleasant habit for the few years; after glancing at the crossword puzzle I usually settle down and attempt to read the rest.

This past Sunday (February 13, 1977) on page three of the "Long Island Weekly" (Section 11) I came across a headline entitled "Stony Brook's Adams Analyst". My initial reaction was one of surprise and interest. Despite all of the administrative and academic struggles the average undergraduate is prone to at Stony Brook, it is comforting to have our faculty's accomplishments recognized. In this particular article, Professor Peter Shaw (who teaches American Literature here was the recipient of much acclaim for his recent biography, *The Character of John Adams*.)

Upon completion of the article, however, I was somewhat piqued to say the very least. Perhaps this passage will give you an idea:

"The Stony Brook student has tended to come from a Long Island family with little or no college experience. He has a certain lack of sophistication combined with native ability. Teaching there is always more difficult, because you have to explain more to a student."

My personal inference from this is that Long Island students, unfortunate enough to have parents without a college degree, should perhaps not be so eager to attend college. Maybe Stony Brook should have stipulation in their applications whereby the applicant would have to meet a sophistication requirement for admission. This would possibly make the teaching more bearable.

Later in the article I find that Stony Brook students:

"...are at a disadvantage, because they don't have the superficial sophistication that in fact makes up a substantial portion of college work."

The Times then asks Professor Shaw:

"Are there any advantages to teaching less polished, less articulate undergraduates?"

To which he replies:

"I find myself forced to be explicit about my own assumptions. With a Columbia class, there

tends to be a head-nodding assent to what you're saying, whereas at Stony Brook you're likely to get a blunt question about the connection you've just made and the person you've just named."

This information I found to be especially interesting as I have attended very few classes where a student even ventured to ask a question. When a question is posed, a scornful reply is the usual result. Too often I have seen a student ridiculed by timidly questioning a point, and when this happens, the rest of the class is sure to take notice and keep silent. It is a great deal easier to head-nod than to catch the teacher's attention and interrupt. Another point of information is the fact that Stony Brook is a public institution, whereas Columbia is a private school.

Another passage states:

"We lowered the standards for admission at Stony Brook. We now have students who are not as well qualified as they were."

From a socio-economic viewpoint, I would tend to think this was a good thing; more and more students are trying to go to college and the state schools are lowering standards to meet the increasing demand. This gives more students access to a college degree. Considering the immense competition today for jobs, a degree is becoming increasingly important.

Well. Perhaps I am overreacting to this article, but I found it difficult to swallow the parts cited. My opinion was that Stony Brook undergraduates were treated far too casually in this article and that Professor Shaw's conceptions of Stony Brook students were distasteful to him. I have great respect for all artists; I am sure Professor is worthy of the exceptional praise for his biography. I wish I could be as creatively endowed. However, painting such an unattractive picture of the Stony Brook undergraduate body in such an unfavorable, nonchalant manner was highly unjust and uncalled for (not to mention the fact that it had so little to do with his biography); and I, for one, feel I have due cause to be indignant.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Blatant Waste

To the Editor:

It is hard for me to justify why Stony Brook University is shirking its energy-saving obligations. I have found that several dormitory rooms and bathrooms in Stage XII as well as the lecture halls in the Health Sciences Center, have been registering temperatures well above 80°. Other power-expending devices have also been found to be used in excess in various parts of this campus. This blatant waste of energy is an unexcusable condition in light of the fact that the American public had been requested to turn their thermostats down to 65°. Why can't

Stony Brook University cooperate in conserving energy just as many Americans have been doing this year?

Ellyn J. Geller

Statesman invites opinion and comment from all of its readers. All submissions must be neatly typed and triple-spaced. Viewpoints and letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, viewpoints 300-800 words.

Address all submissions to Letters to the Editor, Statesman, Stony Brook Union, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794.

Letters and viewpoints may also be dropped off to the receptionist in the Statesman editorial office in the basement of the Union.

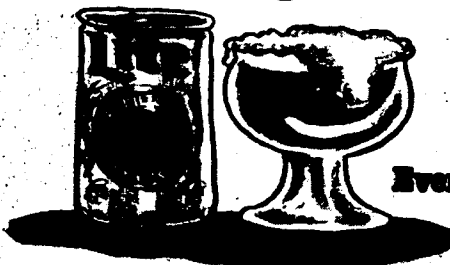
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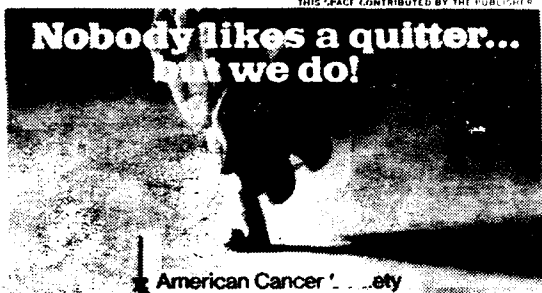
Statesman is sponsoring a contest for prose fiction 800 - 1,800 words long. All entries should be typed on 8x10½ paper, double spaced. All entries should have phone # and ID # of contestant, without their names. **Deadline March 31**

1st prize - \$ 30

2nd PRIZE - \$ 20

All entries to Office Manager

3rd PRIZE - \$ 10



Federal Oil Leases Nullified by Court

The Federal government's first oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean were nullified yesterday by a U.S. District Court judge, who said they violated environmental law.

The action by Judge Jack Weinstein forbids any drilling on the 214,000 acres, 50 to 90 miles off the coast, that were leased to 39 oil companies for \$1.13 billion last August.

Before drilling can occur, the Interior Department must re-work its study of the environmental impact, which could take several months, and then hold a new lease sale, an attorney involved in the case said.

But Weinstein said his decision would not take effect until the government has had a chance to appeal it, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Cyril Hyman, who represented the government, said that was being considered.

Several oil companies had planned to start drilling this spring on their leases, which lie in a geological formation called the Baltimore Canyon Trough extending from Long Island to Delaware.

It usually takes about four years from the start of exploration for oil, if any is found, to start flowing ashore.

Weinstein's decision contained traces of the argument he made last August, when he

temporarily blocked the sale.

His preliminary injunction then was overruled by higher courts, but left standing was a request by the Natural Resources Defense Council and several New York counties for a permanent injunction.

Weinstein said in both decisions that the Interior Department failed to consider that some counties might refuse on environmental or other grounds to allow pipelines from offshore wells to cross their boundaries. This would require the use of tankers, which are more risky environmentally than pipes, to bring the oil ashore.

But Weinstein went further in granting the permanent injunction. He said the federal government:

-Didn't study the environmental impact of specific pipeline routes, although the industry has already projected possible locations.

-Overestimated the possible oil and gas in the area and underestimated the cost of recovering it. If only small amounts of oil were found, companies might prefer to use tankers instead of pipe.

-Didn't consider where pipes might be laid when it selected the tracts it sold.

-Didn't consider exploring the area to determine how much oil might be there before granting exclusive rights to production.

Budget Hearings Disrupted

(Continued from page 3)
said that the BSU members were "very abusive to people," and cited the fact that other groups in BSU's position had not resorted to violence to voice their disapproval of their recommended budget allocations. "I feel their strategy backfired," he said. "I had voted against the priority list when it was originally proposed, but last night I voted for it." A third motion by Commuter Senator Mike DeChiara to reconsider the first motion also failed, 10-19-4. said Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, who explained that a number of senators are eager to

vote budget increases to popular groups to please their constituents, and that themore realistic senators who oppose increases are those who encounter criticism. "We were never faced with this kind of position," he said, commenting on the fact that only \$97,000 remains to be allocated to approximately 50 organizations. Minasi said that he is opposed to across the board cuts in all budgets, but instead favors a case by case review. Concerning the BSU demonstration, Minasi, said, "There's more effective ways of getting money," but termed BSU members as victims of the

budgeting system. "They didn't know all the rules."

Further Action

According to Luke, further action by BSU will depend on the outcome of the next BSU meeting, scheduled for this Tuesday. Hearings will resume Monday night with a consideration of the SCOOP budget. Weinstock, who chairs the hearings, said that if there is a recurrence of Wednesday's actions, he will attempt to break quorum. "The senate can't conduct its business in that atmosphere," he said. "The Senate funds activities; it does not accept ransom demands."

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Campus Newsreel: Homegrown Entertainment

By ERIC GOLDIN

New Campus Newsreel, the group that produces those funny little films sometimes shown before a Coca movie, is perhaps best known for its obscurity. Working virtually unnoticed, Newsreel is the only organization in the University which creates and produces original student films. Organized in 1971 under the guidance of the group's present advisor, Theater Department Professor Richard Hartzell, Newsreel's productions have always been geared specifically for Stony Brook audiences. Therefore, according to one student filmmaker, Michael Gersh, "Satirizing and criticizing various facets of campus life have become one objective of the group."

Consisting today of more than fifty active members, anybody can join the group. But, Newsreel's Chairman, David Eagle said that, "You must show some technical ability and expertise before you are allowed behind a camera."

Several of the Newsreel's leading members agree that a lack of adequate funds from Polity poses a major hindrance to the group's creative development. One obvious limitation is that all their films must be shot in 16mm black and white; another is the lack of synchronized sound. Since the sound track must be recorded separately, no talking, but only background music is possible. More importantly, Newsreel has very little equipment of its own, possessing only one camera and one tripod; anything else such as projectors and lights, must be borrowed. Cinematic flexibility is thus greatly limited, in terms of the time available to shoot the films. According to member David Eagle this means that fewer films of lower quality can be produced in addition Eagle said, "They can only reach a small portion of our potential audience." One area not

limiting Newsreel is available actors. Most are from the Theater Department or are friends of the filmmaker, and freely lend their time.

The overall quality of the newsreels has improved through the years. The sound track, acting, and film quality all show noticeable advances and the film technique is generally more skillful. Films such as *The Nerd* (1975) and *In Search of the Ultimate Beer* (1976), are examples of Newsreel at its best, adroitly combining satire with surrealism to produce humorous, creative films. Most of the more recent newsreels are equally well-made, although a few, such as *Bowls*, are a little drawn-out, silly, and uneven. These are but minor deficiencies.

Many of the films utilize surrealistic techniques; Michael Gersh explains why: "We're trying to exploit all the creative possibilities open to us, and surrealism is one that's very important." Most of Newsreel's features, like "The



Nerd," are also comedy or satire. Another filmmaker, Lenny Feinstein, says, "We do this mainly because we like this type best. Also, our audiences mainly want to be entertained, and this is harder to do with serious films."

Currently, the group has several new films planned for viewing this semester,

including *Night of Terror*, and *Young Stallions*. As for the future, David Eagle concluded, "We're trying to make Newsreel a more important media on campus . . . We feel Newsreel could be as important as the University's print media, since we also have the potential to reach the entire campus."



Not Only Martians Have Green Thumbs Here

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

One of the most important factors necessary for the proper growth of your plants is the amount of humidity they are exposed to. Many people tend to equate humidity with watering their plants, but actually humidity is more closely related to temperature.

Surprisingly it was found that in greenhouses, the higher the temperature is, the more humidity the plants need.

During the fall and winter the humidity that your plants are subjected to is generally lower. Low humidity occurs because of the subsequent closing of windows and heating in the

house. This can be very harmful to plant life and there are several ways you can make the humidity content more bearable for your green residents.

An easy method to retain humidity would be to grow the plants in watertight trays or dishes. Place about an inch of pebbles on the tray and

maintain a water level even with the height of the pebbles. As the water evaporates, moisture will be absorbed by the air around the plants. Yet it should be remembered that watering remains a separate job and must be done.

If your plants are living in a container or planter box surrounded by peat moss they are probably doing fine. The needed moisture is absorbed into the air by keeping the moss damp. Another way of adding humidity would be to place various types of containers holding water among the plants.

A more temporary relief from dry air would be spraying plants with a light mist of water. Plant syringes, spray bottles, and fog sprayers can be used for such purposes. Certain plants benefit from a daily spray in the air about them or on their foliage.

For those with slightly blue-blooded plants, a more extravagant method would be to invest in a small humidifier. Orchids, African violets, and other exotic plants would benefit from this treatment. But for your usual bourgeoisie foliage and flowering plants the latter method is not necessary.

The rules for maintaining healthy plants are simple. Most plants besides cacti and succulents need humidity. Any method you can think of to add moisture to the air around your plants is recommended. You do not have to turn your home into a tropical rain forest. Maintain a pleasantly constant humidity level and both you and your plants will thrive nicely.



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Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR DR. KENNY - Hope our shoulders helped to ease the wait. Congratulations and best of luck. Love Ann and Elinor.

EVE - You're easily the greatest. So don't worry. Love ya. Everyone but.

LARGE - Take it lightly, slowly. Please. It makes life easier. Think. All your friends.

DEAR GLEN - I couldn't have thought of a nicer way to start off my Valentine's weekend. Hope you had as good a time as I did. P.S. Thanks for the hearts. Love, the Benedict Gourmat.

SHARON - Only 21, but the best year was the one I shared with you. Love, a Friend.

HEY LUKE - HEY STEVE - Way to go. Good Luck in the Nets cut the bullshit!

DEAR ROSCOE - Thank you for metamorphosizing my life. With all my love Mothra.

TO CHARLIE - OA-C3 - You walked by, silent. I looked up, silent. You sat down across the room, silent. I turned to see you, silent. Days passed, silently. Before I saw you again, silently. I shuddered in your gaze, silently. You turned away silently. You sat near me, in silence and for once I spoke, breaking the silence. My voice grew louder, in fear of silence but you go up and walked away, in silence. Now I see you each day, silent. I look at you, silent. You look at me, silent. It seems I bother you. I need to know you not in silence. .M.S.

I've got the Miller time - how about 10 minutes?

A.G. - Her name is Bella Abzug! But can she build a bridge? Kill, Kill, Kill. I wanna get laid. The Shadow.

CAROL - Yes, but where's the book? Try again this Sunday, ok? C-bird.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make my birthday beautiful. I love "y'all." Love, Steph.

DEAR JODY & SHARI - Beggars can't be choosers. Love Pickle.

TO WOOS & PUPS - Since when did they start accepting people straight from Junior High School? Forget it guys, your arms are too short to box with God, although I'll bet your wrists are in great shape. It must be great not to have to worry about getting wet. HISC A

YESTERDAY'S LESSON - She who teases love, He who forces love; must belong to fate, for neither knows love. So what now? Take a deep breath and begin count down: 77, 76,...

DU - You are my du baby and I love you du. FISH

SANGER 210 presents wet T-shirt contest! To be held on 2/24. Prizes awarded. Call 4396 for details.

L.S. - I can't wait for another chance meeting, so how do I get in touch with you? J.B. from RNH.

STATESMAN would like your viewpoints, pro and con, concerning the death penalty. Please type them triple-spaced and address them to Statesman, Union 075. Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words.

DEAR 222 - I don't care if you do it on your knees, I'm not writing you a Personal. The Ballad of the Yearbook will follow next week. Florida Citrus Grower's Assn.

To all of the Even Suites on Dreiser 26 "Illegitimi non carborundum" rattus rattus.

HOUSING

ROOMMATES WANTED - Own bedroom in house with all appliances, den, 1/2 acre, privacy, inground swimming pool, deck. 1 1/2 miles from S.U.N.Y. \$130 + utilities. Graduate students or Prof's preferred. Call 981-4232.

\$50/mo. plus utilities, female wanted - 1/2 mile from beach. Sound Beach 744-7931 immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE

THE GOOD THINGS Buys and Sells Quality/Scholarly Used Books Hard Cover and Paperback - Most Subjects - Paperbacks sell at 1/2 Price Two Floors of Good Browsing 150 E. Main St. Port Jefferson 11-6 Mon-Sat. 928-2664

STEREO ALL BRANDS WHOLESALE We can't be undersold. Specials, cartridges, speakers, auto stereo, hiend. Dealer 516-698-1061.

Year old desk - Out Unisonic XL121 Electronic Calculator 6 Decimals. Used by Income Tax Consultant \$95.00.

TWO PINBALL MACHINES - Sing Along/Jack of Diamonds. Good condition. \$300. ea. Ask for Larry 6-5303.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Must Sell. St. James - 10 minutes from college. Beautiful landscaping 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, mirrored wall in living room, built inground pool, patio. All appliances. \$49,990 Call 584-5595.

73 VEGA - 4 speed, new clutch, shocks, AM/FM A/C. Excellent running condition. Rob 6-4181.

1965 CHEVY - One ton camper. Window van w/house built on top. Sleeps 2-4. 69 Engine many new parts. Many extras must see. Call Larry 246-6444 - \$950.00.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available - call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

CANDY MACHINES - Vends at 25 cents. All in good condition. Excellent money maker \$150 each. Call 246-4542.

SERVICES

EAGLES TICKETS - Available for Madison Square and Coliseum. Call Suzanne X-5800.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE - Local and long distance. Crating, packing. Free Estimates. Call 928-9391.

PREGNANT? Need Help? Call Birthright anytime for free confidential service. Someone cares about you. 785-4070.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING - Term papers, Masters Theses, Resumes, Manuscripts, Correspondence. Reasonable Rates. Quality Work. Phone Agnes: 585-0034.

SUMMER JOBS - 50 state catalogue of over 2,000 summer job employers (with application forms) send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA, 16801.

SINGLE? TIRED OF BARS? Loneliness not a must - but interest is. 3 names for \$10. 751-6579.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$10 Hour. Super opportunity P/T/F. Jewelry sells itself! 585-2251.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Male pig about six months old. Answers to the name Nad. Is pink in color, squeaks and grunts a lot but isn't very cuddly. If he's yours call 6-3589 and pay 20 dollars or else we'll eat him, he looks tasty.

LOST - Black gloves in Grad Chem 125 and black wallet. (Only want identifications back) somewhere on 2-7-77. Call Albert 6-5853 or leave message. Reward.

FOUND - Set of keys in Library. Must identify. Contact Dave 246-7403.

LOST - Girl's Gold ID Bracelet and Chain Bracelet. Must find. Reward. Call 6-6463.

LOST - Calculus Text Book, Williamson and Trotter, sometime last week. If found please call Adam at 689-9398.

I gave you my Jewish Star chain in the Gym. Please return it is worthless but has great sentimental value. Thank you. Dave Rubin 804 Whitman College or Call 246-4548.

EYE-PIECE to binoculars lost in Gym at Robert Klein Concert, Sunday, February 6th. Contact Steve Tauber D-106 James College - H Quad 6-6397.

LOST - Psychology textbook on Feb. 6. Behavior and learning by Howard Rachlin. If found please call Donna at 6-4770.

MEDALLION LOST in James College. Contact Steve Tauber 0-106 James College H Quad.

FOUND - In Library - Calculator. Call 6-5166 and identify with serial number.

FOUND - One computer print out sheet with the name GROHOS on it. Call 4778.

LOST - End of Jan. beginning of Feb. Fine Gold Chain in womens locker room. If found call Pam 751-1683.

LOST - Spiral MSM 122 notebook belonging to Juan Seravdar in Old Bio lec. Please call 6-5762. Ask for Debbie.

LOST - A female calico kitten. She has a red leather collar on. If seen or found please call 6-6330 or bring her to Langmuir C305! Please look, she means a lot to us. Thank, Ellen and Tracy.

FOUND - One brown glove in ESS-101. Call 4778.

LOST - Texas Instruments Calculator SR56 on Feb. 13, in Lib. Soc. Sci. or Grad Chem. If found please return to Mark in Ammann A-218 Phone no. 6-5727 or 6-3399. Reward.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ELLIOT HINDEN is the featured artist for Wednesday Feb. 23rd "Midday Classics" Series presented by U.G.B. He will play guitar and piano. He will also appear that night at 9:30 pm in the "Rainy Night House" as part of their "Showcase" series. Free to all.

ALL FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS who plan to student teach either during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1978 semesters must file an application with the Department of French and Italian no later than March 15. There will be a meeting of all Fall 1977 student teachers of foreign language on Tuesday, March 15 at 4 P.M. in the Library Room C3666.

PRE LAW SOCIETY MEETING will be on Tues. Feb. 22nd in Union Rm. 237 at 7 P.M. For more info. call Julie 6-5379. Everyone welcome.

The S.B. Women's Center, Health Sciences Women's Center and the Gay Student Union are co-sponsoring KATE MILLETT Feminist and author of "Sexual Politics" to lecture on Feb. 23, Wed. at 7:30 P.M. in Lecture Hall 100. All welcome. Admission is free!

The Test Anxiety Group scheduled to begin Monday, February 14th has been postponed. The group will begin Monday, February 21st at 4:00 P.M. in the Rap Room, 2nd Floor, Infirmary.

ATTENTION! - All lockers in the S.B. Union Basement must be emptied by Monday, March 7th due to installation of new lock mechanisms! All contents will be removed on March 8th. Info: 6-7109.

FOREIGN STUDY - If you are an undergraduate in good academic standing curious about the world in which you live, study abroad may be for you. Visit the Office of International Education (Library W-2520) and find out! Deadlines for summer & fall programs are rapidly approaching, so investigate the possibilities now!

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADS! - There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate History Society on Monday February 21st 3:00-4:30 in the History Lounge in the Library Rm. N4080. Activities for this semester will be discussed, films, speakers, trips, etc. All are welcome.

GRAD CENTER - Now has a Bar open 4-6 pm, M-F and 9-1 Fri. and Sat. nites. Old Chem. Rm. 133.

GET DOWN! - At the St. Valentine Disco Dance this Friday @ 10 P.M. in Stage XII Cafe. 25 cents beer, live DJ, friendly people. Sponsored by Polity & Gay Student Union. Open to all. Come on down and have a good time.

HELP TO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN! - Volunteers needed to aid on campus fund raising campaign for Cancer Research. For more info, contact Mindy at 246-4523 or the Vital Office at 246-6814.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend the next meeting of the Undergraduate History Society in room N4080 in the Library on Monday, Feb. 21st at 3 o'clock. Come and exchange ideas.

Come to James Dance Sat. nite, Feb. 26 at 9:00 P.M. Mixed drinks 25 cents. Special nite at the Pub featuring the Peter Gunn Band. Don't Miss It.

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURN - To be held Tues. & Thurs. nites beginning March 1. Entries available in Room 102 of the Gym or Bulletin Board in girls locker room. Entries due no later than 3 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 23rd in Room 102 of the Gym. For info call Andy Miller 6-4887.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Athletes, Administrators, Faculty To Consider SB Athletic Future

Swimmers Start Slow

Brooklyn—The Stony Brook swimming team did not fare as well as they had hoped here, last night in the Division II of the Metropolitan Swimming championships, as they finished well behind Kings Point, the current leaders.

The Patriots, however, did receive some outstanding individual performances, as Denise Logan took first in the three-meter dive. Chris Brian and Ben Pittenger also made contributions by finishing eighth and 10th respectively in that event. Larry Ahlgren swam through the 500 freestyle in 5:15.6 which was good for second place. Ahlgren also helped the 400 medley team of Paul Smirka, Gregg Austin, and Adam Proper take fifth place in 4:00.1. Bill Meehan contributed a 10th place finish in the 200 individual medley and Harold Norman finished 12th in the 50 freestyle.

Lucas Sotillo who was one of the Patriots hopes in the 500 freestyle swam with two torn ligaments in his ankle but failed to qualify for the finals.

The three day championship, which includes colleges in the Metropolitan area, continues today and tomorrow. "We hope to do better," said Meehan. —Karren Duzich

Walker Predicts Record

San Diego, Ca. (AP)—The track is rated as the fastest anywhere and two athletes are convinced they'll topple world records in the San Diego Indoor Games tonight.

New Zealander John Walker, the world's fastest outdoor miler at 3:49.4, will be out to better the American and world indoor mark of 3:55.0 established by Tony Waldrop on the San Diego track in 1974.

"I'll run a 3:53 mile," predicted Olympic gold medalist Walker, who turned a 3:40.2 in the 1500-meter event in New York last weekend despite a glandular ailment.

But don't count Irishman Eamonn Coghlan out of the mile race, the event that is drawing the spotlight.

"I've brought my level up, I beat Walker in Helsinki last year, he beat me a couple of times," observes Coghlan, who also overtook Walker at the tape in the recent Los Angeles Indoor Games.

As a matter of fact, nobody has been able to catch Coghlan in his last 13 races, a streak that began in 1976.

Neither those who run the San Diego track nor engineers know exactly why it is so fast. Attempts to duplicate the layout elsewhere have failed. Some say a no-smoking rule at the arena adds to runner's speeds.

Whatever, every recognized one-mile record—from high school through world—has either been set or matched at San Diego, which has also produced three world records for 500 yards.

Students Fight for Name

Oneonta. (AP)—The only problem with naming an Oneonta State athletic field in honor of Marguerite Duffy is that she's still alive.

Student government at the state college here provided \$40,000 for improvements to baseball, soccer and football fields, but now they find there is a State University rule requiring that facilities be named only after deceased persons.

"We're going to cement the sign in no matter what they say," said John Fitzgerald, student government treasurer.

"We're the ones who paid for it," he said yesterday.

Duffy has worked in the student government office for eight years and has been very popular with student leaders.

Any sign erected in honor of Duffy will be torn down, according to Helen Baldo, assistant to the President. Baldo said only the College Advisory Council and the SUNY Board of Trustees can name facilities.

She said Oneonta has a precedent in which it was forbidden to name a building after a former president who was still living.

Massengale's Streak Continues

Los Angeles Ca. (AP)—Rik Massengale, continuing his record-breaking pace of last week, birdied his first four holes, romped to a six-under par 65 and established a one-stroke lead yesterday in the first round of the \$200,000 Glenn Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm playing just like I did last week," said Massengale, who went through the five rounds of the Bob Hope Desert Classic 23 under par, led from start to finish, won by six shots and broke a 17-year-old tournament scoring record.

The soft-spoken Massengale one-putted nine times and scored three duces in sunny weather that sent temperatures soaring into the mid-80s at the 7,029-year Riviera Country Club course.

Bruce Lietzke, winner of two titles and \$123,000 this year and the only man who could keep Massengale in sight last week, had to skip this one because of his father's illness.

Lanny Wadkins took over the runner-up role, making birdie on two of his last three holes in an afternoon and finishing at 66.

Administrators spoke with student athletes. Faculty members spoke with coaches. People who probably never even watched a sporting event on television spoke with people who have devoted their lives to athletic competition. Little was decided yesterday, when the Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics met in the Gym, but they did meet. And according to Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde, that's a move in the right direction.

"I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't make some positive moves," Budde said in the Gym corridor after the second weekly meeting had adjourned.

Chaired by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Emile Adams, the Committee first addressed the pressing question of the academic requirements for students

participating in intercollegiate athletics. (See related story, page 16.)

Should the University maintain a minimum academic standard for athletes?

"It seems to me that it's a fundamental question that should be made by the students," said University Business Manager Robert Chason.

"You don't always make it easier for students if you leave the decision to them," replied sociology Professor Rose Coser, a member of the Faculty Senate.

General Recommendations

The Committee's stated purpose is not only to deal with tangible problems, but to make general recommendations on the future existence of Stony Brook's intercollegiate sports program. Several possibilities were discussed.

"What are the chances of getting support from

Administration to Athletics?" psychology Professor Fred Levine asked.

"I can only say yes," said Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel. "But I don't have to come up with the money."

"We don't have the means to go out and attract good athletes," said basketball coach Ron Bash. "Let's do it right. Give it a two or three year test period and see what happens."

Bash's suggestion was for increased University support for athletes, a proposal that wasn't well received by Coser. "If we get money from the administration for here," she said, "it has to come from somewhere else."

The Committee commissioned Athletic Director Sandy Weeden to investigate the costs of making the athletic program "first-rate."

Gerstel discussed the possibility of cutting out some programs to improve the quality of a few. "Right now you have your money spread fairly thin," he said. "Put your money into two or three activities and see it blossom."

"I think that's an area we should explore," said Weeden.

The Committee, which meets in open meetings on Thursday afternoons in the Gym, will further discuss these matters through the semester before making a report to University President John Toll at the conclusion.

—Stu Saks



SANFORD GERSTEL



RON BASH

A Nose for News

Admissions Office

By John Quinn

Dear Future Freshman, Class of 81:

Thank you for applying to Stony Brook. Before you make your final decision on acceptance, please note the following: if you are a student athlete, reconsider your future. Don't come to Stony Brook.

The State University of New York at Anywhere does not give scholarship aid. There are no under-the-table payments. You don't get a car to use. You can't even get meal books anymore or a job on gym security. The tea in the Kettle is boiling at the AIM program. The Administration does not want you. The student government wants to watch you, but they don't want to pay for you. And the coach who has been calling you up may not be here when you graduate.

There are no good playing fields, here. The tennis courts are overcrowded on rainy days. If you like to swim the pool is open every day for students. A total of 10 hours per week for recreational use. You would have more time to swim if you didn't come here but were a resident of the local town.

If you are a track runner and like the inside lane, don't come, we don't have one here. It was eaten up by something. Could have been a townie motorcycle race? Nah, they would have used the outside lanes too. Just abuse and the weather, I guess.

Did the coach tell you about the fine medical facilities here? A daily trainer for three hours. An X-ray machine only five miles away in nearby Port Jefferson. That just in case you get hurt. Some teams are even insured, but I'm not sure which.

If you're a football player bring your gardening tools, you'll need them. But bring tape too. It's called a club here, not a team. Now I know it's a

team just like any other team, but the trainer's funding comes from the athletic budget not the club status.

And if you play baseball, don't tell your parents to come to campus for a home game. They didn't play on campus last year. And nobody's fixed the field yet this year.

We do have fine academic plazas and super specialized departments here. Student does precede athlete in the phrase. Don't let me discourage you. The potential at Stony Brook is unlimited.

And if you do come, leave your spikes and sneakers home, you won't need them.

And after four years here you'll probably won't want them anymore. But if you are undecided don't come up here by car after 11 PM. You'll need an ID that should make your choice a lot easier.

Yours truly,
John Quinn

P.S.

If you are female, remember this. The field hockey team averaged 15 players, 15 spectators and one win. The basketball team has not won a game yet this year and the gymnastic team dropped its intercollegiate schedule. Most of the hair dryers in the locker room don't work. But you will have some consolation. Now you have access to the training room.

The intramural programs are basically sound. Coed volleyball lets everyone play together. The men's program has the only athletic symbol on campus, the McDowell Cup. You will have fun and develop pride.

We are Division III intramurals are Division IV. You may have no choice.

Friday, February 18, 1977

SB Basketball Season Is Uncertain

Eligibility rules may force team to forfeit all games

By STU SAKS

Unless the academic standing of three Stony Brook varsity players is revised before February 22, Stony Brook will become ineligible for any NCAA post-season play and will forfeit all the games it has played this season.

Sophomores Jon Adderley, Wayne Wright, and Larry Tillery, all starters, are on academic probation, and in accordance with Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rules, are ineligible to play. None of the three could be reached for comment last night.

The three players were recruited by Coach Ron Bash to attend Stony Brook with all tuition, room and board paid through the Advancement on Individual Merit Program. This program, geared to the educationally and economically deprived, maintained several different academic standards than the rest of the University, until the January resignation of its director, Ruppert Evans.

Prior to January, AIM students were only permitted to take 12 credits in each of their first two semesters. Subsequently, a four-year graduation is increasingly difficult. Additionally, since an AIM student can only accumulate 24 credit hours during the freshman year, the probation standard, where a regular student must complete 18 credits in two consecutive semesters, was waived.

Since the AIM Program has been restructured to allow students a maximum credit load, the probation requirements for all students have been standardized.

Currently, the structural change does not make a provision for the fact that the new criteria for probation are being applied to students who were restricted to taking 24 credits in their first year.

Bash cited the case of Tillery, who received all of his 24 credits during his freshman year, but received only six of the 12 credits he was registered for this fall. "[The new AIM structure] puts students that have problems to begin with at a disadvantage," Bash said yesterday at a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Education (see story on page 15).

According to a memorandum sent from Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel to Faculty Senate Chairman Norman Goodman, several years ago a Stony Brook varsity team was "required to return a trophy that it had won because after the fact examination of the team roster revealed that some of

the students playing on the team... did not meet the criteria of athletic eligibility mandated by the ECAC."

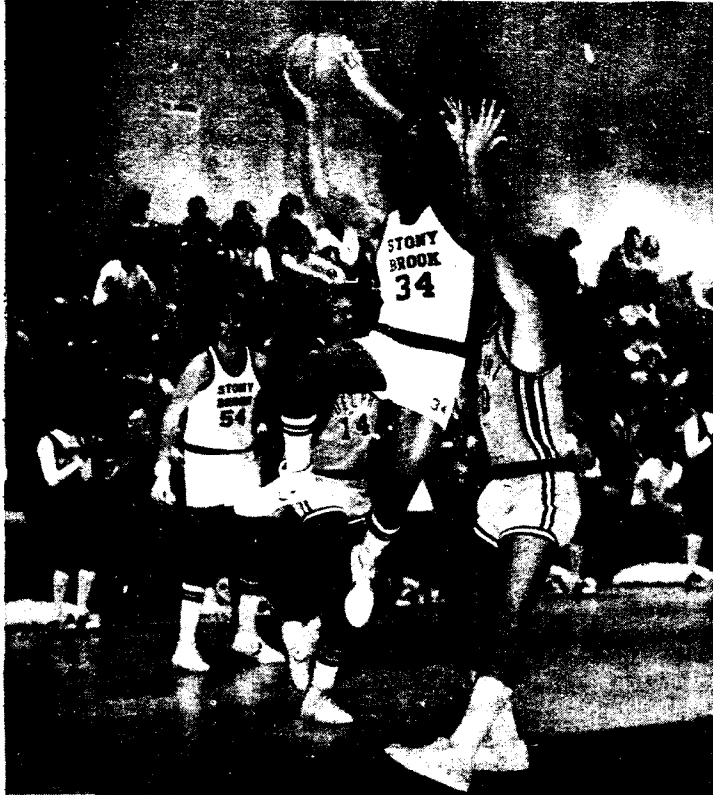
The memo went on to say that responsibility for eligibility judgement was given to the registrar after that point, and that the issue "surfaced because staff in the Physical Education [Department] had disputed judgements made by the registrar in declaring certain students ineligible."

According to ECAC regulations stated in the memorandum, "A student-athlete shall not represent his institution in intercollegiate athletic competition unless... he is maintaining satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate or equivalent degree as determined by the regulations of that institution." The ECAC rules stress that the phrases "good academic standing" and "satisfactory progress" are to be determined by the individual schools.

Presently, this is where the team's hopes lie. The Physical Education Committee decided yesterday to form another committee consisting of various faculty and administrators that would rule on the application of the new AIM standards within the next five days.

Stony Brook, 16-4, is a solid contender for an NCAA Division III post-season playoff position. Unless the players' eligibility status is altered before February 22 when the first NCAA playoff bids go out, Stony Brook will forfeit all games played this season, Bash said.

Bash said that athletes should have the right to decide whether they want to play, regardless of their academic status. "I think they [the University] are discriminating against athletes," he said last night in a telephone interview. "Individual students should have the right to decide. I don't think [the University] has the moral right to tell anybody what to do."



WAYNE WRIGHT (34) drives to the basket in a game against Adelphi. Wright, named to the ECAC all-star team for the fourth straight week, is one of the players whose eligibility is in question.

Patriots Gain Another Victory Despite Sub-par Performance

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook Patriots defeated N.Y. Maritime Wednesday night, 66-55, to raise their record to 16-4. Yet with the unexpectedly close victory, the Pats won their second straight game in a very unimpressive manner. Since falling to Adelphi in the last two minutes of play 10 days ago, Stony Brook has now won twice—playing noticeably below par each time.

"We didn't shoot well," Coach Ron Bash said of his team's effort against Maritime. "It was our poorest shooting performance of the season."

Stony Brook had taken an early 12-point lead, but Maritime closed to 29-26 at the half. Then at the start of the second half, Larry Tillery scored on four straight jump shots to build the lead back up to 10 only to have Maritime fight back again to within six. "That type of performance won't do the job," Bash admitted. "We'll need a bigger effort to beat the top teams."

The Patriots began the contest in a man-to-man defense, but Bash switched to a zone to start the second half.

"I think that shook them up a little bit," Bash said. "They had a lot of trouble penetrating."

The Stony Brook defense, coupled with Tillery's shooting, was responsible for the Pats

assuming a 54-40 lead. But, as Bash termed it, "sloppy play" enabled Maritime to make the game much closer before it ended.

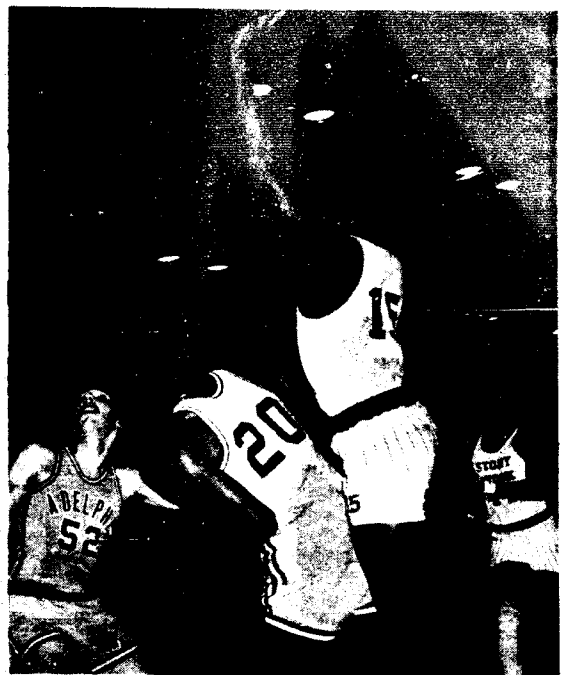
"We could have played better," Bash was forced to admit. "But we played well enough to win."

Still, Bash hopes that the Pats will look sharper tonight against Mercy College. "Tillery won the game with his outside shooting," Bash pointed out, and the Pats season-long success has been based on team play.

The Patriots, while awaiting the announcement of which teams will be awarded berths in the NCAA Division III post-season championship playoffs, play twice this weekend.

Pats' Scoring

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Adderley | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Anderson | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Schmeltzer | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Tillery | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Wright | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Austin | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Castiglione | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 10 | 66 |



LARRY TILLERY goes up for a shot in last week's loss to Adelphi University.