

Statesman

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Brown to Propose Budget Committee Change

By LARRY RIGGS

Polity Treasurer Randy Brown will propose the formation of a new Budget Committee consisting of six resident students and six commuter students at Wednesday night's Polity Senate meeting. According to the proposal, members of the committee may not be Polity Senators or Council members, or executive officers of any club submitting a line budget.

"I want just regular students to sit on

the committee. The reason I want that is that Senators have political ties and I want this to be just regular students," said Brown. Currently the Budget Committee consists of six people chosen by the Senate, with Brown serving as chairman.

Brown said that he wants all 12 committee members to be chosen by the students in a popular election. According to Polity Election Board Chairman Elliott Chodoff, an election

will be held either later this month or in early January to fill vacancies that have occurred in both the Senate and the Polity Judiciary. The six Faculty Student Association undergraduate Class A seats will also be contested in this election, according to Chodoff.

The Senate must pass this proposal by a two thirds majority, since this proposal constitutes legislation. "I've spoken to several senators and they're reluctant since the budget committee is a power base for future elections. I don't want the Budget Committee to be that," said Brown.

Senior Representative Mitch Schare disagreed with Brown's proposal. "I think that the people who work in Polity and on the budget committee should have an idea of how to [allocate] a \$6000,000 budget." "I think that you have plenty of people in the Senate who have all different interests. I think that Randy has the belief that all the Senators deal with is Polity," Schare said.

All clubs submit their line budget proposals for the following year to the Budget Committee. The Committee bears each club spokesman defend their proposals, reviews each budget, and

makes a recommendation to the Senate by March 15, the Senate must ultimately approve the budget.

Last year, the Budget Committee, faced with the lowest activity fund in recent years because of outstanding Polity debts, had to make some drastic cuts in budgets and even cut some clubs out entirely.

"Priority List"

Last January and February, the Senate met up to three nights a week to deliberate over the club's budgets. At the end of January, the Senate voted to establish a "priority list" of clubs — a list that would show the order in which the clubs should be allocated money. The list originated from a compilation of surveys taken by each College Senate of their respective constituencies. At the head of the 72 club list were the Student Activities Board, the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA), the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and Statesman. At the end of the list was the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Controversy frequently surrounded these hearings, and at one point the Black Students United occupied the Polity office in protest of the Policies.



LAST YEAR'S BUDGET COMMITTEE meets to decide on Polity allocations.

RAs, MAs Plan Meeting to Discuss Problems

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Managerial Assistants (MAs) and Residential Assistants (RAs) are meeting next week to discuss college office hours and selection processes of new MAs and RAs on Tuesday night at 10 PM.

The selection process of RAs and MAs could become an issue of controversy according to Steve Finklestein, a resident of Benedict College.

It is feared by some MAs and RAs that the resident hall directors will exclusively choose RAs and MAs. This would eventually lead to the administration controlling all Resident Colleges.

"I do not foresee resident hall directors making decisions among themselves which will determine who new MAs and RAs will be. I don't think that will ever happen," said Eileen Goss, Resident Hall Director of Benedict College.

The issue concerning Residential and Managerial Assistants came up after two Residential Assistants in Kelly Quad were going to quit in January and the Resident Hall Director said he would select their replacements. Names of the people involved are being withheld until the matter is discussed at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mount College recently lost both a Managerial and a Residential Assistant. They formed a Residential and Managerial selection committee composed of the Residence Hall Director, the Chairman of the College Legislature, another staff member and two people chosen from the wing and hall involved. These people then jointly determined who was to fill the new positions.

The other issue which involves college office hours seems to be affecting a minimal amount of people at this time. Although Resident Hall Directors are not in agreement that enough students take advantage of office hours, the consensus among RHDs, RAs, MAs and students surveyed is that office hours are very beneficial. "I have a lot of people come in for cookies and coffee and every one decided to keep office hours and keep on pushing because this office started off as nothing," said Phyllis Solomon, Residence Hall Director at Whitman College.

"At this point there will be no strike," said Mitch Schare, an MA at Gray College. "There have been a lot of hassles [this year] but mostly there have just been [some bad] incidents in individual buildings," said Schare.

Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell was unavailable for comment, but Schare indicated that the decision pertaining to office hours was not made by Ferrell but by a group of RHDs throughout the campus.

Office Hours Unheard Of

Residential and Managerial Assistants who were hired last April had never previously heard of office hours according to Steve Finklestein. "Because each building is a separate entity it should make up its own mind," said Finklestein.

A survey conducted last night by Statesman indicated that everyone involved agrees with the policy of letting each individual college make up its own mind. Residence Life is in the process of doing their own survey to determine what to do about office hours.

When asked about her responsibilities as Resident Hall Director, Nadine Kouba said, "We take the place

of the old residential advisor, the programming coordinator, the in-house counselor and help take care of the physical maintenance of the building."

The Managerial Assistant is usually responsible for one wing of a building. Their responsibilities include dealing with Maintenance, involving the physical aspects of the building which includes furniture. They also take care of needs such as fluorescent light bulbs for bathroom fixtures.

The Residential Assistant handles the social aspects of his or her particular hall. This encompasses helping individuals with personal and scholastic problems, and generally being friendly with people on the hall. This year both Resident and Managerial Assistants have to stay in the college office, take care of lock-outs and call the physical plant when building difficulties such as hot water outages arise.

Last year each college had a committee of people who interviewed candidates for the Resident Hall Director spot. Each building chose one person but in many instances the people hired were not the people chosen. Robert Ferrell, Director of Residence Life who has the final say on who will be a Resident Hall Director, was unavailable for comment.



MANAGERIAL AND RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS met last week to discuss college office hours.

News Briefs

Hijacked Plane Explodes, Crashes

Malaysia — A hijacked Malaysian airlines jet with 100 persons aboard exploded and crashed last night in southern Malaysia, airline officials reported. Police said rescue workers found no survivors.

Sources at Kuala Lumpur airport in the Malaysian capital said the pilot radioed before the explosion that his plane had been seized by terrorists of the Japanese Red Army. Airline officials said an unknown number of persons commandeered the twin-jet Boeing 737 but they did not know if the hijackers were Red Army members.

They reported the seven-member crew and all but 20 of the 93 passengers were Malaysians, including Agriculture Minister Ali Haji Amad. Nationalities of the foreigners were not known.

An airline spokesman said the hijackers seized control of the plane 10 minutes after it left the Malaysian resort island of Penang at 7:54 PM, 7:24 AM New York time on a flight to Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur airport and took off for Singapore at the hijackers' demand, he said. At 8:36 PM, the plane crashed near Kampong Tajung Kutang, a small village about 13 miles west of this southern Malaysian town, according to the spokesman.

U.S. Prisoners to Be Extradited

Mexico City — Thirty-eight Mexicans and 234 Americans are eligible for transfers to jails in their own countries under a prisoner exchange treaty that took effect Thursday, U.S. officials announced here.

The exchanges will begin December 9, officials said.

A charter jet carrying all the eligible Mexican prisoners will arrive in Mexico City December 9 and pick up several dozen Americans for delivery to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Institution, the officials said.

Assistant Attorney General Mike Abbell, U.S. director of the prisoner exchange program, told reporters all 26 American women in Mexico City jails and three of their babies would be on the first flight. "After they are aboard, we'll seat the men in alphabetical order until the plane is filled," U.S. Consul-General Vernon McAninch said.

Abbell said the Texas International DC-9 jet has about 80 seats, several of which will be taken by U.S. marshals and other American and Mexican officials supervising the transfer.

A second flight the next day will take the remaining American men imprisoned in Mexico City to San Diego. McAninch said 126 American men are imprisoned in Mexico City jails.

British Troops Fly to Bermuda

Bermuda — A company of British troops flew yesterday to this tense Atlantic island where police reported calm after three nights of rioting and firebombing triggered by the hanging of two black extremists convicted of murder.

The only major incident reported Saturday night was the firebombing of a bakery on Court Street, the focal point of clashes between riot police and black youths.

"I think the steam has gone out of it," said Police Inspector Allan Lister.

The company of British soldiers, 150 men from the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, was dispatched from their Oakington, England, base to the Brize Norton airfield 60 miles north of London, where they boarded Hercules transport planes for the seven-hour flight to this self-governing British colony.

Bermudian officials had asked for the military back-up.

Although police said the bakery blaze was the most damaging attack Saturday night, gangs of black youths conducted several other hit and run firebombing in Hamilton, capital of this cluster of islands.

Coal Talks Continue Despite Strike

Washington — Full industry and union negotiating teams met yesterday to bargain over a new coal contract, but a United Mines Workers union strike at midnight today was almost a foregone conclusion.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said "we're just working," when asked for his assessment of the talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, representing the 130 companies.

Union president Arnold Miller returned to the bargaining table for the first time since face-to-face talks resumed Friday.

Miller sat across the table from chief industry bargainer Joseph Brennan, while Horvitz sat at one end of the rectangular table.

Horvitz said before the talks began, "we've asked the parties to resume and we're resuming with full committees on each side." When the talks resumed earlier this week it was with smaller committees, a request the mediators made in their effort to get the discussions back on track.

Compiled from the Associated Press

NASA Moon Rock Research A New Stony Brook Symbol?

By SUSAN GUNDUZ

To some students, heat outages, mud, and architectural achievement such as the Bridge to Nowhere have long been symbols of Stony Brook. However these students might be surprised to learn that the University enjoys a somewhat better reputation in the field of scientific research.

For example, Stony Brook was the first university in the world to become involved with the study of the moon rocks brought back by Apollo 12. Currently many scientists at Stony Brook are involved in National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) research.

Moon Rocks

Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) Geochemistry Professor Oliver Schafer was instrumental in bringing NASA research to Stony Brook. Schafer's main area of interest had been in determining the age of earth rocks and meteorites. He applied to NASA to join the Apollo team in the hopes of getting a chance to study moon rocks. "They asked me to do it because of my work with meteorites," Schafer said.

Schafer and his colleagues built a rare gas spectrometer at Stony Brook which would determine the composition of the moon rocks and soil. The age of the rock could then be determined from the relative amounts of certain radioactive materials in the rocks. The machine was shipped to Houston Texas and was used on the moon rocks at the moment they were brought back.

Professor of Geochemistry Jim Papike worked with the lunar samples in a completely different

way. Papike studies the composition of the rocks and uses the information in studying the formation and evolution of the solar system.

Problem Solved

Papike had a problem in trying to study the samples without disturbing the soil particles. After three years of research, Papike and his colleagues devised a way to diffuse epoxy into the soil and make thin slides for microscopic study. These slides were distributed to scientists all over the world.

Papike also served on the NASA committees which chose the site of Apollo landings, determined how the rocks would be distributed, and planned future Apollo missions. He is currently on a committee which advises NASA on the allocation of funds for future missions.

Material Shortage

One of the main problems involved with the research is a lack of materials to study. "So far only 10 to 15 percent of the rocks that were brought back from the moon have been analyzed," Papike said.

Professor of Astronomy, Tobias Owen, does not have that problem. He is interested in the atmosphere of other planets.

Owen was involved with the recent Viking I and II expeditions that landed on Mars and tested the soil for organic molecules.

Even though organic molecules were not found in the Martian soil, Owen is still hopeful. "There is a lot of talk about another Viking mission in 1986 as a follow up,"

(Continued on page 3)

Palestinian Leaders Declare New Hard Line Toward Israel

Tripoli, Libya (AP) — Palestinian leaders declared a new hard line against negotiations with Israel yesterday and demanded that the Arab leaders meeting here end their bickering and form a 'steadfast' front against Egyptian peace moves.

The tough statement issued at a news conference reflected angry impatience at delays in the five-nation summit caused mainly by discord between President Hafez Assad of Syria and an Iraqi delegation headed by Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

"We the Palestine Liberation Organization, in all its factions, demand formation of a front of steadfastness and confrontation comprising Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and Iraq," said the PLO statement, naming the countries participating in the meeting.

"This front should confront all surrender solutions and imperialism and Zionism, as well as their tools in the Arab world."

Leaders of the five countries and PLO chief Yasir Arafat have been trying since Thursday to reach a common stand to

counter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and his drive to start peace talks with the Israelis.

Conference sources said efforts to form a solid front against Egypt have dragged on through 18 hours of formal talks and many more individual meetings because of Iraqi insistence on rejecting United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. Those resolutions form the basis for American-led efforts to resume the Geneva peace conference, which has been recessed since December 1973.

Classic Toll



PRESIDENTIAL HONORS: University President John Toll presents the Stony Brook Invitational Classic trophy to Patriot coach Ron Bash. Stony Brook beat New Jersey Tech and New Paltz to win the tournament (stories on page 12).

FSA Still Trying to Start Campus Supermarket

By ERIC GOLDIN

Over one year after plans to convert the G-Quad cafeteria into a supermarket were scrapped amidst objections by local businessmen, the Faculty-Senate Association (FSA) is once more attempting to open a grocery store on campus, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason.

The proposed supermarket, which would be situated in the G-Quad cafeteria would be operated by a private company contracted by the FSA Chason explained. Chason is also University Business Manager. He added that no agreement has yet been reached with an outside corporation.

"I don't expect to see it this academic year," Chason said. "But I certainly hope for a supermarket by next year."

According to FSA President Joel Peskoff, the supermarket will enable students, especially those without cars, to do their grocery shopping on campus, rather than having to journey to local stores.

"There will be huge variety," Peskoff said. "The supermarket will have the same items as Pathmark, but it won't be on the scale of Pathmark. Prices will be slightly higher than Pathmark, by two or three percent, but the supermarket will be superior to the Knosh prices."

"The Knosh will close," he added, "because it's silly to run something that sells the same products for less."

Chason said he believed that "there is every reason in the world to establish a supermarket on campus. It's extremely

difficult for students to get to other markets."

If local merchants have their way, those students will still have to shop at these other stores. Although both Chason and Peskoff denied that the local business community had ever pressured the University into abandoning plans to operate a campus supermarket, a 1976 Statesman article quotes both Chason and Peskoff as saying that local businessmen had protested the establishment of such a store in the summer of 1976.

"The University has posed an obstacle to having a supermarket on campus recently," Peskoff said in the article, "the reason being that the outside community, which is a strong pressure group, is forcing the University to squash the whole proposal."

According to Bayles Minues, executive-secretary of the Stony Brook Community fund, which owns the Stony Brook Village shopping area, the problem with a University supermarket is that it would threaten the existence of local stores by drawing business away from the community.

Calling the proposed campus supermarket "ridiculous," Minues explained that "there's no excuse for using state property to combat private business. I'm a great believer in free enterprise but it's not free enterprise when government of any form competes with local people," he said.

"Stony Brook has limited ability to draw people," he continued. "Lose the [local] supermarkets and we're



THE KNOSH DELICATESSEN may soon be replaced by a supermarket in G-Quad.

destroyed."

Minues added that local businessmen will not willingly accept a campus market in the future either. "I assure you that any move by the University to put a supermarket on campus will be met with a great deal of opposition by the local community," he said.

Commission Basis

The supermarket will be operated on a commission basis, similar to the current agreement between FSA and Lackmann Food Services, which operated the Union and meal plan cafeterias. "FSA will get a percentage of the gross supermarket profit," Peskoff said.

The FSA president also said that \$30,000 was set aside for the proposed store in this year's FSA budget. "We have unofficial approval from Albany," he said. "They'll go along." Peskoff added that the supermarket must also be approved by University President John Toll.

FSA had negotiated for about a year with the Seven-Eleven chain, a division of Southland Corporation, Chason said, but he added that recently the talks had fallen through.

"We're leaving our options open," he said. "We may open discussion with another company."

Speakers Discuss Implications of Bakke Case

By NATANIEL RABINOVICH

The Allen Bakke case involving racial quotas in admissions programs has been the subject of much disagreement and confusion recently, with many points being raised on both sides of the issue. Points on the Bakke case were brought forth in a debate in the Union auditorium Thursday night.

Nilda Aponte-Raffaele, an attorney and counselor for Stony Brook's Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program, and Kathy Karlson, a graduate student in Psychology, presented cases against Bakke while Charles Gregor, a graduate student in Chemistry, argued in favor of Bakke. The debate, which was sponsored by the Stony Brook Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision was attended by a racially mixed audience, which filled up the Auditorium.

Allen Bakke is a 37 year old white engineer who applied twice to several medical schools 5 years ago. He was turned down by every school both times.

The University of California at Davis medical school, one of the schools to which Bakke applied, has an admissions program which gives special consideration to minorities. Sixteen openings are designated each year for all minority applicants and these applicants are judged only against one another, and not against the rest of the applicants. The admissions standards for minority applicants are lower than those of non-minorities, though all applicants are required to meet certain minimum standards for admission.

Bakke brought suit against the university claiming that the minority admissions program discriminated against him. The case went before the California State Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor. An appeal by the University of California at Davis is now pending before the United States Supreme Court.

Gregor, who was the only speaker to argue in favor of Bakke, was substituted at the last moment for Ralph Loomis of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who was unable to attend. Edward Kiernan of the International Conference of Police Associations, who was also expected to argue on Bakke's behalf, never showed up for the debate.

According to Gregor, the problem of affirmative action is that it is basically unconstitutional. He stated that the basis of all civil rights is the 14th Amendment, which was designed to enfranchise every American citizen's right to vote regardless of race. He said that this political right has now become a social and economic right as well, and affirmative action programs are based upon these rights. He added however, that support and acceptance of affirmative action is based upon "what is essentially an Orwellian proposition, that all are equal before the law, but until true equality is achieved, some must be considered more equal than others." "Any system of racial classification turns out to be arbitrary in the extreme," Gregor said.

Gregor's position was received very unfavorably by many members of the audience, who began shouting questions at him. Gregor asked them to let him finish and save their questions for the period after the debate.

During the question period, Gregor was heckled to such a degree that he left the Auditorium.

Aponte-Raffaele debated in place of Victor Goode of the National conference of Black Lawyers, who could not attend the debate.

She added that Bakke is wrong to say that admission quotas at the Davis medical school are in violation of his right to equal protection under the 14th Amendment.

She said that the Supreme Court initiated the term "invidious discrimination" for cases involving alleged discrimination. For a classification to be an "invidious discrimination" it must in fact discriminate against a disadvantaged group.

Aponte-Raffaele said that the quota system at Davis is not an example of "invidious discrimination" because it does not discriminate against a disadvantaged group, and the Court will uphold the quota system as valid.

According to Aponte-Raffaele, there is a need to increase participation in professions by minorities.



NILDA APONTE-RAFFAELE (left), Kathy Karlson and Charles Gregor confer with moderators during last week's Bakke case debate.

Moonrocks Improve SB Image

(Continued from page 2)

Owen said. "But there are no definite plans." If there is a Viking III, its mission will include bringing back some samples of soil from Mars.

However, there many scientists who say that Martian soil could contain some micro organisms that cannot be understood with present knowledge. They say these organisms could possibly kill our own life forms if brought to earth.

Danger Ridiculous

Owen does not see any reason to send humans into space again. "It's extremely expensive and just as much or more can be done with our present knowledge of machinery," he said.

The decision on whether or not to send humans into space will not be made until the late 1980's, according to Owen. In the meantime the use of machinery in the quest for extra terrestrial life will continue.

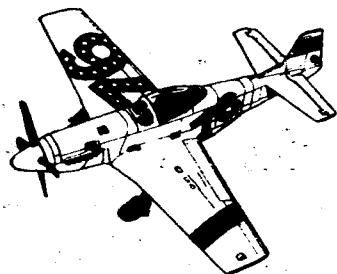
"The chances of finding intelligent life in the solar system is very small. The chances of finding primitive life in the solar system it is very high," said Papike.

According to Papike, there is evidence that other stars in the universe also have solar systems. The planets in these solar systems, would probably have the same elements present in our solar system, he said.

"I am very confident that there is plenty of intelligent life in the Universe," Papike said.

Another factor to consider when pondering the possibility of life in the Universe is the age of our earth or solar system. The oldest rock on earth is 3.8 billion years old. And the oldest meteorites and moon rocks, according to Schafer, dates back to approximately 4.5 billion years ago. "You can get some idea of the early earth history from the moon," says Schafer. All the information that Owen, Schafer and Papike gather is reported once a year at an annual NASA conference.

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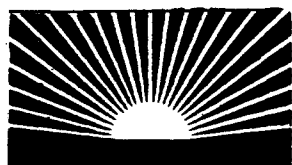
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Let Residents Decide the RA, MA Issue

The mandatory office hours imposed on Residential and Managerial Assistants by the Residence Life Department has been the subject of a dispute between the RAs and MAs and Residence Life.

A number of RAs and MAs claim that the office hours are not being utilized by students and that they could be more responsive to students by being on call in their rooms. They say that students don't come down to the offices. Emergency situations and conflicts, in their opinion, can be better handled by people present on the halls.

Residence Life instituted the mandatory hours to bring order to the chaotic housing system which they perceived as existing. They claim that staffing college offices at regular hours will provide a central place for students to go for information, and housing or maintenance problems.

The dispute, which began when the O'Neill College RAs and MAs refused to hold office hours and were reported to

Residence Life by the college's Residence Hall Director. These RAs and MAs previously were considering a strike to protest the office hours. RAs and MAs receive free rooms for their services.

Thus far, Residence Life's approach to the problem has been to form a task force to study student and staff complaints. The committee is in the process of doing a survey to determine student opinion on the use of office hours and the general organization of the housing personnel. A survey of O'Neill residents, conducted by the staff of that college found that a large majority did not utilize the office hours.

An informal poll conducted by Statesman showed that most students feel that office hours are beneficial. Many residents interviewed said that even though they did not often utilize the office hours, the offices should be open to deal with emergencies and routine problems which develop.

A general consensus was that the

decision should rest with the residents of each college. This reflects the original position of the RAs and MAs.

We agree with this position. Since each college has its own unique needs and problems, policies should be established to handle the individual needs, rather than having Residence Life set rigid staffing patterns for the entire campus. The decisions should be made by the students in each college, either through referenda or by votes of the college legislatures.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert S. Gatsoff
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Don Fait
Associate Editor
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Good Work, SAB

There were smiles on the faces of Student Activities Board (SAB) Richard Schechner and SAB Concerts Chairman Tom Neilsen when throngs of eager fans awaited the opening of the Union box office to purchase tickets for the Jerry Garcia concert. Schechner and Neilsen were pleased not because they reaped any sort of financial gain from the selling out of the concert, but because it was indicative of a job well done.

After floundering for the past few years with the presentation of low-budget acts with a minimum, middle-of-the-road appeal, SAB has come up with a concert series this semester which truly proves that Stony Brook can and should become as artistically progressive as it is in the academic areas.

The greatest obstacle in getting big name acts is money, and only through skillful management of funds can the most be gotten for the least, as SAB must work within context of a severe budget cut. Finding a show that has enough appeal to the University community that will sell out, yet maintaining costs within budget

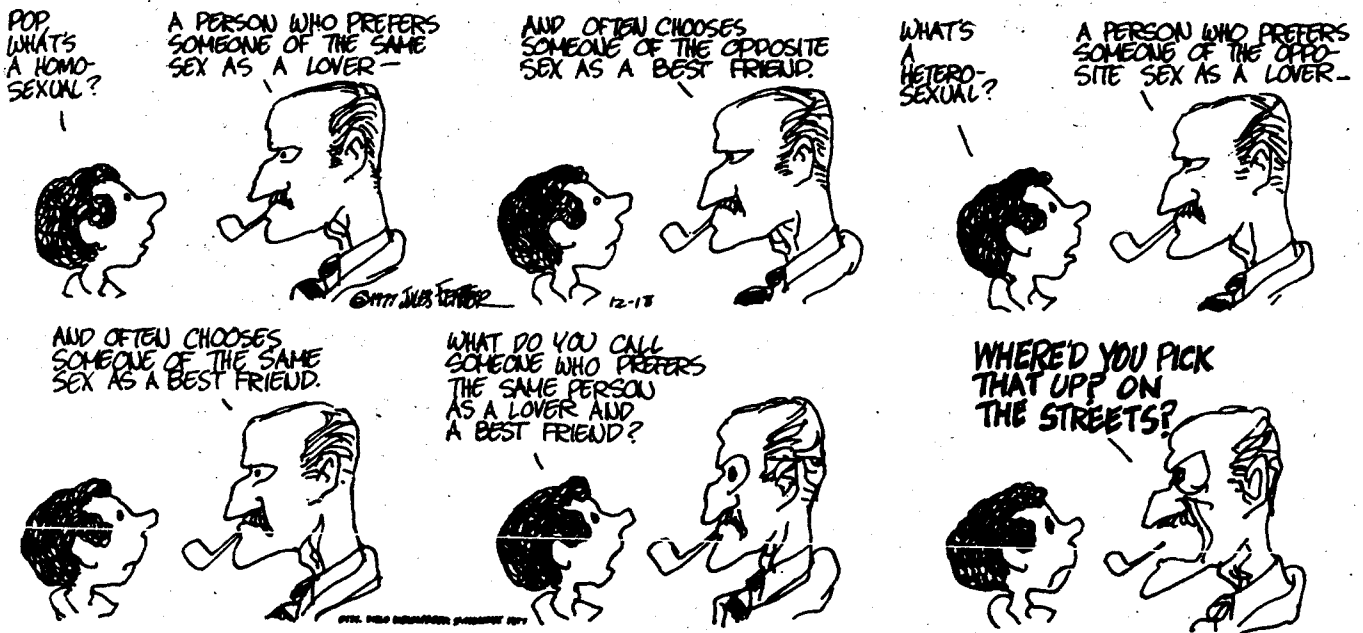
constraints are dual feats that balance like a see-saw on a shaky and unstable pivot. The SAB board seems to have found the balance.

Beginning with the National Lampoon Show in September, SAB showed a sense of imagination and an ability to get out-of-the-way, but quality acts. Mason and Loggins had an appeal which was widespread enough to encompass the entire University community, which may be in part responsible for the concert selling out.

On a more esoteric level, jazz greats Ron Carter and George Benson rounded out the musical flavorings for the season. Folksingers Loudon Wainwright, Dan Fogelberg and Judy Collins gathered up another stratum of the campus consciousness.

For the popcorners and heads come Foreigner and Garcia. Top this all off with the comedy of Henny Youngman, who appeals to everyone and their grandmother, and you have a concert season better than Westbury Music Fair and the Concord Hotel combined.

Feiffer



We Are Not Yet Beyond Good and Evil

Viewpoints and Letters

Ever since the time in our history when reason and necessity prodded man to create the first states, we have had to deal with the complex, sensitive area of international relations. Men rose up from the masses set apart from the crowd by style, knowledge, vision or an innate feel for power, and they led their nations to victory, defeat, honor, shame, prosperity or poverty. They shaped the course of human history, they ruled the world and they were loved and hated for it. The underlying reasons for their actions has long been topic studied by the great minds of our civilization.

Well I've heard too many theories and been conditioned to listen for the words "treaty", "allignment", "national security" and "detente", and now, finally, in these last few days I think I've found my own answer. The answer is so simple, so obvious and so damned ugly in it's naked truth that I fear I will never again be able to discuss or write about international politics without a surge of nausea swelling up in my gut. The answer it seems is that some nations and some men are good while some are evil. Nothing more, nothing less.

It's not surprising that evil can dominate, play against good and create chaos. It's happened in the past. Too often, of course, the evil was very evil and the good not very good. Still, the examples, even in our own times - Hitler, Amin, to mention two, don't really illustrate what I'm referring to.

The evil I see is an evil I fear is the evil that proclaims a profound concern for the good of all mankind while underneath the facade, a hatred and wretchedness is seething. It is an evil plastered in the headlines of every newspaper, discussed by every political columnist.

A Frightening Evil

This evil I am now writing about is more dangerous than a thousand Hitlers and Amins because it varies the mark of credibility, respect and, at times love. It is an evil I fought against recognizing but now must acknowledge. It is clear to see, sickening to understand and frightening to behold. It is the evil of the Soviet Union and many Arab states.

Men everywhere in the world who are not yet polluted with the cancer of wickedness can be brought to feel compassion and concern. When the people of his nation called for bread to fill their stomachs and his nation's economy began floundering so badly it might never have recovered, Anwar Sadat realized that the most important security and guarantee he could give his people were their lives. He was sick and tired of seeing the Soviets and other Arab leaders put up

the arms and money for war and then order young Egyptians to spill their blood on the Sinai. He knew it was time to end the nightmare. He knew the time had come to have a peace. So he went, this old Egyptian soldier, to meet with an old Irgun guerilla fighter in the world's holiest city. They talked of peace.

In Israel Sadat received a hero's welcome. Upon his return to Egypt hundreds of thousands filled the streets near the airport, applauding, waving Egyptian flags shouting his name. In the United States men breathed a sigh of relief, possibly the powder keg in the Middle East would defuse. In every civilized nation in the world where decent men still lead and are led, there was respect, admiration and gratitude for the dynamic move Sadat had made toward peace. But not everywhere in the world.

Libya called him a traitor, a "closet Zionist." They accused him of selling out the Arab cause and, within a few days, Libya had broken off diplomatic relations with Egypt. Yasser Arafat leader of the terrorist PLO, called Sadat "an old Jew" and then called for Sadat's assassination. The Soviet Union was silent, no congratulations, no condemnation.

Sadat retained his dignity. He refused to bow to the public and private pressure he was inevitably feeling from the Soviets and other Arab states. He was determined to see the belligerence come to an end and get on with the business of living rather than dying.

The next move was Sadat's. He called for a conference in Cairo to take place as soon as possible. He extended invitations to Israel, the Arab states, the United Nations, the United States and the Soviet Union. He also invited the PLO.

Let us remember Sadat still stood by the basic Arab demands for a peace settlement: Israeli return of all land occupied after June 1967 and the creation of a Palestinian State on the west bank. Hardly what one would call a radical sell-out.

One would have thought the Arab nations, hungry and war weary, would have jumped at the chance to sit with the Israelis in a world forum, within an Arab state to discuss the pre-conditions for a Geneva Peace Conference. One would have believed the Soviet Union, it's nerves worn down from too many close calls of face to face confrontation with the U.S. would also have been willing to sit down and talk things out. One certainly should have expected the PLO, who all along have been demanding a seat at the conferences to go along with the concept. One

would have been wrong on all counts.

Libya turned the offer down, cold, throwing in some more choice words expressing their feelings about Sadat. Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon deliberated and, at this writing were still undecided. The other Arab states said no. The PLO was enraged and said they'd never sit down with the Israelis, anywhere. But perhaps the most surprising of all: the Soviet Union abandoned their "non-committal" stance and rejected the conference while condemning Sadat as a traitor to the Arab cause.

One wonders what Anwar Sadat is thinking these days. He courageously took a chance few men would have taken and made a move he believed would snowball towards a Geneva Conference and a long overdue peace. Yet, instead of accolades and cooperation he's getting condemnations and calls for his assassination.

Menachem Begin is not as surprised. You see, Begin understands and perhaps even expected this turn of events. Begin is a Jew and as a Jew he's too often seen the dirty, sick, evil, ugly side of men. He knows the hatred because it's been aimed at him all his life. He might have found a friend in Anwar Sadat and he might rest secure in the knowledge that Egyptian and Israeli will not go to war against each other again. But he knows, he really knows, there will be no peace treaty.

And there will be no peace treaty. There will be none because the Soviets don't want it, the PLO doesn't want it, Libya doesn't want it and the other Arab nations can't decide what they want.

In such a time we can see where the decent men line up. Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin will win Nobel Peace Prizes for their efforts, but there will be no peace because their area of the world is infested with vermin and the vermin desires no peace.

Sadat will keep trying. Begin will keep trying. Jimmy Carter will help where he can and the decent, rational leaders in the world will recognize and applaud this courageous struggle for peace. But there will still be no peace.

But perhaps when what's left in the world that has yet to bow to wretchedness and evil sees through the high sounding words of the other Arab leaders and the Soviet leaders, and when these decent men turn against those that wish to perpetuate war at all cost, perhaps there will be peace.

Until then we will have to settle for a new, strange, yet beautiful friendship between an old Arab and an old Israeli and say, "Nice try."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Protest the Shah

To the Editor:

December 7 (16 of Azar) is solidarity day of the Iranian students and toiling masses of Iran. The \$19-million Central Intelligence Agency coup of August 1953 brought the Shah to power and gave him absolute control of government. Shortly after that, then Vice President, Richard Nixon arrived in Iran to inspect the fruits of the CIA efforts.

On December 7, 1953, a few days before the Nixon visit, the royal military guard raided the University of Tehran in order to prevent the planned student demonstrations opposing the Shah's regime conducted by U.S. and against arrival of Nixon.

The Army attacked the students, hundreds were injured and arrested. And three students - Sharyat Razavi, Ghandchi and Bozorgnia - were savagely shot to death. Since then, this day has become a landmark in Iranian students movement against the dictatorial regime of the Shah and has been recognized as the day of unity between, the Iranian students and toiling masses who are struggling to this day for an independent democratic, and prosperous Iran.

On November 15 during the Shah's U.S. visit, over 10,000 students of

universities in Iran staged demonstrations; condemning the Shah's U.S. visit, in support of Iranian students demonstration in Wash. D.C. Iranian secret police, (SAVAK) dressed in plain clothes and holding machine guns attacked the unarmed demonstrators and killed between 16 and 20 students. According to reports published in the European Press uniformed police also beat the demonstrators with clubs

and hundreds were injured and arrested.

On November 19 more than 350 police invaded Tehran University and attacked a meeting of professors and students; about 65 persons including four professors were injured, according to the Post. During the attacks police also forced Western reporters away from the scene of the assault.

The actions of students in Iran,

taking to the streets in a massive militant demonstrations, proved that despite the brutal repression, the Iranian people are growing more defiant and determined in their struggle to throw off the yoke of reactionary rule and the U.S. imperialist interests. Iranian students at Stony Brook are inviting all progressive students to "16 of Azar" commemoration night.

Name Withheld

Elephant



"GET DOWN HERE! YOU WANT TO LOOK LIKE THAT WHEN THE GUESTS ARRIVE?"

**COCA MOVIE
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**EVERYTHING YOU
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Sat. Dec. 10

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**Fri • Tix ONLY • Friday 4⁰⁰-12⁰⁰
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SAB

PRESENTS

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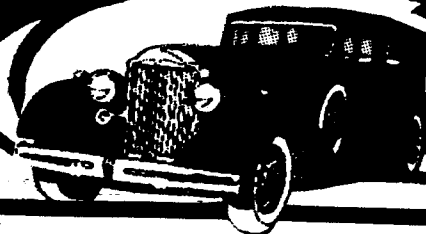
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INFORMATION DIRECTOR
ELECTION WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1977
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in Commuter College

PSC: Ridden With Mismanagement

By MITCHEL GROTCH

The following viewpoint is an explanation of my resignation as a member of the Program and Services Council (PSC) of Polity, effective Tuesday, November 22, 1977. I feel it is my responsibility to inform students of the various problems in the distribution of their yearly \$70 activity fee.

Briefly, the Program and Services Council is a student Polity Committee with a budget this year of \$24,000. The committee then reviews all applications for club recognition. The requirements are 25 signatures and a club constitution. After the club is given recognition, they can submit a budget with a maximum allocation of \$400.

I have resigned from PSC, because it is ridden with mismanagement and ill-advised, one minute decision-makers. Last year, while watching the proceedings of PSC as a spectator, I thought there could be improvement of moderation and impartiality. But this year, is just the same continuation of club lobbying and glibbie committee members. The committee doesn't investigate, but allocates your money to wherever they happen to think is best at the same moment they are lobbied.

First Impressions

The first impression of walking into a PSC meeting reminds me of a circus. There are all kinds of clubs (academic, special events, ethnic, cultural, religious, etc.), all interested in one purpose — to get money! The budget hearings are analogous to a chaotic Moroccan marketplace. The budgets are not seen before the weekly Thursday meeting. We have to decide about allocations at the same moment clubs are lobbying. The effect is uncoordinated actions by members, which means that almost every club receives a minimum of \$275-\$300. The committee is so ill-prepared that they argue about cutting such unimportant items as \$50 for volleyballs, instead of cutting the \$200 for gasoline and hotel rooms used for club

members. This committee like others, tries to be logical in an asinine, illogical system.

In our first meeting in October, we spent over \$3,000 to clubs we have never heard about and will never hear from. By the third meeting, we overbudgeted and for four weeks PSC could not fund clubs that really needed a budget. We then made an across the board budget cut of 20 percent which only produced \$1100. Right now PSC has spent \$12,000, all of this semester's budget, even though 1/2 of the semester is unfinished. Many clubs which are large wishing some money will receive \$0, while clubs that have few members received already \$400. Therefore the effect of the budgetary outcome on this committee will always be deficits and mismanagement of students' money.

What then is the resulting situation? It is that PSC and other Polity budgetary committees are doomed to continue to be incompetent, because these few people decide without the views of the students where their money should go. Students don't want their \$70 activity fee to be decided by the whims of these Polity officials (including myself).

Are there any solutions to this problem? Our student government has always fought for student's rights and yet hasn't enough courage to examine its own bureaucratic institutions and change it. The problem, as seen by another PSC member, is, "We don't have enough time, we are not professionals and we are not perfect." Another PSC member said, "I know it's wrong, but nothing can be done, you can't change the system."

The problem is not between the benefits of one club versus another club, but whether you the students could decide where your own money should go. The problem is not with PSC or its members but within the system that allows some students the power to decide with your money, what they think is best. Therefore the \$70 student activity fee is not for the benefits of your activities but for Polity to control these activities by

centralization.

I think it would be a better decentralized system, if students could decide \$20 out of the \$70 activity fee, what clubs they would support or want to participate in at Stony Brook. The maximum allocation by a student per club could be \$4-\$10, so many clubs could be supported by a student with his own money. This could be decided by a mail ballot or an election. In this way, the allocations per club would increase tremendously, helping both academic and ethnic underfunded clubs, decreasing support of unpopular clubs that students aren't willing to participate in, decreasing the bureaucracy of Polity, and letting students decide by the above check-off system used by many universities, so that the students themselves could decide how and where they want their money to go.

Time to Change

Since, Polity hasn't been serving the students, it is time that Polity change. This is not a request to destroy Polity, but a request to increase club activities on campus by letting students decide out of the \$70 they pay, what activities they want. It will not destroy clubs, but rather let each student fund his own desired club. In this system, a club would not beg for money by Polity but receive it by members and students who support it.

Why in view of the independence of student do we still cling to a system whereby a few administrators and student bureaucrats decide how the students' money is to be spent? If an activity cannot exist without coercing money from unconcerned students, then that activity should not exist. Check-off fees can and will work if given a chance. Wouldn't you rather have control over your own money?

If you agree or disagree send your opinions so Polity could hear from you. Send to PSC, Polity, Stony Brook Union, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate and former member of the Program and Services Council.)

Viewpoints

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PERSONAL

IMPORTANT! Ride wanted to Binghamton (or Oswego, Ithaca, Buffalo, etc.) any weekend, preferably this one. Will share expenses, etc. Washington D.C. also. Call Alan 4142.

MATT AND WREN: from your college brother and his two rambunctious roommates down on Long Island — Happy Birthday! Love, Keith, Beth and Mike.

L. SORRY! I strangled you, they pumped me full of that crap all week. You even saw the addiction take control last night. "Anally fixated."

DEAR CATHY, Hope you had a great 19th! Love, Janet, Laura, Brian and Mike.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. **SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN** 698-1061.

REEL-TO-REEL three head taperecorder TC-353 D. Mixing capabilities, sound with sound. More Save money — Record it. \$160. Joel 6-4841.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

DATSUN 2402 1972 Good condition needs. Mileage 25000. Call 751-2683.

72 CAPRI 4 Speed, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent mileage, mint condition. Asking \$1400. 6-8607 before 5.

GOTTLIEB'S SLICK CHICK pinball machine. Excellent money maker. Perfect working condition. \$275.00. Firm. Jon 246-4354.

1971 AUDI 100 LS automatic sunroof front fender-axle damage repairable. Use for parts. Best offer call 689-9145. Weekday evenings.

PINBALL MACHINE \$275. Also soda machine available. Good source of income. Call 6-7255.

CHEVR MALIBU 1967. Very good running condition. 68,000 miles. good MPG, \$400 or best offer. 368-7634 evenings. Ask for Mike.

1965 V.W. BUG. Michelin radial tires, mechanically all rebuilt. Asking \$375. 588-2998 after 8 PM.

SENNHEISER HD-414X dynamic stereo headphones, eight weeks old, warranty included — call Paul 6-6646.

HELP-WANTED

CAMP COUNSELOR positions July/August. Specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, Aikward St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — 7:00 AM — 9:00 AM, Mon.—Fri., my home, 1 mile from campus. Own transportation required. 751-7307 or 331-1324.

UNDRAPED FEMALES wanted by photographer for films. No experience needed. \$250.00 for 8 hours. 585-7789.

HOUSING

SHARE HOUSE: Sayville area \$140/month plus utilities, one month's security includes fireplace, den, washer and dryer. 589-1291.

SHARE HOUSE: Port Jefferson, Certified includes all utilities gas preferred. Fully furnished. Call 473-2197.

MATURE GAY MALE seeks same to share beautiful home — own private room — all Privileges — Reasonable 7 miles from campus. Call after 7 PM weekdays, anytime weekends. 928-5368.

ROOM OR HOUSE for Faculty or graduate available immediately, near campus. Resident owner Prof. Edelstein, 751-6664.

NEEDED: One male roommate for spring semester to join clean, lively suite in Hendrix. Must commute most weekends. Call 6-4122.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER, sales, repairs, cleaning, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jeff. 473-4337.

MUSICIANS: Quality four track recording, stereo demos, for only \$5 per hour for students. Call Chris at Sound Good Recording 924-8837. Satisfaction guaranteed!

CORAM AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL: \$11 per lesson. Three hour course open to public. 736-1661.

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

ELECTROLYSIS — Removes unwanted hairs forever. Reasonable rates. Free Consultation. Anne Savitt 98107466.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD \$25. for information leading to recovery of merchandise stolen from first floor Mount over Thanksgiving holidays. If you saw anything, please call Bruce 6-7423.

FOUND: Black/Brown Dane type male dog wearing red collar. 246-7492.

FOUND: ID's, Angela Aretines and Paula Vlodkowsky. Please pick up at the Reserve Room desk.

FOUND: A camera the week of Nov. 21. Please call to identify. 331-2558 after 5 PM.

FOUND: Samoyed female dog, medium size. Approximately 2 1/2 — 3 yrs. old. Very friendly. Found in front of Stage XII D Monday eve. 11/28. Owner or anyone interested in adopting her, please call Jessica Chanin 246-8986.

FOUND: Larry's glasses in grey case. Ask for Alex at 6-6211.

LOST: Text book for MSC 201 in Computer Center on Nov. 11. I need it for finals. Reward. Please call 265-7247. Ask for Pete.

LOST: in the Union on Monday night, Nov. 28 — Meriton portable mini cassette recorder. Reward. Call 6-3690.

LOST: An ID bracelet. On the front is LARRY. Reward offered. Call 6-7468. Drieser 323.

LOST: Wedding band between Lecture Centre and Humanities Building. Finder please contact Reata evenings at 6-8893.

LOST: Notebook journal for Russian Literature. Probably lost in Library. VERY important. Steve 698-6359.

LOST: One small blue hard cover looseleaf notebook of great sentimental value and containing all my class notes. If found please call 331-2558.

LOST: Pierre Cardin wallet. If found call Gary at 6-4590. Reward.

LOST: Pair of eye glasses in green case. If found, please call 6-4891.

LOST: A set of three keys in an off white leather case. If found please contact Janet at 6-4798.

NOTICES

Get active! Join Hillel — sign up in Hum. 165 or call for information 6-8842.

Come down and relax every evening at "The Other Side Coffeehouse" in Mount College. Delicious munchies, pastries, drinks and yogurts are sold. Open daily from 9:30 — 1:30 AM.

UNITED FARM WORKERS: J.P. Stevens Boycott Support Committee will meet on Tuesday at noon in Lecture Center 103 to plan a benefit Mexican American dinner for farmworkers.

The Department of French and Italian announces its new programs for minors. In either language courses totaling 24 credits may be taken, beginning with the intermediate language level (Fr. 102 or It. 102). At the student's request, upon completion of this program, he may have the minor noted on his transcript. An emphasis on language, or emphasis on literature may be chosen. Contact: H. Ailentuch (Fr.) Lib. 4070, 6-7738 or V. Vetrugno (Ital.) Lib. 4022, 6-7739.

EROS office now open: M-F 9-12 noon and 1-4PM for birth control, pregnancy and abortion counseling. Located in infirmary, opposite GYN clinic, call 4-LOVE.

The Library Nominating Committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship invites the entire campus community to make nominations based on skill in librarianship, service to the University and profession, scholarship and continuing growth, and outstanding job performance. Please submit signed nominations to Donald C. Cook, Room W1513, Main Library, by December 14, 1977. Other members of the Nominating Committee are Louise Creed, Judy Kaufman and Evert Volkers.

Christmas carolling! A group of carollers is now forming to go carolling on campus Dec. 25. Sign up outside Hum. 158. All invited.

The Newman Club is having a pot luck dinner at Tabler cafeteria on Tues. Dec. 13. Dinner will begin at 7:30 PM. Sign up sheet outside Hum. 158. Call Tom for information at 6-7459.

PERFORMERS WANTED for Kelly coffee house \$5/hour. If you're good. Details call Joel 6-4841.

March of Dimes and **VITAL** will run the coffeehouse sale holiday party Friday evening from 8 PM to 1 PM Dec. 9, 1977 at the Union Ballroom. Handicapped and non-handicapped persons are encouraged to attend. For information call VITAL 6-6814.

Tutor needed at the North Country Elementary School. Tutor is needed for a young boy experiencing difficulty with math and reading. If interested please contact VITAL at 246-6814.

Kelly A is accepting applications to fill an RA vacancy. Start date, Jan. 4. Deadline for filing applications is Dec. 14. Forms may be picked up in the Kelly A College Office, daily 2-5 and 7-11.

Instead of just hanging out, worry about up coming tests. Why not spend a few hours on a Friday nite studying. The Study Lounge in the Library is open 5 PM until 11 PM every Friday. Come on. We will all nerd out.

Master in Public Policy, Harvard University. Application Deadline: Jan. 15, 1978. Interdisciplinary program — economics, quantitative and analytical methods, political analysis, and public management — as preparation for a career in public service. Academic rigor plus real-world applications. Outstanding academic credentials required. Write Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

All Italian Club members who didn't attend the meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, please call 6-4302 for info concerning Dec. 10 dinner dance.

Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny, until then, come to The Bridge to Somewhere walk-in. Peer counseling and referral service. Mon.—Wed. 10-4PM and 7-10 PM and Thurs. 1-4 PM and 7-10 PM located in the SBU 061. We'll help you cope. Now.

COPY EDITORS NEEDED

CALL

STATESMAN AT 3690

Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



Can't miss him on campus, always wears white.
Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man.
Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up.
At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits.
Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pats Lose to Brooklyn College, But a Message Comes Through

Leahy Kicks Jets to Victory

New Orleans (AP) — Pat Leahy booted two fourth-quarter field goals to lead the New York Jets to a 16-13 victory over the New Orleans Saints yesterday.

The fourth-quarter field goals were for 29 and 27 yards, and they erased a 13-10 New Orleans lead.

In the second quarter, Leahy kicked a 42-yard field goal, the longest of his four-year NFL career. The lone Jets touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Richard Todd to tight end Jerome Barkum in the first quarter.

The Saints scored on a nine-yard pass from Archie Manning to tight end Henry Childs in the second period and a 17-yard run by Chuck Muncie in the fourth quarter.

Running back Clark Gaines carried the rushing load for the Jets, picking up 103 yards on 22 carries.

Muncie had 107 yards on 20 carries for the Saints. Manning hit on 15 of 25 passing attempts for 168 yards.

Giants Upset Cardinals

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Cornerback Bill Bryant sprinted 54 yards with an interception for a third-quarter touchdown that broke open a close game and powered the New York Giants to a 27-7 upset over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

The loss dropped St. Louis' record to 7-5 and put a dent in their hopes for a playoff berth. New York is 5-7 and still mathematically alive in the chase for the National Conference wild-card playoff position.

The Giants, beaten 28-0 by St. Louis earlier this season, led 10-7 at the half but quarterback Jim Hart had the Cardinals moving. On the fourth play of the third period, though, Bryant grabbed an overthrown pass intended for running back Wayne Morris along the right sideline and ran untouched for the touchdown that put New York ahead by 10 points.

Joe Danelo, who had kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1:15 left in the second period, made it 20-7 with a 37-yarder with 4:16 to go in the third quarter. Then Willie Spencer ran two yards for another New York touchdown.

Out-of-Town Scores

Chicago 10, Tampa Bay; New England 16, Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 30, Seattle 20; Washington 10, Buffalo 0; Cincinnati 27, Kansas City 7; Denver 24, Houston 14; Green Bay 10, Detroit 9; Dallas 24, Philadelphia 14; Minnesota 28, San Francisco 27; San Diego 37, Cleveland 14; Los Angeles 20, Oakland 14; Tonight Baltimore at Miami.

Rangers Comeback Ends in Tie

New York (AP) — Rookie Lucien DeBlois scored his second goal of the game with 5:36 remaining last night, capping a furious New York comeback and giving the Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

Brad Maxwell had scored a goal and set up another by Dean Talafous to help the North Stars carry a 3-0 lead into the second period. But New York, spurred into action by the fistic activities of left wing Nick Fotiu, scored three times in the second period to pull within 4-3.

Maxwell's tally, at 11:18, broke New York's shutout streak at 159 minutes, three seconds. Nick Beverley connected at 16:42 and Talafous hit at 19:03 for the Minnesota lead.

But at 9:33 of the second, with Maxwell already called for holding, Fotiu squared off with the North Stars' Harvey Bennett. Just 24 seconds later, Ron Greschner scored on a power play.

Fotiu and Bennett, assessed minor penalties for their first altercation, went at it again just 19 seconds after leaving the penalty box. Less than three minutes later, DeBlois brought New York to within 3-2. New York's Ed Johnstone and Minnesota's Steve Jensen then traded goals.

Bucks Defeat Nets in Overtime

Milwaukee (AP) — Brian Winters scored six of his 36 points and Quinn Buckner seven of his 21 in overtime yesterday as the Milwaukee Bucks struggled to a 134-118 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets, 3-20, surprisingly dominated the first half, breaking to a 40-26 first-quarter lead as Bernard King hit 16 of his 35 points in the period. The Bucks cut the gap to 61-50 at intermission.

The game was tied at 116 as New Jersey's Kevin Porter hit a jump shot with 13 seconds to play, his 40th point of the night.

A Winters jump shot, Bucke 121-116 in overtime.

A short shot by Winters and a driving layup by rookie Marques Johnson gave Milwaukee a nine-point lead. Buckner scored the Bucks' final five points.

By ED KELLY

There's been something on the minds of some members of the Stony Brook swimming team lately. It has to do with bringing this team together, with getting psyched. So far the message has been coming through.

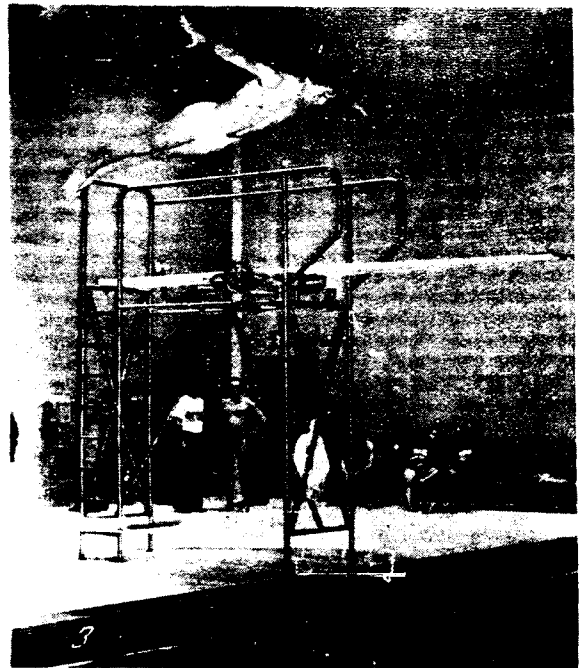
And it seems to come through clearer each meet. Even when the Patriots had no chance of victory going into the last event Saturday night against Brooklyn College, they pulled together, stomped their feet, clapped their hands, and helped Larry Ahlgren sprint to first place in the last leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay. The fact that the Patriots lost 62-51 was unfortunate but some of the Patriots were happy that they did that well against Brooklyn, which has a strong team each year. Most were happy because it seems like the team might finally be coming together.

Team Unity

"Sometimes it's a team of more individuals than togetherness," said Kevin Murphy. "We're trying to rebuild from scratch. We lost a team that was one body, that lived together and partied together."

That was two years ago when Ken Lee was the coach, but since then, the team has been hurt through graduation. Murphy remembers that time when people called the team a family, but most of the swimmers on the team don't. The Patriots are in a rebuilding stage, and that includes rebuilding their morale, too. Although their record is 1-2, progress is being made.

"We got psyched tonight because that's the kind of team we are," said Adam Propper. "I'd like to show we've got something here. When you have



CHRIS BRYAN performs in the three meter dive against Brooklyn College.

a meet, you have to go out blazing."

Slow Start

Stony Brook's start against Brooklyn was far from blazing. After two events the Patriots trailed 15-1. Billy Satnick took third place in the 1000 freestyle and Propper took second in the 200 freestyle, but they didn't have much to cheer about until Harold Norman finished first in the 50 freestyle. From then on the Patriots gathered momentum and cut the lead to 45-37 before being turned back again. "I think it will help morale," said Murphy. "People swam best they could. That's all we can ask."

Ralph Werntgen, the new coach, has his own message for the team and he wants that to come through, too. He's asking the team to practice hard and consistently. It's a little more conservative than getting psyched, but it's effective. He'll tell you right in front of Norman's face that Norman could be a better swimmer.

"If he worked out a little harder he could be a much better swimmer," he said. He'll also tell you the people who are working out hard, like the women swimmers Carol Geruhwin, Brenda McAuffie, Janet Hichak, and Laura Williams, and he'll say it so they can hear it, too. "The ones who are sticking with it are doing well," he said.

The Patriots' efforts at getting psyched don't stop at simple procedures. When Brooklyn College showed up two hours late because a few of its swimmers were taking a New York City Firemen's test, the Patriots naturally came out at the start of the meet with a fire extinguisher, fireman's boots and a stretcher. They don't mind sacrificing sanity for morale. "We were sitting around for two hours and I think it worked for us," said Propper. To a certain extent it did, and to a certain extent the message keeps coming through.



KEVIN MURPHY in lane No. 3 sets himself for the start of the 400 medley relay.

400 Medley Relay — 1. Brooklyn (Martinowicz, Hall, Codd, Murray) 4:16.1, 2. Stony Brook 10:00 Free — 1. Oregon (B) 1:36.9, 2. Neuman (B), 3. Satnick (SB), 200 Free — 1. Codd (B) 1:59.2, 2. Propper (SB), 3. Zundo (B), 50 Free — 1. Norman (SB) 23.2, 2. Martinowicz (B), 3. Jenott (B), 200 Individual Medley — 1. Plackis (SB) 2:15.5, 2. Ahlgren (SB), 3. Lundberg (B), Three-Meter Dive — 1. 70 m. Jenott (B) 66.7, 2. Bryan (SB), 3. McDonald (SB), 200 Fly — 1. Propper (SB) 2:22.1, 2. Mills (SB), 3. Norman (SB), 100 Free — 1. Norman (B) 53.3, 2. Hall (B), 3. Norman (SB), 200 Back — 1. Lundberg (B) 2:21.9, 2. Postles (SB), 2. Murphy (SB), 500 Free — 1. Zundo (B), 2. Nevin (B), 3. Ahlgren (SB), 200 Breast — 1. Lago (B) 2:34.5, 2. Rostock (SB), 3. Leung (B), Three-Meter Dive (Required) — 1. Bryan (SB) 90.65, 2. Jenott (B), 2. McDonald (SB), 400 Free Relay — 1. Stony Brook (Norman, Propper, Mills, Ahlgren) 3:37.6, 2. Brooklyn.

The Patriots Look Down on Their Opponents

By STU SAKS

New Paltz coach Joe Donovan felt the same frustration the three preceding coaches felt after losing to the Stony Brook basketball team. His team was the victim of Stony Brook's high percentage shooting, board domination and a 117-63 score Saturday.

He looked down at the Stony Brook Invitational Tournament program and read the listing of the Patriots' heights aloud. "Six-eleven, 6-6 6-7, 6-5, 6-4, 6-3. Need I say more? Our biggest guy is 6-4."

The New Paltz game, except for some brief moments in the first half, was fairly typical of the four games Stony Brook has played this year. Stony Brook has averaged a 36-point winning margin so far. In the tournament, the margin was 58.5. "Wouldn't you say it's a stacked deck," Donovan said. "Their second team is as good as any first team here."

Record Set

Stony Brook's first Invitational Classic was hardly classic. The three teams were completely out of Stony Brook's class. In the opening round game against New Jersey Tech, the Patriots ran off 30 straight points (announced as a school record) on their way to a 105-42 victory.

The championship game was close for the first five minutes until Stony Brook scored 13 straight points to make the score 53-28 in the last minute of the first half. In the second half, the Patriots increased the lead even further, leaving New Paltz with little more respectability than Tech.

"We held our poise for the first 10 minutes and lost it," Donovan said.

Donovan can place the blame for that on Larry Tillery. The junior guard shot seven-for-11 in the first half, but more importantly disrupted New Paltz' sagging defense with his outside shooting. "We ran an offensive that if the ball comes back to me, I'll shoot from about 15," Tillery said. "If they come out on me the forwards will be open and I'll whip the ball into them."

That's exactly what happened. Stony Brook scored 20 points on outside shots, 15 on foul shots and 82 on inside shots and tips. "You can take 25-foot jump shots," said Stony Brook coach Ron Bash, "but what are your percentages? We led the [Division III] nation in shooting two years in a row. It's not because we're great shooters; the guys are conditioned now to take good shots."

Did His Job

Tillery did his job in the first half, scoring 14 of his 20 points. Earl Keith scored 18 points on eight-for-12 shooting and Wayne Wright scored 16, connecting on seven of 13. Neither played more than 30 minutes, but nobody on the team has so far this year. The team has been shuffling all its 12 members which has allowed them to use a pressing defense and run constantly.

"We've got a lot of depth," said forward Dwight Johnson. "We can go with a lot of guys and eventually the other team will get tired."

Bash feels the shuttle system serves a less obvious function. "One of the reasons we're substituting is to get the concept that when we take a shot, we get an offensive rebound," he said. "If the guys are watching, they're going to come out and sit on the bench where they can see it better."

While Stony Brook's opposition has been getting one forced shot at the basket, Stony Brook, with tenacious work on the offensive boards, can get two or three. "We went five or 10 minutes and never got a rebound," Donovan said.

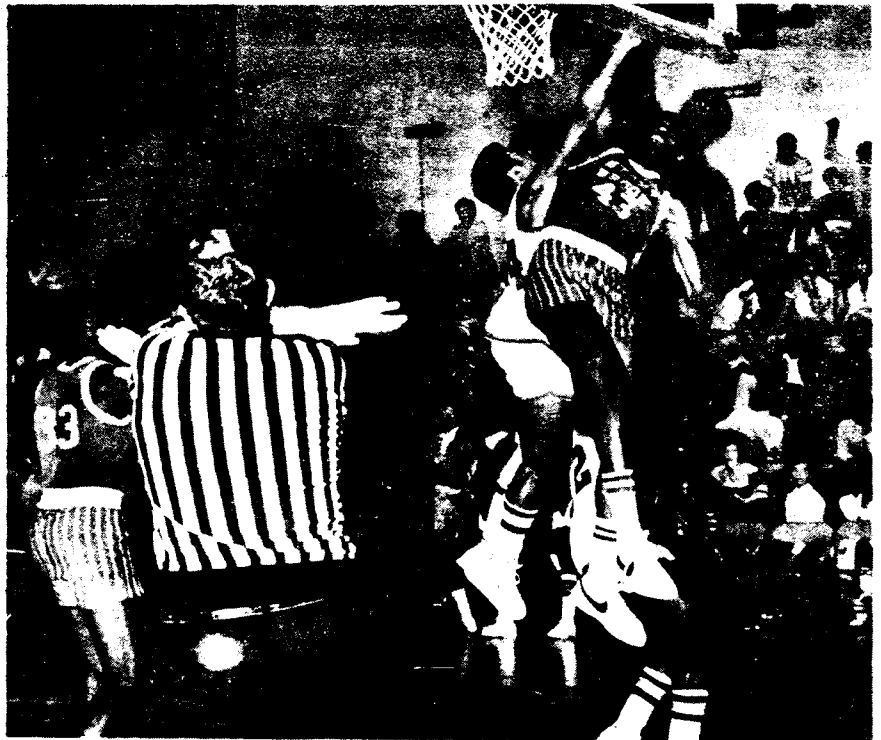
Of course, Stony Brook has not come up against a team that can match its height. "We really haven't proven ourselves," said Keith. "When we come up against Post and [New York]Tech, we'll have to be more intense."

"That's what I'm waiting for," said Tillery. "Challenges are around the corner."

In the consolation game, Livingston beat Tech, 60-51, after losing to New Paltz, 86-73, in the opening round...Larry Tillery was named by a vote of coaches and sportswriters, the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The all-tournament team consists of: Wayne Wright, Earl Keith and Mel Walker (Stony Brook); Rocco Arce, Russ Eber (New Paltz); Kenny Grub (Livingston).

"Their second team is as good as any first team here"

—New Paltz coach Joe Donovan



EARL KEITH drives to the basket against New Paltz, but the referee waves off the shot.

The Guards Lead the Charge

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook Patriots' front line, as tall and as talented as it is, will be intimidating and dominating many of its opponents this season. This weekend, in the Stony Brook Invitational Classic, the front line did just that, as it blocked shots, controlled the defensive boards, scored countless baskets on offensive rebounds, and came up with many steals on Stony Brook's full court press — and they did all this with a seemingly endless amount of players.

However, the great success the Pats had this weekend, first against New Jersey Tech, then against New Paltz in the championship game, was orchestrated by no one on the front line. It is the Patriots' guards, not the forwards, who have been the key to Stony Brook's winning formula.

"The guards have played a significant role," Pats' coach Ron Bash agreed. "Obviously our game is up front, but who can stop Tillery from taking 15-foot jump shots, or Walker from penetrating?"

And so far this season, that has been the key. No team has been able to stop Larry Tillery or Mel Walker, the starting backcourt — or their replacements for that matter — from doing what they do best. When the opposing team falls back into a zone, hoping to prevent the ball from going inside to a big man, it is Tillery who opens things up by swishing a jump shot. Walker likes to open things up by driving a few steps, which draws everyone's attention, and then passing off to an open teammate. And when one of those two tires, Joe Grandolfo, only a freshman, has been filling in, with no apparent loss of talent.

"The guards right now are controlling the whole tempo of the game," said Joe Castiglie, Pats' captain, and one of the first guards off of the bench. "When we control the tempo, the big men respond."

"The defense has to worry about us, not just the big men," Tillery said. In Stony Brook's 117-63 victory over New Paltz Saturday night, Tillery shot 10 for 17 to lead all scorers with 20 points. Walker and Grandolfo each shot four for seven from the field, and two for two from the

line, for 10 points each, and they also added two assists and five rebounds apiece. Tillery who also was the leading scorer Friday night against New Jersey Tech, with 18 points, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Still, the main job of the guards is not to score a lot of points; the Pats have Wayne Wright and Earl Keith to do that. The guard's main role is in setting up Stony Brook's pressure defense.

"It's due to our defense that we're scoring so much," Bash said. "We've been turning a lot of steals into lay-ups."

The steals have come on the press, which so far has destroyed Stony Brook's opponents. And the press only works when there are speedy guards around to trap the ballhandler. Then the steals or bad passes come, followed by Stony Brook's fast break. The whole system is predicated on the Patriots' guards running around like maniacs, which they seem to love doing.

"We're in shape," Tillery said with a smile. "When I'm in there I can run for five full minutes. Then someone like Grandolfo will come in. The rotation is nice."

"The coaches have been working us real hard," Walker said. "It pays off in the games."

It certainly has. Tillery said that "usually the guards don't get noticed, because we're so small," but that is not likely to happen this year. The guards may just be the key to the whole season.

NEW JERSEY TECH (42)

Tompeck 1-3-5, Trim 0-2-2, Dalvis 4-2-10, Hinton 1-0-2, Gregory 2-0-4, Sutton 1-0-2, Mizek 1-0-2, Green 1-3-5, Riley 2-0-4, Jordan 1-0-2, Alvarez 2-0-4. Totals: 16-10-42.

STONY BROOK (105)

Adderley 1-0-2, Anderson 5-0-10, Castiglie 2-3-7, Crooms 5-8-13, Durant 3-1-7, Grandolfo 1-3-5, Johnson 1-1-3, Keith 4-0-8, Mitchell 5-3-13, Tillery 5-2-12, Walker 6-4-16, Wright 4-1-9. Totals 42-21-105.
Halftime: Stony Brook, 52-17.

STONY BROOK (117)

Durant 2-4-8, Castiglie 2-1-5, Tillery 10-9-20, Johnson 3-0-6, Grandolfo 4-2-10, Walker 4-2-10, Wright 6-2-16, Keith 2-2-13, Adderley 0-1-1, Mitchell 2-0-4, Anderson 3-1-7, Crooms 6-0-12.
Halftime: Stony Brook, 55-30.

NEW PALTZ (63)

Lewis 2-3-7, Robinson 3-1-7, Arce 2-1-5, Teuten 4-1-9, Franklin 1-0-2, Eber 6-2-14, Williams 1-0-2, Coles 2-0-4, Burns 3-0-6, Johnson 3-1-7. Totals 28-9-63.