

Statesman

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Citations Served

Twenty five students who were served with contempt of court citations at last week's calendar demonstration met with Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley yesterday, to discuss the implications of the charges pending against them. At the same time, a group of students was making arrangements for a benefit party to be held next Wednesday.

Story on Page 5



The Blues

The origin of the Blues is further traced in a continuing series by Howie Gill in today's features section. As part of the most vibrant native music written, the Blues have been a complex and original form, allowing American expression in its most imaginative form. The subject of today's section is Country Blues.

Story on Page 14



Hockey Wins

The Stony Brook Hockey club defeated Cook College last Wednesday night to gain a spot in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate hockey playoffs. The Patriots had been informed last Sunday by League President William Horn that they had qualified for the fourth spot in the Eastern Division.

Story on Page 16



Student Buying Power Cards Currently Under Investigation

By MARIAN VAN KIRK

The Student Buying Power Card and Campus Card, two "student services" endorsed by Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi have been discovered by the Better Business Bureau of New York to be operated by salesmen of the now defunct National Student Savings Card, an organization which is currently under investigation by Manhattan's District Attorney.

Student Buying Power Card is solicited among merchants at a cost of \$275, a cost which supposedly entitles them to free advertising in Statesman and on WUSB, a non-commercial radio station. The Campus Card and Buying Guide cost students \$2.50 (formerly \$3), providing them with special discounts at the businesses listed in the Buying Guide.

According to an investigation by the Village Times of East Setauket and the Long Island Better Business Bureau in August, 1976, Queens salesman for L&B Marketing (the company that represents Student Buying Power Card) Carl DiPrima, had solicited among merchants carrying a sample card from the National Student Savings Card Company. New York Better Business Bureau spokesman Carl Lauby alleged that "DiPrima masterminded the National Student Savings Card idea," adding "I have received numerous inquiries into the legitimacy of L&B Marketing from Directors of Student Activities from universities throughout the state."

The Long Island Better Business Bureau has stated that Campus Enterprises Inc. of Farmingdale, the organization listed as representing The Campus Card and Buying Guide, has as of September 1976, given no indication of the existence of a Campus Card. A report was received at the Better Business Bureau in June 1976 from Campus Enterprises

announcing the establishment of a Student Buying Power Card, given free to students, with all costs borne by local merchants. In September, 1976 another report was received by the Better Business Bureau stating that the Student Buying Power Card was not to be sponsored entirely by students at a cost of \$3 per student.

An investigation by Statesman has shown that since the Student Buying Power Card has been offered at Stony Brook, students have received the card free of charge. Spokeswoman for the Long Island Better Business Bureau Janice Grassi stated, "There is a discrepancy between the two reports received from Campus Enterprises, and we intend to investigate it." She added, "We have no record of this company's establishment of a Campus Card, but if students are paying, something's wrong."

Local merchants who were approached by salesmen from L&B Marketing expressed anger and discontent with the Student Buying Power Card. Carl Faust of Stamps N' Stuff in Setauket said "I was very dissatisfied. In early September a salesman from L&B Marketing told me that for \$275 I would receive advertising in Statesman, and that they would put me on the radio station [WUSB]. They didn't follow through on their contract." Faust added, "They wanted the money all at once, but I'm not giving them a penny. I'm waiting for them to take me to court." Another merchant, Eric Schaeffer, proprietor of Cheese N' Stuff in the Coventry Mall believed both cards to be fraudulent. "Students can in most cases receive discounts from local merchants without a Campus card, simply by showing their student I.D. card," he said. One of the local merchants approached by the Student Buying Power Card company who

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Toll Addresses Students on Calendar Changes

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Although 350 students packed the Union Auditorium last night to hear University President John Toll speak about next year's Academic Calendar, only a handful were left when he concluded his speech.

Toll came to the meeting, formally called as "an open meeting of the Polity Senate" to describe the procedures which were followed to approve the new calendar, and call for more student input on the 1978-79 calendar decision proposal. Toll began his discussion by reminding the body both that a court order was still pending against students prohibiting them from holding a demonstration, (see related story page 5) and that no matter what statements were made by the students that his decision to impose a calendar with finals after a two week Christmas break would stand.

Almost as Toll began recalling the developments which led up to the adoption of the calendar, members of the audience began asking why student input was not evaluated on the proposals.

Toll said that students did have input through the Stony Brook Senate's 10 undergraduate representatives. However, he added "[the] faculty [does] have the predominant voice. You do not determine the academic calendar or the rules."

He added that he was calling for new proposals to improve student input for the 1979 calendar, adding that he would only accept input through "the proper channels."

Several members of the audience asked Toll if he would accept the results of a campus-wide referendum on the issue. Toll responded that any group could hold a referendum to aid them in presenting that group's

views to the Stony Brook Senate and for that purpose only.

Although it appeared that the students present were on the verge of becoming violent and totally disrupting the meeting, a different outcome occurred. Polity officials went through the room telling people to leave. "We're leaving out of frustration," said Dreiser Senator Bob Sender who said that he believed that Toll had not said anything new since the demonstration.

Towards the end Toll began speaking to the small

group which gathered around him as the majority of the students left. "If you plan your time well I definitely think that you will be able to enjoy your vacation," he said as the exodus began.

After the meeting Toll announced that he had decided to reverse the decision which halted cleaning of suite bathrooms. He said that cleaners would begin keeping the same schedule which they were on before the one-week halt which began on Monday.



ABOUT 350 STUDENTS gathered in the Union Auditorium to voice their opinions on the new calendar last night.

News Briefs

Polity Lawyer To Seek Election As a Suffolk County Legislator

By DAVID M. RAZLER and EARLE F. WEPRIN
Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley received the endorsement of the Suffolk County Republican Party Executive Committee Wednesday night to run against incumbent Democrat Joyce Burland for the job of East End Suffolk County Legislator in the November elections.

Hurley, who has been a Republican committeeman for several years was selected by the East End Republican Town Leaders on Monday night. The Republicans had scheduled a nominating convention for Wednesday night. However, since Governor Carey vetoed a bill that would have changed the primaries to June instead of September, the Republicans decided to postpone their nominating convention to July. Assistant to the Republican County Chairman Anthony Lazio said that "Carey was inconsiderate because he has caused all this confusion, and expense by [our] printing the [nominating] petition forms." Lazio saw Carey's action as an attempt to influence the Liberal Party in New York City that was about to endorse Republican State Senator Roy Goodman for Mayor of the City of New York.

Hurley has served as a special District Attorney under Democratic District Attorney Henry O'Brien and former Republican District Attorney Henry Wenzel.

Lazio referred to Hurley as a "qualified young man, who is very knowledgeable of the problems of the East End. An exciting candidate who knows the needs of both the old and young people of the area." The East End of Long Island is comprised of Southold, Southampton, East Hampton, Riverhead, and part of Brookhaven towns.

Southampton Republican Town Leader Lester Gerard stated that "two or three candidates had been considered, however Hurley was the choice at

the Republican Town Leaders meeting" on Monday. Gerard believed that by backing Hurley, whom he regards as "a fully qualified candidate is the best way to win the respect of the voters."

Seeking Re-election

Hurley has served as Polity Lawyer for about two years and has provided both legal services for Polity and a legal clinic open to all students. He is also a partner in the Riverhead law firm of Behringer, Hurley and Hurley.

Hurley described his qualifications saying, "I am very active in community affairs, and a member of the school board. I think as the people look at the record of Burland they will see that she has done nothing." He said that if he were elected he would pay more attention to the wishes of local town boards and communities.

Burland is seeking re-election to a second term in the County Legislature. She currently represents the East End in the Legislature, while chairing the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Committee and serving on the Health and Public Works Committee. Burland was unavailable for comment on the Hurley nomination.

Lazio also announced that the "Republican Executive Committee has recommended former Assistant District Attorney Patrick Henry for District Attorney, and Chief Deputy County Clerk Arthur Felice for the position of County Clerk." Henry, who served as an assistant under Democrat Henry O'Brien, resigned from his post two months ago and announced that he would be seeking his former employer's job. He faces possible primary competition from Police Commissioner Eugene Kelly who has been feuding with O'Brien since the District Attorney took office two years ago. O'Brien was cleared last week of all charges, leveled against him by Kelly, by Suffolk Special Prosecutor Alfred Scotti.

Carter Promises Housing Aid

Washington—Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City received promises yesterday that the Carter Administration will help speed up New York housing construction and possibly provide up to \$50 million for city services.

Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris, told a news conference after a half-hour meeting with Beame, "we discovered our goals are identical in programs we administer together."

Harris agreed to accelerate federal subsidies to develop 10,000 new housing units in the city worth \$350 million in the next 12 months. She said she was troubled that the federal government has not been able to move more quickly on such applications in the past.

In addition, she promised that the Federal Housing Administration will provide \$175 million by May in mortgage money for construction of about 100 Mitchel-Lama housing projects for low- and middle-income families.

Labor Law Amendment

Albany—Governor Hugh Carey will propose next week a whole host of amendments to the law governing labor relations with public employees, his director of Employee Relations confirmed yesterday. "It does not make strikes lawful, I can tell you that," Director of Employee Relations Donald Wollett said, while declining to discuss specifics of what he termed a "carefully balanced" package.

The Taylor Law, governing bargaining between state and local governments and their employees, outlaws strikes and provides stiff penalties for those who violate the law, including a loss of two days pay for every day a worker is on strike.

Carter Programs Gain Support

Washington—President Jimmy Carter's program for economic stimulation passed preliminary tests in the Senate and House yesterday.

First the Senate, by voice vote, and then the House, on a 226-173 roll call, agreed to amend the budget for the current year to allow \$17.5 billion worth of emergency spending and tax cuts. Later action will be required to approve the specific tax cuts and spending programs.

Republicans in both houses made clear that their vote for the budget amendment did not commit them to support Carter's tax-cut plan, but showed only that they see the need for some economic stimulus.

Many Republicans favor a permanent tax cut rather than the one shot \$50-per-person rebate proposed by Carter.

The budget amendment accepted by both houses will raise federal spending in the current fiscal year, which ends on September 30, to \$417.5 billion. That will mean a deficit of \$69.8 billion.

The House delayed until next Tuesday consideration of Carter's modified \$13.8-billion plan of tax cuts, including rebates for 200 million Americans and a small permanent tax reduction for 45 million couples and individuals. Plans for increasing federal spending by \$3.7 billion over the next seven months are covered in separate legislation.

Nuclear Controls Urged

Washington—Legislation was introduced in Congress on Thursday to tighten control of nuclear technology exports and to obtain international agreements curbing nuclear proliferation. The measure would assure nuclear fuel supplies for nations without nuclear weapons if they take a "no explosion pledge," agree not to process imported materials, and abide by strict controls.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission would have licensing authority over all private and government transfers of nuclear materials exported from the United States and would be prohibited from issuing licenses unless safeguarding criteria are met.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, (D-N.Y.) chief sponsor of the bill in the House, said the bill's objective is to put the United States on record against the development of plutonium economies around the world. Plutonium can be used to produce nuclear weapons.

Ugandan Christians Endangered

Nairobi, Kenya —Refugees from Uganda claimed yesterday that President Idi Amin is continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled East African country.

Kenyan church sources in touch with American missionaries in Uganda, however, said they have received no reports of Americans being molested and that missionaries there appear determined to remain in the country and continue their work. Other missionaries, they said, are waiting in neighboring Kenya for a suitable time to go to Uganda.

Single Summer Session Planned

By KEN STERNBERG

Conflicting reports from various University officials have emerged explaining the University's decision to eliminate one of the two academic sessions customarily held during the summer.

According to University President John Toll "a limited summer school budget has made

it impossible [for Stony Brook] to offer as extensive an offering list as originally hoped for. The Faculty Senate deliberated over this issue and decided that on balance that the pluses outweighed the minuses." The proposed plan involves the elimination of the two five-week sessions and in their place, the inception of a single six-week

period.

According to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, this change has resulted in response to a student demand to lengthen the session. "Last summer the two sessions were reduced from six weeks to five," said Marcus. "They weren't very successful because they were too short. The difference in budget expenses from a two session summer to a one session is trivial. The budget had no effect on making this change."

Lack of Time

According to newly appointed Director of Summer Sessions, Clifford Huffman, something altogether independent of budgetary limitations or student demand caused the session elimination. "When the time came to decide what kind of summer session was to be held it was found that there wasn't sufficient time to accommodate two summer sessions," said Huffman. The interlude between two semesters has to be lengthy enough to allow for registration and for housing arrangements. "The period between commencement and the supposed start of the two sessions was too short," he said.

The session is scheduled to run from June 6 to July 18. "This session," Huffman said, "is only temporary. What is to occur next summer has not been decided as yet." A similar amount of course offerings as last summer have been proposed. Including CED, Graduate and undergraduate listings the courses total approximately 150 as compared to last summer's 160.

Out on a Limb



Stateman/Billy Berger
CAT SAVE—AND A BEAUTY: Roth resident Paul Grasso rescues a stray cat in Roth Quad yesterday. "It was very inspiring to help my community this way," he said after bringing the cat safely to the ground. "I felt like a SWAT team."

Compiled from the Associated Press

Student Charged With Assault of Two Campus Security Officers



SECURITY OFFICERS MICHAEL PAUL AND CHARLES GIARRATAMO arrest Miguel Dihigo after he allegedly assaulted the officers.

A Stony Brook student was arrested yesterday after allegedly assaulting a Security officer who had stopped the car in which he was a passenger for a traffic violation.

According to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, Miguel Dihigo, a special student, was riding in a friend's car which was stopped by Security Officers Michael Paul and Charles Giarratamo after failing to stop at a stop sign on Bisector Road. After Paul had ascertained that the driver was operating the vehicle with a learner's permit, Dihigo was asked to produce his license, as mandated by state motor vehicle laws which require that persons driving with learner's permits be accompanied by a licensed driver.

When Paul became suspicious of the validity of Dihigo's license because of its mutilated state, he checked with Security who informed him that Dihigo's license had been suspended, and a bench

warrant had been issued for Dihigo's arrest because of his failure to appear in court for previous traffic violations.

Cornute said that Paul then requested that Dihigo accompany him to Security Headquarters. When he refused, Paul placed him under arrest, whereupon Dihigo allegedly assaulted both Paul and Giarratamo, who is a Security trainee. As a result of the altercation, Paul sustained injuries to his hand and knee, and Giarratamo received hand lacerations. Both were treated at Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson, and were released.

Dihigo is being charged with assault in the second degree, in addition to his original traffic violations. He was brought to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct in Coram for booking, and will be arraigned on Friday. No charges have been brought against the driver of the vehicle.

—Ray Rieff

Potholes Still Line Campus Roads; Filled Only With Sand and Gravel

"No firm date" has yet been set for the repair of a very large pothole in Bisector Road by the Math Tower, according to Facilities and Operations Director Kevin Jones. Jones said "The New York State Department of Transportation is responsible for the upkeep of the roads. Minor repairs will take up for expediency." He added that his office has been in communication with the Department of Transportation. Waiting for Material Head Maintenance Supervisor Richard Emmi said, "we're

waiting for patching material which must come in the spring after the asphalt plants open." [Until then] if it is too large a hole, we have to put in landfill, gravel, or whatever suitable material will eliminate driving hazards." He added that safety hazards such as this pothole "are all over the place."

Recurring Jones' secretary said that this particular job had been given out to the Grounds Department. She said that potholes "keep recurring; it's difficult to keep up with them." Upon inspection

of the scene, however, the pothole was filled with nothing but sand, and cars which passed over had to go slowly to avoid damage. In addition, no sign was posted alerting passing motorists about this hazard.

The New York State Department of Transportation is responsible for maintaining the campus roads, posting speed limit signs, stop signs, and it is they who determine the speed limits on campus as well as other traffic regulations, according to Jones.

—Lawrence Riggs

Many Faculty Members Opposed To New Academic Calendar

By DANIEL J. MICCICHE and JEAN ANDRUCKI The majority of faculty in the Political Science Department are opposed to the new academic calendar approved by University President John Toll, according to a series of interviews conducted yesterday.

The proposal accepted by Toll was one of two submitted by the Calendar Committee of the Faculty Senate to satisfy pressures from the State Education Department that the two semesters be of equal length. The calendar approved by Toll calls for classes to start on September 15, after Rosh Hashana, and break for vacation on December 21. Classes will resume on January 3 with finals beginning on January 16 and running through January 20. The alternative calendar, which was overwhelmingly supported by students and rejected by Toll, would have provided for finals to be taken before Christmas, a four week intersession, and classes to start a week before Labor Day.

Statesman was able to reach 16 of the 18 faculty members teaching Political Science courses this semester. Twelve of the professors interviewed said that they preferred the present calendar, which provides for fall semester finals before Christmas, to the Toll proposal. Political Science Chairman Norman Luttbeg called the new calendar "a step backward." "I don't think that it is educationally very sound for students to come back after a major break to take final exams," Luttbeg said. "Students tend to postpone work until the vacation and then find it hard to catch up."

"I'm not in favor of it [the new calendar]" said Thomas Jukam. "It imposes a burden on the student and also breaks up a chunk of research time." "I don't agree with the calendar changes," said Mark Schneider. "I don't think that making students take final exams after Christmas is productive education," he said.

But while some professors thought the new calendar was a mistake, they indicated that they did not feel strongly about the issue. "I would much prefer an arrangement with finals before Christmas," said Joseph Tannenhaus, "but I'm prepared to teach effectively as I can under whatever arrangements are set."

Easier Housing

Of those interviewed, none supported the Toll calendar, but both Luttbeg and Tannenhaus said that the new calendar will make it easier for graduate students to find housing. They noted that under a calendar which starts before Labor Day, graduate students would not be able to rent houses for the first week of school, since most houses are rented out after Labor Day.

Representatives from the Computer Science, Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Engineering Science Departments passed a motion to recommend a substitute calendar to the one presently under consideration. Joseph Hogan of the Mechanical Engineering Department said, "The students do not really require a rest in the middle of the term, it would break their power of concentration."

It Is Said...

Political Science Professor Frank Meyers on the calendar change:

"No matter what is done the calendar will be unacceptable. There aren't enough days between Labor Day and Christmas for final exams. My solution is to change the date of Christmas to a more convenient time—like sometime in January."

Campus Briefs Chamber Music

Another "Evening of Music and Champagne" at Lincoln Center has been planned to celebrate the second in a series of concerts to be performed by artists-in-residence at Stony Brook.

The chamber music concert and champagne reception with the artists will take place on Saturday, March 12, 1977, beginning at 8 PM at Alice Tully Hall. The series, Music from Stony Brook, benefits the University's Fine Arts Center and the Stony Brook Foundation, which is sponsoring the gala evening.

Tickets for the "Evening of Music and Champagne" are now available through the Stony Brook Foundation. Tax deductible, tickets cost \$10 each (general public) and \$5.00 each (students and senior citizens). Included in the price of the benefit is roundtrip bus transportation departing from and returning to the University.

Highlighting the evening will be performances of Bach's Sonata in G Minor for cello and harpsichord, Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Cello, and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 25.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets through the mail should send a check payable to the Stony Brook Foundation Concerts to: Stony Brook Foundation—Concerts, P.O. Box 666, Stony Brook, New York, 11790. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For more information, call Diane Diot at 246-688.

Lecture Series

A series of lectures on the 1976 special education laws will be given by former New York State Senator Leon Giuffreda. The series, which is open to the public, will be held on five consecutive Saturdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2, from 10 AM to 12:30 PM in room 101 of

the Humanities Building. The cost for the series is \$25.

To register by mail, send a check payable to SUNY/Stony Brook and include your Social Security number on the face of the check. Mail it to Box 619, Stony Brook, New York 11790. For further information, call 246-8652 or 246-7921.

Therapy

A series of lectures, designed to introduce educators, mental health professionals, physicians, clergy and special services personnel to the theory and practice of behavior therapy in relation to a broad range of clinical problems, will be held on campus on two consecutive Saturdays in March.

Sponsored by the Psychological Center, the first annual lecture series on "Behavior Therapy and Clinical Problems" will take place on March 5 and March 12, from 9 AM through 3:15 PM in room 116 of the Chemistry Building. Registration is \$75 for both series, \$40 for each series or \$10 per lecture.

Each Saturday series is comprised of four lectures presented by members of Stony Brook's Department of Psychology. Topics are: "Treatment of Marital Discord," "Behavior Therapy for Problems of Anxiety and Depression," "Behavioral Interventions for the Institutionalized Aged," "Alternatives to Drug Treatment for Hyperactive Children," "The Use of Punishment in Helping Children Learn Self Control," "Treatment of Autistic Children in the Community: Some Current Perspectives," "A Development Approach to Learning Disabilities," and "Behavioral, Dynamic and Experiential Approaches to Therapy: Bridging the Gap."

For registration and additional information, contact the Psychological Center at 246-6719.

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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

The pharmacist is primarily a specialist in the science of drugs. He must understand the composition, chemical and physical properties, manufacture and uses, activity in the normal body as well as in the body of the ill person, of perhaps thousands of medications and drugs. Yet the pharmacist is much more than a dispenser of drugs and health supplies. The pharmacy often acts as a community center for information on topics related to health. Cooperating with other health professionals and health agencies, the pharmacist is in a key spot to promote the health of the people in a neighborhood. The pharmacist can, and frequently does, guide people to other health professionals competent to treat their specific health problems. In less severe cases, the pharmacist may offer guidance in the use of non-prescription medication.

By accepting these responsibilities, the pharmacist has become a member of the professional health care team. The demand for their services is steady and is expected to increase with rising standards of medical care and responsiveness to people's health needs.

In addition to the above, work in a community pharmacy or drug store involves dispensing prescription drugs, purchasing and distributing health-related items about which the pharmacist must be knowledgeable, and may also include management or the responsibilities of ownership of the pharmacy.

Some pharmacists work in the dispensing pharmacies of hospitals, nursing homes, extended care facilities, and community health clinics. Their responsibilities are similar to those of the community pharmacist. Pharmacists are sometimes employed in industry; many large and small firms employ pharmacists as scientists or as supervisors in research, produce development, and quality control. Pharmacists are also employed by the U.S. Public Health Service, all three branches of the Armed Forces, and by the Veterans' Administration, where they have civil service status. Pharmacists with post-graduate training may also engage in research, teaching and administration in schools of pharmacy, medicine and dentistry.

The educational requirements for pharmacy include completion of a five or six year program at an accredited college of pharmacy leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy; or one to two years of pre-professional education at an accredited college of university in a pre-pharmacy program including chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics in addition to courses in economics or the social sciences. In addition the completion of three or four years at an accredited college of pharmacy, leading to the B.S. in Pharmacy is required. An advanced professional program in pharmacy with emphasis on clinical training, requiring an additional one to two years beyond the B.S. and leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree (Pharm. D.), is available in many colleges of pharmacy. The Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT) is recommended for admission to colleges of pharmacy and can be taken at the end of high school or at the end of the first or second year of college. There are approximately 75 accredited schools of pharmacy in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Graduates with a bachelor's or equivalent degree in pharmacy, who have experience satisfactory to the State Board of Pharmacy (in most states, this means six months of supervised experience in a registered pharmacy) are eligible to sit for the licensing examination given by the State Education Department. Successful candidates are entitled to use the designation Pharmacist.

For more information write to:

American Association of College of Pharmacy
Office of Student Affairs
4630 Montgomery Avenue, Suite 201
Bethesda, Maryland 20014

or

American Pharmaceutical Association
2215 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Did you know that:

-Yale University is sponsoring a one-day conference "New Directions for Women: Exploring the Sciences" on Saturday, March 5. The conference program includes a full day of panels, seminars, laboratory tours, and career workshops with women in Astronomy, Chemistry, Biology, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics. Dr. Margaret Mead will be the keynote speaker at lunch. Conference registration fee is \$2.20, registration forms can be obtained in the Career Development Office, Library W-55. Freshwomen and sophomore women are especially encouraged to attend.

Students' Charges Discussed

By DAVID M. RAZLER

While the 25 students served with contempt of court citations at last week's protest against the calendar met with Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley about what was going to happen on Tuesday when the injunction comes due in State Supreme Court, a group of students was organizing a benefit dance to be held on Wednesday to raise money for any possible fines against the students and to add to the Polity bail fund.

Students who met with Hurley learned that they will have to appear in court. Currently 18 of the 25 have signed a statement giving Hurley the power to act as their council. He added that he was arranging meetings with the others, and that he was deliberately meeting with each of the persons on an individual basis. Polity is covering the cost of the defence of the students who were served about an hour before last week's rally ended.

Hurley said that currently none of the parties involved have been served with a Show Cause Order, mandating that they

appear in court, and that if they were not served with this order before the date of the appearance that none of the students would be liable for any penalties, although the Administration could obtain a preliminary injunction against further demonstrations.

He added, however, that if the University decided to press for the second set of papers then they could receive fines up to \$250 and jail sentences of 30 days each.

No Major Penalties

Last night University officials stated that they had drawn up the papers necessary to obtain the show cause order, however they added that they were not going to ask for major penalties against the protestors.

The dance will take place on Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$.50 and beer will be sold for \$.25. Dance coordinator John Folcik said that Essence, a local band which has played at many campus events has agreed to play at no cost to Polity for the night. Folcik added that he wanted all students to attend to

aid the few students who were caught up in the end of the protest attended by over one tenth of the student body.

Unusual Procedure

Currently, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Treasurer Mark Minasi, and Hotline Member Bill Camarda are formally named on the court papers. An additional 22 students were served as Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason and Security Director Robert Cornute circulated through the crowd giving copies of the court order to people who requested them and identified themselves. Hurley said that although this method of serving was legal, he did not consider it the most proper way to perform it. He said that the normal procedure is to either present the documents to the demonstration leaders or to all who are present when the papers are served, not to present them to a random few. Many of the demonstrators who were served were not aware that they were legally bound by the order if they obtained a copy from Cornute or Chason.



Students/Andrew Feldman

STUDENTS SERVED WITH COURT ORDERS pose for a group portrait before their scheduled appearance next week.

Buying Power Cards Investigated

(Continued from page 1)

wished to remain anonymous said that he felt particularly vulnerable. "Here we are like sitting ducks for these guys. What kind of reputable business asks for money in advance with no security of getting what you're paying for."

Hurley Investigates

Last August Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi was asked why he had endorsed the Student Buying Power Card and Campus Card and what investigations he had conducted. He said, "I asked a friend at Oswego State where they're doing this and another at Rockland Community College. They said it was okay. I didn't call the Better Business Bureau. I take the advice of my peers." Minasi added, "Student Polity lawyer Denis Hurley has been alerted and is investigating Student Buying Power Card. Anyone can call my office for the results of this investigation." In a follow up interview by Statesman Minasi was asked what the results of Denis Hurley's investigation were. Minasi said, "A private investigator was hired by Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley to investigate the Student Buying Power Card, and he has discovered that there might be some connection between Student Buying Power Card and the National Student Savings Card but this has not been proven." Minasi could not be reached for comment on the New York Better Business Bureau finding that the two are in fact inter-related.

Asked how he proposed to handle advertising on WUSB Minasi said, "The radio station is essentially non-commercial, but community

service announcements, which would benefit both students and community can be made for Student Buying Power cards and Campus Cards on behalf of Polity. We will try to get advertising on the radio." Richard Koch, Station Manager of WUSB, when asked if a non-commercial radio station could permit advertising of any kind said, "Absolutely not! According to our license we are a non-commercial station. We can't put our license on the line." Koch said that Minasi had never approached him about advertising for Student Buying Power Card and added, "As far as accepting advertising for merchants - absolutely not - not a chance."

According to Minasi the reason for a Polity endorsement of Student Buying Power and Campus Cards was "Our main concern is providing services for students. Merchants don't want other merchants giving student discounts, maybe that's why they object to the Student Buying Power Card." Asked if any student has had difficulty with the merchants listed in the Campus Buying Guide, Minasi said, "Yes, one student's Campus Card was not honored at a hardware store in Smithtown," but added, "Students who have any problems with their Campus Cards should contact me at my Polity office."

Statesman attempted to contact Campus Enterprises in Farmingdale for comment on this investigation. The number listed in the phone book was "temporarily disconnected." The phone number of L&B Marketing in Queens was listed, but no one from the company answered that number.



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Lock-up or Locked Out?

It is certainly an inconvenience for students to be faced with late-night dormitory entrance restrictions. This, however, is an inconvenience which they themselves chose in opting for the implementation of a Student Dormitory Patrol Program. Apparently, the majority of students felt that the ensuing loss of freedom which accompanied these restrictions was compensated for by the security gained in their imposition. Unfortunately, the program's organizers overlooked one small detail: they neglected to make adequate arrangements to have doors unlocked during the hours when restrictions are not in effect. This has resulted in the continuation of restrictions into the daytime hours, creating a 24-hour-a-day "closed campus" where students are denied free access to dormitories other than their own.

Although this situation has evolved unintentionally, it is still deplorable. While a sacrifice in dorm accessibility may be acceptable during late night and early morning hours when inter-dormitory traffic is at its nadir, it is intolerable when

restrictions extend through the afternoon and evening, when students are most likely to visit other dormitories. On a campus where a fragile social situation already exists, any further hindrances are unwelcome and the atmosphere of isolation created by daytime dormitory entrance restrictions is most certainly uncondusive to the fostering of a sense of a collective dormitory community.

Admittedly, the Dorm Patrol has experienced a number of problems in recruiting enough persons who are willing to work the late hours required to make a lock-up work. However, the arrangement presented to students for consideration included a provision that the patrol would be responsible for maintaining a manned desk at each dormitory entrance as well as unlocking the dormitory doors. Although dorm patrol officials claim that in certain buildings this job has been delegated to custodial workers, the ultimate responsibility still lay with the program's organizers. We therefore call upon the Dormitory Patrol to rectify this situation

immediately by hiring an individual in each quad whose job would be to insure that all buildings are open when entrance restrictions are not in effect. These positions would certainly be under the program's guidelines and, because the hours would not be unreasonable, they would not be too difficult to fill.

While the concept of late night restricted dormitory entrance is acceptable as a viable means of dealing with security problems, those individuals involved in the implementation of such a program are accorded a great responsibility, and must insure that its administration be as smooth as possible. In this case, getting more than one bargained for is no bargain.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Wait Until Spring?

Anyone who has either driven past, or ridden past the Math tower on Bisector road has noticed a crater-like gash in the road filled only with sand. If one was driving they may have noticed that there is no sign warning anybody of this potential safety hazard. This hole is so deep that even the large buses must slow down when they approach this hazard. The sand which fills this hold does nothing to stop or prevent damage to those cars that pass over it. Someone driving by this area at night may be in for more of a surprise.

Those Stony Brook students that come from the city of New York are familiar with a form of urban blight colloquially known as the pothole. At Stony Brook, we hesitate to call these gaping spaves in the road potholes because they are rarely the size of a kitchen pot. Perhaps they should be called pits or crater-holes, with one example on the Bisector road more reminiscent of a shell crater straight out of a war movie rather than an example of road neglect.

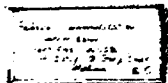
Facilities and Operation Director Kevin Jones said that his office is only concerned with "minor repairs," and that complete

road maintenance of all campus routes is handled by the New York State Department of Transportation.

Another spokesman for maintenance said that they must wait until spring when the asphalt plants open, before they can take any permanent measures against potholes on campus. In the meantime, they must use gravel or in the case of this pothole, said, to "prevent Driving Hazards." Yet we wonder if traffic can avoid this hazard, among many other road hazards, "until spring."

However, accidents will not wait until spring when the asphalt plants open, and besides, despite the warm weather at present, spring is still very far away. We urge the New York State Department of Transportation, which is in charge of all the roads on campus, to immediately take advantage of the warm weather now and get work-crews out to repair the roads and prevent the increased probability of accidents. The potholes are just another chapter in the continuing saga of Stony Brook's safety hazards, but this does not mean that the campus community should ignore such laxness.

Eurshpan



Our transmitters may be impotent but we had no trouble getting our antenna up.



Students' Attitude Towards Safety

By GARY URBANOWICZ

On Thursday evening, February 17, one of the campus fire marshals responded from his home to Whitman College to repair the fire alarm system. It was discovered that a pull station was ripped from the wall. Upon returning to his truck parked outside Whitman's main entrance, he found that one of his blue beacons was ripped off its mount and smashed on the ground. The other of the pair was bent from its screw in an obvious attempt to do the same. A blue light is a fireman's one source of identification to facilitate his quick response to a fire, a time savings that may save a life. Also, the antenna for his fireband radio was stolen and its mount broken. This was a personal vehicle.

I cannot understand why anyone would vandalize the vehicle of one of two persons on this campus to whom all of us owe the safety of our lives. Fire Marshals Bill Schulz and Sal Garafalo are two remaining members of a previous 12-man Safety Division which suffered drastic budgetary cutbacks three years ago. This division is responsible for inspection and maintenance of all life safety conditions throughout the campus. This includes fire alarm systems, extinguishers, smoke and heat detectors, exit lights, smoke barriers, and just about anything else in dormitories or academic buildings in accord with National Fire and Life Safety codes. To illustrate; it was their inspections that brought the flammable ceiling tiles in HSC to the attention of the administration. In addition, these men respond to all fire alarms and medical emergencies during regular working hours. During the remaining 16 off-hours they must leave their homes, come to campus and reset or repair the alarm systems. An entire issue of this newspaper could be spent on outlining the numerous tasks and training courses the fire marshals undertake, but my goal is to make a point to the hypocritical attitudes of many students on this campus.

I have been at Stony Brook since a year before the Sherman Raftenberg accident that produced literally overnight safety measures. This campus underwent a wave of demonstrations with the goal of forcing the administration to provide students and staff with a safe university. Now, it disgusts me to see that Polity can't get the necessary student support to stage another safety demonstration. Disgusting, but not surprising. Dr. Toll is not the one who repeatedly pulls false alarms, uses fire extinguishers for water fights, sets arsons in residence halls that have as many as 400 occupants or parks his car in fire lanes. Some of the 40 safety demands resultant of the Raftenberg demonstrations included calls for adequate lighting and appropriate warning signs around campus. So why were; 6 fire bells, 4 smoke barrier door signs, 4 exterior "lollipop" lighting fixtures, 17 exit signs and 9 various parking and traffic signs found in student rooms during an announced safety inspection conducted over intercession? Now someone has stooped so low as to destroy the personal property of one of the marshals. I just don't understand.

Some students are concerned. I know of at least 140 such students who volunteer their time to the Ambulance Corps to help their fellow students. (At least 50 more persons would like to give their time.) As much as I agree with the Polity Senate's opinion that student activities fees should not pay

for ambulance services but rather the administration should provide it, it scares me to note this trend of students demanding safety items, the university cooperating, and ultimately students destroying them.

Are students going to attend Stony Brook for four years, bitching and demonstrating about safety, only to leave and never again give a damn about what goes on here? Are we going to stop calling a quad manager's attempt to put an end to

false alarms, "reminiscent of Nazi Germany in the thirties?" Or are we all going to cooperate and stop this homicidal urge to pull alarm boxes, arm water fights with fire extinguishers and block fire lanes in order to get closer to the dorm to unload our parcels?

Wise up Stony Brook, before another student has to die to prove the point. If anyone dies, we all killed him.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Dirty Tricks in RA Selection

(Name withheld on request.)

"Ay, sir, to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten-thousand."

—What life has taught me

I would like to share with

Those who want to Learn

You can fool some of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

It is wrong to assume, as some have done, that evaluation committees on this campus are truthful, honest, and objective:

Residential Assistant evaluation committees in H Quad (Benedict College), and the Roth Quad plus a host of others have the reputation for playing "dirty tricks" (ganef), and being very subjective in their evaluations.

The committee usually consists of five to eight members; a good number of these personally know one or more of the RA candidates—in fact, it is sometimes the case that an interviewer and one of the interviewees are roommates.

This results in a partiality that can be nothing but harmful to candidates without friends and roommates on the committee. In such instances, these friends and roommates should abstain from the vote or, better yet, withdrawn from the

committee. Others on the committee who are aware of such injustices are just as guilty if they don't say anything about it.

It's not the first time the best interests of the students have been set aside for someone else's convenience or benefit. Are these small time "two-bit" crooks simply a product of yesterday? It seems many of them take after recent political practices in the USA. As Nietzsche said, "What is evil—whatever springs from weakness."

Let's invest in a "fellowship" of complete truth and honesty. Let's kill these sick ways. Our proposal is that an RA evaluation committee from one college choose the RAs of another college; a strictly objective approach. Committee-members should not live in the candidate's own college. For example, H-Quad RA candidates will speak before G-Quad evaluation committees. We desperately urge President Gerry Manginelli, and Student Affairs' Elizabeth Wadsworth's immediate action on this case. The time to hesitate is through! When all else fails, I and I can whip the horses' eyes, and make them sleep and cry. I guess you know I'm giving you a warning.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is an RA in Cardozo college.)

Technology Must Be Governed

By FRED HOROWITZ

I am a firm believer in Technology. I believe in the intrinsic good of toilets, refrigerators, automobiles, and stereo sets. The only thing in this modernized, industrialized, international society that I find frightful is the phenomenal growth of technology at an exponential rate.

As of late we've seen numerous advancements and pronouncements of many evils, varying in intensity and purpose. Firstly, is the revelation that due to American export of nuclear weapons-grade fuel to South Africa we've helped them develop a fledging atomic industry. Predictions for South Africa's projected date of entry into the nuclear club range from two to four years. Of course, the more pessimistic among us feel that the date of the arrival of a new-born atom bomb into the hands of South Africa ruling white minority might occur any day. The consequences are frightening, the implications savage, as one contemplates this quote by South Africa's Interior Minister; "No rules apply at all if it comes to a question of our existence, we will use all means at our disposal, whatever they may be." Whatever they may be. Right.

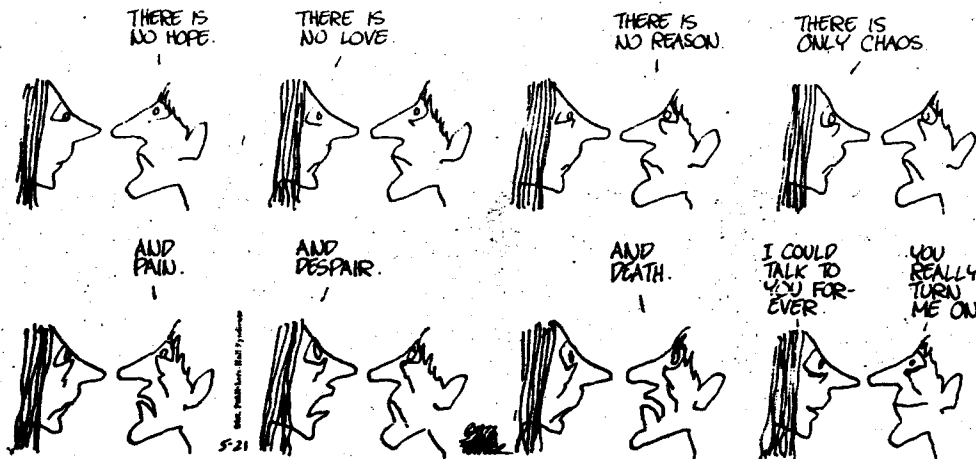
Genetic research has become the latest in a

series of dangerous trends in the scientific community. Everyone is jumping on the boat, trying to grab a slice of the Federal money pie. Safeguards for this research are sorely lacking, when one contemplates that if there is only one accident throughout the history of Genetic Research that one accident may be responsible for the introduction of a rampant, incurable disease throughout the world, one can only mutter that no matter how stringent the safeguards are now, they can never be stringent enough.

My plea is not for a stop to progress to technology but rather a sane look at the whole thing. If the Nuclear Club expands any more no one will be able to glance at the sky without a tinge of fear. If research is not done carefully and safely, more harm will be done than whatever benefits the research could ever hope to produce. We have to make certain that science does not go too far, too fast. A quick look over the shoulder at where we've been won't work, the time to look back is now. Where are we going. What are we doing. What do we want. And, can we insure that our society will exist long enough for us to become grandparents.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

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Polity's Negligence Is Mount's Misfortune

By DANIEL J. JACOBS

On Friday, February 25, an ad appeared in Statesman on the Polity ad page, stating that a "night of porn" would be held in Mount College. This ad was signed by Polity assistant treasurer Robyn Kapp without a club officer's name on the ad form.

Sophomore representative Sharyn Wagner stated "it would be physically impossible to check these ads." The present Polity ad form had a space for the person requesting the ad and his phone number. The ad for the Mount "porn night" had these spaces blank. There is no physical impossibility in checking to see if a form has been filled out, and since a Polity official has to sign the form anyway, they may at least open their eyes when doing so. This lack of checking constitutes a gross negligence on the part of Polity. Imagine the ramifications if all ads were handled in this manner.

This mistaken ad goes beyond Polity or Statesman, (who could have aborted the ad after

seeing the form filled out incorrectly) and deals directly with the residents and staff of Mount.

On October, Mount College voted down a proposal for a "night of porn." The main reason given was that the members of the legislature (over one-third of the building attended that meeting) felt that they did not want Mount's name used for this purpose and that it would constitute a bad reputation for each resident personally. Their rights as a Polity association were violated by this mistaken ad, not to mention the several hundred people who showed up to an empty lounge from all parts of campus.

There is also the financial situation to deal with. Mount often deals with community merchants in order to receive supplies at discounts or to have donated merchandise which is used for prizes or fund raising. Statesman is distributed off campus and the image of "Mount" may be defamed as an organization.

A personal problem also exists for the staff (P.C., RAs, committee-people of Mount), which prides

itself in running a successful program. During the college office hours on Friday, February 25, there were many phone calls complaining about Mount College's lack of taste. To those people it was a mistake explained but to those who saw the ad and did not call, Mount's image has been scorned. To those that showed up to an empty lounge, they may never again come to a Mount event, fearing that it may not really take place.

Mark Minasi told me personally that a retraction and apology would appear in the Monday edition of Statesman. No statement appeared.

It is time that Polity used a system where people were accountable. It is time that Polity took responsibility for itself. It is time that Polity realized that they deal with people, not inanimate organizations. It is time for a student government that represents students, not student government.

(The writer, an SUSB graduate, is Program Coordinator of Mount College.)

Marines Have a Right to Speak on Campus

By STEVEN KOROSTOFF and JAMES DOWD

The article by Sharon Gilroy of the Revolutionary Student Brigade about keeping military recruiters off campus was a typical example of the RSB's attitude of "free speech, but only for us." While the Marines may leave much to be desired, they nevertheless do have as much right to speak to the students of this campus as the RSB does.

The University is supposed to further the interests of the students. It provides Biology for Biology majors, History for History majors, and English for English majors. It provides advice and services for students preparing for jobs or for graduate or professional education. Why shouldn't it also provide Marine representatives for those students who wish to join the Marines? No one is asking Sharon Gilroy to join the Marines. Who is she to tell those students who do wish to join that they can't?

Sharon Gilroy feels that the military only serves the capitalist investors. Nonsense. One doesn't have to be imperialist to believe that the military is a necessity. If not for the military, the members of the RSB would be in a world ruled by Hitler or his successors. The phrase "freedom of speech" wouldn't even be part of the vocabulary. Does anyone think that, if we had no military, Amin would have released the 240 Americans? Of course not. If we had no military, he would have shot the Americans.

The RSB believes in freedom of speech, but only for themselves. This is ludicrous. Any rational person will admit that there are two sides to any story, and that both sides should be heard. If the United States government felt the way the RSB does — namely, that its opponents should not be allowed to speak — the RSB would be behind bars instead of behind a table in the Union. The RSB would be wise to remember the old saying —

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Finally, Miss Gilroy's article contains a number of unproven generalizations. She doesn't present a shred of evidence to prove her claims that the military isn't protecting the people of this country, or that we are headed for another war. Neither does she prove the claim that only the rich have freedom of speech. The article is typical propaganda — a series of rash, unproven generalizations designed to inflame people.

There is much wrong with this country, and with the U.S. Military. However, at least we are allowed to speak as we please. At least Sharon Gilroy is allowed to speak as she pleases. God help us if the President, Congress, and the Supreme Court were replaced by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

(The writers are SUSB undergraduates)

No Awareness

To the Editor:

An open letter to Mr. Eric Tosky Thank you for your letter of March 2, 1977. It has served to remind me of a serious problem on this campus: the total lack of awareness of Stony Brook students.

That mirror in the Social Sciences building which you claim is "obviously" there to help you protect your family jewels is actually there for a very different purpose indeed. You, Mr. Tosky, and about 9,000 students like you seem totally oblivious to one of the minorities on this campus: the physically disabled. That mirror is there so that a person confined to a wheelchair may groom himself in much the same manner as you do, I imagine. This purpose could hardly be served by a sign saying "check your fly."

Facilities for the handicapped are in no way an extravagance. Rather, they are a too often overlooked necessity. It saddens me to see that when the University deigns to provide one of these necessities, the students feel obliged to oppose it.

Unfortunately, Mr. Tosky, your attitude is all too prevalent at this university. For example, when Braille plates were posted by the elevators in Grad Chem some years ago so that blind students could tell what floor they were on, some students with supposedly all their senses thought it might be a nice idea to rip them down. They have not yet been replaced. I suppose its true that "there are none so blind as those who will not see," Mr. Tosky. You certainly fit the bill.

Ramps, doors, elevators, washrooms, and classrooms on this campus are still inadequate for the

needs of the handicapped. Attempts are being made to remedy this situation and I would hate to see them thwarted by the non-thinking actions of some inconsiderate or ignorant individuals. Please! Before you speak or act, think of whom you might be hurting.

Ishai Bloch
Chairman

Polity Senate Committee on the Handicapped.

No Information

To the Editor:

In response to the article by Eric Tosky (Viewpoints and Letters, Statesman March 2, 1977), I wish to comment on the absolute ignorance and narrow-mindedness exhibited by Tosky. From Mr. Tosky's information which is blatantly lacking, the mirrors in certain restrooms on campus which are below eye-level are for the use of the handicapped. They are not, as Mr. Tosky persists, "a squandering of limited State University funds."

I also feel Mr. Tosky owes an apology to all the handicapped persons on campus for his lack of awareness of others less fortunate and who are unable to gain access to many of the conveniences (i.e. eye-level mirrors) on campus due to their handicap. Perhaps, Mr. Tosky, a paper sign beside your eye-level mirror should read: "When in doubt, zipper your mouth."

Lorraine Cicero

More Action

To the Editor:

I would like to extend thanks to the Grad Students and Teachers of

Stony Brook who took a precious few seconds of their time to write a letter in protest concerning the students who were recently given court orders for their recent efforts at the administration.

I'm one of the students who received such an order and as much as this affair has turned out to be a hassle for all involved I still feel the proper moves had been made. I might also add it would be a poor reflection on the student body if we simply let Mark and Gerry take the blunt end of this whole affair. The question is whether administration, faculty and students can sit down and find ways to open avenues of communication that for so long have broken down. It's unfortunate that so few students, administrators and faculty have not joined in some kind of affirmative action.

We didn't want the administration building or any other building for that matter. We just want a university where all factions can look to its faculty and administration with its problems and openly discuss them. I want to graduate from a

university that can brag about being a forerunner in the field of education. So far it looks like my degree will have to go into the closet. This is an appeal to all thinking persons whose ambitions go beyond their degrees and extend to building some kind of viable university community. I find it amazing that so many students simply don't care about their own situation. They should hold themselves as responsible for the present situation as the administrators. I hold myself responsible for not taking some type of action sooner, even if that action might be considered questionable to many.

However, it is not important who is responsible but absolutely essential that we start building a university that reflects the high potential that we may find in the faculty, students and administration. It takes a little effort to realize many have been traveling down the wrong roads. Fill in the pot holes and open the streets before Stony Brook becomes a mockery.

William Gerardino

Oliphant



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MARCH 4	UNION HAPPY THE MAN A new British band, on its first American tour	8:30
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MARCH 7	LECTURE HALL 100 Dr. GEORGE WALD Nobel Laureate for biochemistry and physiology	8:00
	Free..... FREEFree.....	
MARCH 10	AUDITORIUM BAROQUE TRIO OF BASEL	8:00
	Students \$1.00.....Faculty \$4.00.....Public \$5.00.....	
MARCH 12	UNION A night of the blues with SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE Special guest star: LOUISIANA RED	8:30PM & 11:30PM
MARCH 13	UNION BALLROOM LIVING STAGE An improvisational theatre company Audience invited to participate - wear loose clothing.	1:15PM & 3:15PM
	Students \$1.00.....	
MARCH 18	GYM KENNY RANKIN DAVID FORMAN	9:00PM
	Reserved \$5.00.....[Tickets on sale March 3rd].....Gen. Adm. \$3.00.....	
MARCH 19	GYM An evening MARLANE	8:30PM
	Reserved \$5.00.....Refunds at box office starting Monday.....General Admission \$3.00.....	
MARCH 23	AUDITORIUM ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND British Folk Music - By the former leader of the Incredible String Band	8:30PM
	Students \$2.00.....	

COCA

Friday & Saturday
March 11 & 12
GODSPELL
7:00, 9:30, & 12:00
TICKETS REQUIRED
LECTURE HALL 100

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SUN. MARCH 6
AT MID ISLAND ARENA
Sponsored by SBU Riding Club
For driving directions and more info
Call 6-7537 (Anne) or 6-7881 (Odie)

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PERSONAL

DEAR TURCH - Is it really true what they say about skinny guys? Sincerely yours, Price and Pride.

HELLO MRS. C - Happy first-day. Hope that this remains your 39th forever more. AJ

DEAREST MARLA - Happy birthday to the girl who makes my heart throb with love. Joe.

SCHWARTZ - Maybe I'm amazed, I'm on your side baby, cause I need you, I love you, (I want your body), Wertman.

KAREN - One month immortalized. Aren't I sweet? Kisses and Kisses, Alan.

OUR RESIDENT PHYSICIST, you're really building up momentum. Happy 21st birthday. Love, 325, etc.

DEAR YOKO and Jeff, 2/27/77 had a nice ring to it. Congratulations and best wishes always. Love 325, etc.

TO TRICKEY AND NASTY loving both of you is breaking all the rules. Love, Harriet.

HAPPY HIPPO to you, Happy Hippo to you, Happy Hippo dead Nadine, Happy Hippo to you. Love 224, Sanger.

LOST - Three or four monads in or around the Grad. Chem. They are of no use. Metempsychosis will not occur. Please return my Incorporal Automations. Εχουοι ροεγτεαδ

N-1 KAREN, We're only taking Cheryl down the hall for an ekg. Regina's desk just has to go from the other side of the room. Sorry Ellenore, Helen and Ann but this ad doesn't concern you at all. Spec 77 Pt 3.

SHA SHA I wasn't just talking see? Be good and prosper. Lou.

TO V.K.V. Happy late 21st birthday to the best roommate in the world. C.F.

ALLYSON Happy almost one year! I love you. Tracy. - Alan P.S. Have a great time tonight.

PHANTOM You have me spooked. Don't remain invisible. Hope C from D.

HOPE COOPER - I'm madly in love with you. The Phantom, P.S. Do you wonder who I am? R.S.V.P.

TO EVERYONE who made my birthday such a beautiful and special day for me, I love you all, and I'll never forget what you did for me. Love, Tracy.

DEAR DIGGER, you came into my life and gave to me something I never had before. You are now a very important part of me. All I can say is thank you for being you, and making my 19th the best birthday I ever had. Love always, Tracy.

FOR SALE
CAMARO 1969 350 3 speed automatic P/S A/C cragers, new battery, brakes AM-FM 8 track, electric windows \$1500. 246-6423.
FOR SALE 1965 Ford van. \$500. 689-9348.
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STEREO Every brand, wholesale, special OHM Speakers. ONYXO, PHASELINEAR, SANSUI, TEACH, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, BIC. 698-1061.
FOR SALE double burner hot plate. Brand new condition \$15.00. Call after 6 PM. 744-2098.
CANDY MACHINES vends at \$.25. All in good condition, excellent money maker. \$150 each. Call 246-4542.

HOUSING
SMITHTOWN - Furn studio, w/stove, refrig, private entrance, immaculate. Female preferred. Immediate \$200. includes utilities. Lee Sikowitz 742-4947.
HOUSEMATES WANTED room available in house in Port Jeff Station 6 miles from campus. Only \$72/mo. plus utilities. Call 928-7431 evenings.
HOUSEMATE WANTED own room in large P.J.S. House \$80/mo plus utilities. 928-2407 after 5 PM.

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BLUEGRASS GUITARIST wanted to play traditional, newgrass and Jazz. Sing too. Ben 689-9108.

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Girl's silver watch with braided band in gym. Has sentimental value. Please return. Reward. Michele 6-3562.
LOST - a red Stony Brook notebook in Union. Contains art notes. Please contact Anna Hendrix. A-1 6-7338.

CAMPUS NOTICES
Assemblyman George Hochbreuchner now has a representative on the SUSB Campus. If you need information on legislation, organizations, political activities, or have a problem you can not solve, see Susan Herschowitz, C3650 Library, Tues 1-3 or Wed 1-4 after hours. 6-5461.
Need help? Just want to rap? We care. Call Response - 751-7500.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a CR (consciousness raising) group. Come to the 1st meeting on Tuesday March 5, at 7:30 PM in the center SBU Room 072. Many interesting topics relevant to women will be discussed. All are welcome.

The undergraduate History Society will be having a meeting on Monday March 7, in Room 4080 in the Library. Speakers, movies and other upcoming events will be discussed.

Attention: Last chance to remove contents from the lockers in SBU basement. All lockers must be emptied by March 7. Info 6-7109.

The English Proficiency Exam will be given on March 26, 1977 from 9-12 AM in Lecture Hall 101, 102, and 103. Bring a pen.

Feature Writers Needed - Join the new and exciting Statesman feature department. Learn the intricacies of Stony Brook from the inside out. Call 'Fiery' Fred Horowitz at 6-3690.

Muslim Student Association invites you for a lecture "Mohammed the Prophet of Islam" on Sunday the 6th of March in the Union Room 231 at 6:30-8:30 PM. Discussion follows the lecture and general meeting will be held after offering refreshment. All are welcome.

There will be a UGB services committee meeting on Wednesday March 9th at 2:00 PM in room 214 of the Union. All interested parties are urged to attend. Those with ideas regarding the various services in the union or future ones are the people we need to help us.

The ZBT fraternity will have an executive board meeting at 9:00 PM and a general meeting at 10:00 PM on Monday March 7th in Union room 237. All members requested to attend new members welcome.

Help us implement a hotline for aging people in the community. Meetings Tuesday nights at 7 PM in old Bio 100 or call Nancy 4434 or Harriet 4406.

Guest speaker Henry Kissinger at the Gay Student Union's Pizza and Beer (Michalob) party. Don't be late. Limited pizza available. Possible guest appearance by Loretta Young. Don't miss this event; March 6th, Sunday 6 PM in SBU 0458 (Opp craft shop).

The Bridge to Somewhere, peer counseling walk-in center, is open Mon through Thurs 11-11 and Fridays from 11-2 for the Spring 77 semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care. The Bridge is located in the Union basement, Room 061.

Family Swim at University Pool every sat 10 AM to noon. Faculty, staff members and their families. A parent must be in the pool and directly responsible for very young children. Bring valid university ID card with you \$14 per family for the semester. This is a "pay for itself" program. We need a minimum of 20 families registered to conduct the program. Note - Per session fee. Family members may purchase an activity ticket (main desk in union). Cost is \$1. per person per session. Register in main office, gymnasium, check payable to FSA. First Swim Sat Jan 29 10 am noon. Money refunded if not sufficient interest in several weeks.

Meeting of Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee every Tuesday afternoon in the Union in Room 214 at 4:00 PM. All are welcome.

FREE trip to New York stock exchange Wed March 9th 10:45 AM to 6 PM for info call Bruce 6-4326. Sponsored by Undergraduate Economic Society.

Join
the
Statesman news team.

The Cinema Club: A Cultured Experience in Movies

By SUE RISOLI

Have you a yen to see Satyajit Ray's *Aparajito*? Or Robert Duval in *THX 1138* perhaps? The New Community Cinema Club, of 235 Main Street in Huntington provides these and other films, demonstrations, and discussions, usually for the nominal fee of \$2. Staffed by a small group of self-confessed film fanatics, the tax-exempt and non-profit Cinema Club is in its fourth year of housing interesting and innovative programs for public viewing.

The Cinema Club traces its origins to the dilemma of Charlotte Sky, its founder, who termed her move to Long Island from New York City "a big shock." An inveterate cinema buff, she grew weary of trekking into the city to indulge her passion for films, and decided that someone should offer an intriguing alternative to the local chain-theatre entertainment found in this area. Utilizing a friend's empty dance studio, Sky banded together with several other film uts, and the Cinema Club was born. Initially a once-weekly project, the Club's instant and overwhelming success led its directors to leave their jobs and devote most of their waking hours to community cinema.

Sky believes the Cinema Club is the only one of its kind on Long Island, saying, "We are totally unique in what we're doing." Stating that this area is "hungry for culture," Sky and her cohorts claim that they "would like people to be a little more adventurous in what they see. People have been seduced by the media into seeing normal, better-known films. We'd like them to decide for themselves." Audiences ranging from teenagers to senior citizens have been doing just that,

and the Cinema Club often has to turn people away, as its seating capacity provides for only 100 viewers. However, a move to more spacious quarters is anticipated.

The Club strives for varied programming, and tries to satisfy all tastes. Nostalgia buffs will be accommodated as March 6 (10 AM - 6 PM) will be Nostalgia Marathon Day. For those enamoured of Clark Gable, the Club will run *Mutiny on the Bounty* and for a good cry try *Casablanca* starring none other than the inimitable Bogie. Admission to this event will be \$7. Show times can be obtained by phoning the Club.

For the aspiring C.B. DeMille in your circle, March 20 will be Independent Filmmakers Forum. Discussions on filmmaking techniques and how to make a living through filmmaking will be included. Anyone who has made a Super 8MM or 16 MM film which is under 15 minutes is encouraged to cart it along and screen it before the Cinema Club audience. Take note, neophyte filmmakers; this may be your big chance. Also worth noting is a trilogy of Indian films, scored by Ravi Shankar (March 25-27), which is part of the Club's effort to "explore world cinema." Free refreshments are provided for all Cinema Club programs, and on this occasion, savory Indian food will be served.

Whether your interest is sci-fi, popular flicks, or avant-garde films, the New Community Cinema Club has something for you. "Building a film culture on Long Island," and charging its patrons a mere pittance, the Club is worth investigating. At any rate, it beats studying physics.



The Perfect Eggcream

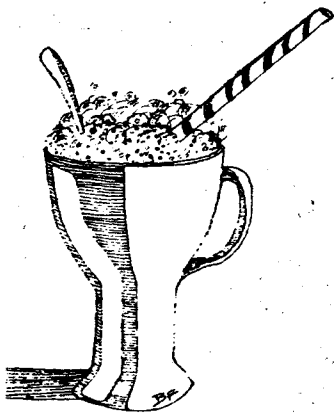
Searching for the perfect eggcream is like searching for gold in toilet bowls. If one finds a 14 karat ring in a porcelain throne there must be a realization of a practical joke. Eggcreams, by now, have taken over as a symbol of good old American palate pleasers like the more common Big Mac or cheesecake, as perfect models of these creamy delights are also hard to find.

There are different variations of these fizzling delicacies and they have little to do with ingredients. The difference lies with the atmosphere surrounding that halo of foam or the person who creates it. In a 12 ounce glass, mug, pitcher or whatever, one should mix about two

choose the brand wisely, with four to five ounces of liquid milk as powdered milk weakens the head. The rest is up to carbonated H₂.

The most attractive part of a good eggcream is the head, sparkling white ones are heavenly to look at. If the head is dabbled with chocolate, there's the cue that a novice made it. Give it back, it probably contains erroneous amounts of the ingredients. Demand a perfect one. Some eggcreams in the Midwest, especially those in Denver have great heads but they're deceiving and CT [chocolate thin]. After drinking one of these disasters one burps like a coffee percolator that's been neglected for hours. In my own experience, people in New Mexico served me a frecky looking omelet when I asked for an eggcream. These people were so proud they didn't want to ask me what it actually was. I ate it although I craved an eggcream because I felt sorry for the poor unenlightened owners. Thank God I didn't order a Sombbrero on the rocks.

After a while one grows to realize that eggcreams are a New York City phenomenon. Some Chicago restaurants feel proud that they have "Authentic New York Eggcreams" on their menu. But that is all they have for what they put in the glass is some foreign creature from planet Neptune. So New York is the place to start looking for the places that serve eggcreams here are denser than twice the number of places outside of the city. As for me, I'm going to run to the Cone-nection.



Aural Corner: Used Units

By FRED HOROWITZ

I have been an afficiando of stereo equipment since junior high school, when I plopped \$300 down on the counter of Harvey Sound and walked out with their "Best \$30 system." There are some pointers on how and where to buy a stereo, and what brands come closest to fitting your aural needs and pocketbook simultaneously.

There is much discussion among audiophiles as to whether or not used components are worthwhile investing in. Some say that the benefits of the warranty that comes with new equipment greatly outweighs the reduced prices of used components.

The only price of audio equipment that I would hesitate to buy second-hand would be a turntable. Mainly because this is the most delicate piece of any stereo. It's accuracy, speed, and functions can be altered dramatically by rough or careless handling. Amplifiers and speakers are not built for rugged misuse either, but they stand up to jostling much better than turntables do.

There are several ways to buy used equipment. Unfortunately, a very few stores sell anything but the newest and latest in audio hardware. Audio Exchange has a limited assortment of components but there is a very large

turnover rate, and an occasional stop and browse visit might yield unexpected rewards. Most of the store's salesman have pieced together their own systems from the used equipment shelves.

By-Lines, campus bulletin boards, and For-Sale signs are the only other alternatives, unless an acquaintance happens to be unloading his old components at the same time that you are looking to buy.

The equipment one can buy from private individuals runs the gamut from highest to lowest prices, and from near perfect condition, to looking like it has fallen from a moving car. Discretion is advised. Check the cabinets of amps and speakers for dents, scratches, and chips. Plug it in and listen to it; are there any high or low end hisses, is there any distortion. Check the knobs and screws; are they all tightened. Loose screws are an indicator of much use and most probably of extensive travel as well.

A wary buyer of used equipment can do very well, if you have a friend knowledgeable in the workings of the stereo world bring him along with you. If not, then purchase a few Hi-Fi magazines and study them, then go to your local Audio Town and speak with the salesman. Generally they will answer any questions. Remember; *Caveat Emptor* - "Let the buyer beware" is the motto of most stereo sellers.

The Basic Music Form: An Anthology of the Blues

Part II The Mississippi Delta, Birthplace of the Blues; The first generation of Country Blues

"No time to marry, no time to settle down,

-I'm a young woman, and I ain't done runnin' around"

"Young Woman's Blues"

The Mississippi Delta is a rich plain extending from Memphis, Tennessee to Vicksburg, Mississippi, defined by the Mississippi River to the West and the Yazoo River to the East.

The richness and depth of the Delta blues tradition has led some to believe that this region was the first to produce blues as we know the form today.

It is difficult to trace the earliest Blues styles, but it was in Delta that W.C. Handy heard a man singing the Blues in 1895. Handy said of the incident: "The singer repeated the same line three times. He accompanied himself on guitar with the weirdest music I have ever heard. The tune stuck in my

mind." This is the earliest recorded instance of which someone recalls hearing the Blues in the South. It could have been in the Delta that Blues emerged as a musical style distinct from the field ballads and work-gang songs of the rural South. The roots of the Delta Blues with their elements of African song and work rhythms from the years of slavery, go as deep within the Blues singers as the roots of the cotton within the Delta soil.

The first publicly successful Blues man was probably W.C. Handy, who always called himself the "Father of the Blues." Handy admittedly was an inspired folklorist. Taking melodies he heard around him, he polished them and built them into Blues song structures. Handy was modeling the compositions in the Afro-American style that preceded him called Ragtime. If the Blues be said to give jazz its soul, then Ragtime gave it important and durable early structure and form.

In the early period of growth in the music of the Delta, it was Charly Patton who left the deepest impression. Patton has been dead for 43 years yet his

musical influence lives on to this day in the recordings of such Blues artists as Howlin' Wolf [Who Patton taught to play guitar], John Lee Hooker and Elmore James.

Patton was the eldest of the Mississippi group of slide guitarists that included Skip James and Robert Johnson. Beginning in 1929 with "Pony Blues" Patton recorded more than 30 albums, but these are rare and now difficult to obtain.

The country Blues of the Delta was not just a singing of the Blues. It expanded musically when singers started employing different techniques with their guitars. They used small plumbing pipes, knives, or skillfully sawed-off Coke bottle necks usually on their third finger or pinky, to get a high whining quality. These devices were slid along the strings from fret to fret, thus becoming a style known as slide guitar. Many contemporary guitarists are greatly, if not totally, influenced by these early bottleneck masters. Some prime examples are; Johnny Winter and the late Duane Allman.

-Howie Gill



Springtime and the Art of Bicycle Maintenance

By STAN WEITZMAN

Spring-like weather and bicycles have once again appeared. As the weather becomes warmer, more bicyclists will hit the road. Those who yearn to get on their new 10-speed and cycle cross-country - you had best start planning now. Hurry, because there are maybe a few of last year's models still left on the rack. Also, cycling like any other hobby can become rather expensive if you go overboard, so be

careful.

How can you choose a bicycle from the myriad of names? Some of the reasonably priced bicycles presently available are: Motebecane, Raleigh, Fuji, Peugeot, Sears, and Schwinn. There are others, but the market is now so competitive, that it is hard to say which is best.

What you should look for in a bike, especially if you plan to do any touring, is weight. Make sure that the bike is

under 30 pounds. The Raleigh, Motebecane, and Peugeot fit this bill for about \$170 with weights ranging from 26 to 28 pounds.

How do you know what equipment is good? In derailleurs, the mechanical devices which move the bicycle chain from one set of gears to another, there are many choices. But most of the selections are expensive ones. The best low priced derailleurs are made by Sun Tour. The praise for Sun Tour

equipment is well known and they are probably the industry leader in the original design, quality control, and value. For brakes, Dia-compe, Shimano or Weinmannx will do, preferably center-pulls. While examining brakes, make sure you are buying a bicycle with quick-release hubs, which permits removal of the wheels quickly. Some bikes don't have a release mechanism for the brakes and sometimes you'll find yourself taking off brakes to work on wheels.

What's your desire? Commuting or Touring? For around the Stony Brook environs, the only thing you need is a handlebar bag with a few odds and ends to fix flats, a patch kit, and an air pump to inflate a newly repaired tire. For touring you'll find yourself investing in camping equipment, and panniers or saddlebags.

If you are seriously considering touring and want to do it on a shoestring, then take heart for it isn't a pipedream. American Youth Hostels will provide warm, friendly accommodations in the New England area. There are many hostels which can be reached in a day by the old and young alike. Membership is \$11 a year for 18 years of age and over.

Another organization that will provide you with information is the League of American Wheelman in Palantine, Illinois.

So get out your map and start planning. Spring is less than three weeks from now! Happy Cycling!

Popular and Creative Photographers

By BRUCE KERSTEIN

Last year over two billion snapshots were taken in the United States, it is little wonder when one considers how many people are walking around with cameras strapped around them as if the little box were a new and essential part of the human anatomy. The United States is the largest consumer of cameras in the world. The wide variety of cameras produced on the American market are designed for those of every size wallet. The price range of cameras varies between \$10.00 for the ever popular Instamatic type camera, to thousands of dollars for the most sophisticated view camera, such as the one that took your graduation picture.

Although many people take snapshots, few people take pictures. A snapshot occurs when anyone with a camera holds the camera view finder up to their face and pushes the shutter release.

Common subjects of snapshot photographers consist of relatives, girl friends, boy friends, school chums, and pets, who were gathered or clumped together in a completely random fashion in front of the camera. Snapshots are fine in their own right but fail to convey anything to anyone who

is not familiar with the people or pets that were photographed. In some cases it is imperative that the viewer like the person in the snapshot very much, so as not to be deceived by their appearance. A picture is something else.

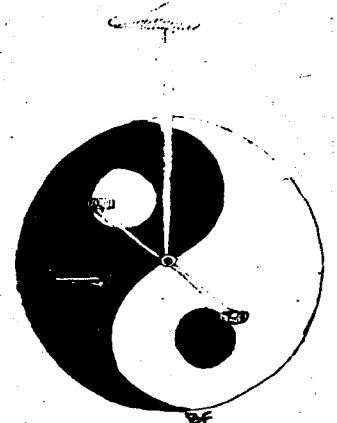
In order to take a picture the photographer must blend two primary elements of Photography, art and technology. Art is a difficult term to define but it always begins with an idea. The photographer might try to express the idea and this is the first artistic action. If photography is the selected medium, the artist's tool is his camera. The greater the creative control, over the camera, by the photographer, the closer the image comes to the image pictured by the idea.

Since the camera is a machine produced by technology the only way to control it is to understand the technology of the camera, yet this does not imply that one must be a technician. Rudimentary knowledge of camera mechanics is all that is necessary. Thus, the true photographer is the one who successfully harmonizes the often conflicting areas of art and technology, and blends these elements into a cohesive form that serves the purpose of artistic expression.



"Although many people take snapshots,

few people take pictures."



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 NEWS STAFF
 MEMBERS**

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SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL



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 A 7-9 month carefully planned orientation program which includes intensified Hebrew Language study. Interviews will be conducted in March for MSW's who wish to continue their careers as a permanent resident of Israel.

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For further information on these programs, contact
Israel Aliyah Center
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 Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

upcoming events

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GREAT ADVENTURE

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 March 22 11:00AM
 Combo Tickets \$5.00

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

PLAYS

MARCH 17 —
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MARCH 31 —
EQUUS TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 8th

TICKETS ON SALE
CHORUS LINE 9:00AM MARCH 22 \$10 WITH TRANS.

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Friday, March 4, 1977

Hockey Club Decides Playoff Issues on the Ice

By MANNY CALADO

Before the Stony Brook Hockey club faced Cook College in a one-game elimination Wednesday, Patriot Mike Shapey felt confident his team would win. "We've beat them before," Shapey said, "and I'm confident we'll beat them again." Shapey's confidence was apparently justified as the Patriots knocked Cook out of the playoffs with a 5-2 victory.

The Patriots began finding success when they began following Coach Bob Lamoureux's game plan. "We dumped the puck in their zone and chased it in, and

started to outplay them," said freshman Jay Morgenstern. "The last time we carried the puck in we got dumped on our asses by their defensemen."

Bill Schultheiss and Peter Robins scored a goal each to put Stony Brook ahead, 2-0. Robins' goal was his first of the season.

With the two goal lead, the team felt much more confident according to goalie Mike Flaherty. Flaherty made some fine saves which took a lot of pressure off him and the rest of the Patriots. In the Patriots' last game against Wagner College, Flaherty was removed after the second period when Lamoureux said he wasn't concentrating.

Flaherty Nervous

Against Cook, though, Flaherty had no trouble concentrating. "I went in nervous but after I made a couple saves I felt good," he said.

Cook got its first goal on a power play in the second period off a rebound. However, Stony Brook claimed the goal was illegal. "One of their men was on top of me and the puck was out of my reach," said Flaherty. "I tried to reach it with my stick, but one of their men put

it in." A goal cannot be scored if one of the opposite men precedes the puck into the crease. Twenty-one seconds later, Cook scored its second goal.

Soon the Patriots settled down and Rich Bianculli added the winning Stony Brook goal later in the period. In the third period goals by Mike Shapey and Tom Moresco put the game out of reach for Cook.

Faceoff

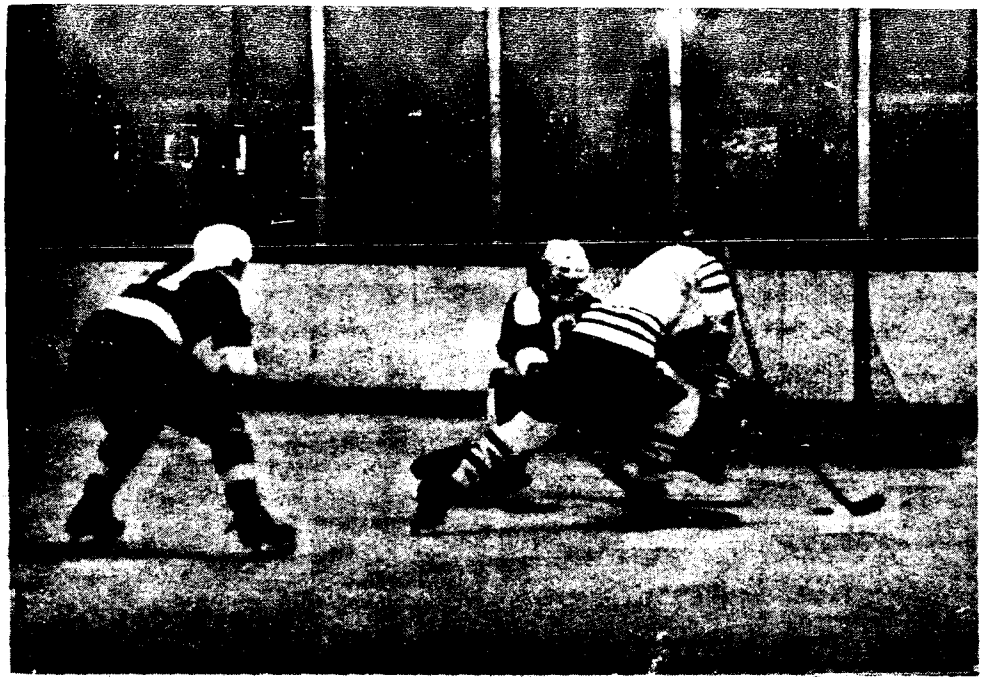
The Patriots will face-off against Fairleigh Dickenson University, at Bergen Mall this Monday in the first game of a round robin playoff series. FDU finished first in their division with a 16-3 record while Stony Brook finished the season with a 6-10-3 record. "The way the team is playing right now we have a chance to beat them," Flaherty said. "They don't know what they are up against. To see our record and not to have seen us play can be misleading." The Patriots have won seven of their last 10 games.

The hockey club will sponsor a spectators' bus to Bergen Mall free of charge. If the team manages to fill the bus, the bus company will not charge for its use.



Statesman/Billy Berger

BILL SCHULTHEISS (above) starts up ice, while the Cook goalie (right) tries to cover the right side of the net.



Statesman/Billy Berger

Riding Club Still Successful Despite Some Changes

By ED KELLY

About a half mile from here, on the other side of the railroad tracks and just outside the town of Stony Brook, are the Smoke Run horse stables. Like many of the other stables around the

North Shore, Smoke Run seems like a timeless place that probably looks much the same now as it did 20 years ago. For the past 10 years, it has been the home of the Stony Brook riding club.

In the beginning, there was a National Championship team. That was eight years ago. Since that time, a lot has changed with Stony Brook's riding club. Perhaps the only thing that hasn't changed is Smoke Run.

Eight years ago, riders came to the riding club with an important quality: experience. But over the years riding has had to face an important problem: money. "It was a lot cheaper to ride then," said Odie deLeon in her third year on the club. "A lot of our riders now are beginners."

Not Enough Money

Last year, the riding club received \$2,350 from Polity, but that wasn't enough to cover the rising costs of riding. Therefore, each member of the club must pay for their own lessons which amount to \$7 for an hour of riding and lessons each Saturday.

"Other schools get to ride each day," deLeon said.

Most of the money from Polity is used each year for the club's annual riding show. Last year's show was held outdoors at Smoke Run in April. This year, however, the riders have decided to go indoors and have scheduled their show for this Sunday at the Mid Island Arena.

Fourth Place

Although the riders haven't practiced as much as they would like, the team has been doing surprisingly well this year. Stony Brook competes in a league that includes colleges in New York, Westchester County, Long Island and Northern New Jersey. Currently, they are in fourth place 10 points behind Suffolk Community College.

Point Riders

In intercollegiate riding, five

"point riders" are chosen to represent each team. Only those riders can score, and the team with the most points wins the show. At the end of the season, all the points from each show are totaled and the team with the most points is the champion. The five point riders for Stony Brook this Sunday will be Alicyn Roskamit in the open over fences, Gilda Libero in Novice on the flat, Maryanne Brandon and Jane Engle in the advanced walktrot, and Kim Warner in novice over fences.

None of the intercollegiate riders own their own horses. When they get to the show, horses are selected by a random draw, so that no rider is familiar with the horse they're riding. "That's what makes it better," said deLeon. "It's less expensive that way and you ride only on your skill."

College Basketball Tournament

