

Freshman Student Is Struck by Car

By JACK MILLROD

A freshman student was struck by a car Monday afternoon as she crossed Loop Road by the Tabler steps. She was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson immediately after and is now in satisfactory condition.

Toscanini College resident Betty Pierre injured her left leg, both elbows, and fractured her pelvis after being hit by the 1976 Plymouth. The driver, University Senior Electronic Computer Operator Bernard Skoll, was on his way home with a fellow worker when the accident took place at 4:40 PM.

"I was running across the street from Tabler to campus and I got hit," Pierre said from her hospital bed last night. "I was very shocked."

Pierre said the doctors have told her she will remain in the hospital for "a week to 10 days." She was taken to Mather by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and according to Pierre, she spent a great deal of time in the emergency room and was forced to sleep in the hallway because there was no hospital room available.

"The girl walked right into the car," Skoll explained, "there was nothing I could do." Skoll said the student was



FRESHMAN BETTY PIERRE is about to be placed into a stretcher. Pierre was struck by a car by the Tabler steps Monday.

standing at the curb by the steps waving to a friend across the street when she suddenly darted out into the path of his car.

"I just could not get the car out of the way," said Skoll.

Pierre said she did not know the vehicle was approaching when she attempted to cross the road. "I saw it when it hit me," she explained. "I think it was going fast," she added.

But according to Skoll, he was driving "maybe 20 miles an hour."

According to University Fire Marshall Bill Schulz, who was at the scene of the accident along with the Ambulance Corps and a But according to Skoll, he (Continued on page 5)

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Health Shop to Open This Week in Union

By LAWRENCE A. RIGGS

The University Health shop, which sold inexpensive contraceptive items, will reopen late this week in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, according to EROS President John DeLisa. The health shop was closed at the end of last semester due to alleged financial improprieties.

The store will open up where the now-defunct ice cream shop was previously situated. It will eventually expand into a type of inexpensive non-prescription drugstore, selling cosmetics and other pharmaceutical products as well as its traditional stock of contraceptive goods, according to Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff. Meanwhile, it will just sell whatever contraceptive goods were left over from last year, according to DeLisa, who will manage the health shop.

FSA is the campus agency which regulates all business conducted on this campus, with the exception of Student Business Corporation (SCOOP) and University operated businesses.

EROS is a student-run counseling service specializing in birth control, abortion, venereal disease and other sexually related problems.

"People will probably be disappointed because we only (Continued on page 7)



Statesman/Karen Belan

THE STONY BROOK ROAD entrance to South P-Lot has been barricaded permanently.

SB Road P-Lot Gate Closed

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Stony Brook Road entrance to South P-Lot has recently been barricaded due to community pressure, and will indefinitely remain closed, according to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner.

There are over 2,000 cars that are using the lot at once, and problems have already developed because of the closing. When the traffic light planned for the South drive-Stony Brook Road intersections goes up many expect even greater problems.

According to Harry Cupolo of the Campus Security's Traffic and Safety Department, there are going to be tie-ups when the light goes up. "Your best bet is to head for Nicolls Road," he said.

In a related development Wagner said that there is no correlation between the entrance closing and the newly imposed

visitors parking fee. No fee collection booth will be constructed; instead, fees are being collected at the Information Center. Visitor's parking operates on the honor system, and failure to pay the fee will result in towing and ticketing. According to the attendant of the Information Center, only three people paid after the first five hours this past Monday morning.

The University promised to close the entrance late last year as a compromise between the University and local residents to help control traffic. The residents, at that time, demanded that both entrances should be closed. The issue was resolved by the University promising to close the South P-Lot entrance, and to put up a traffic light at the South Drive entrance.

Both the traffic light and the closing of the entrance are being paid for by the (Continued on page 4)

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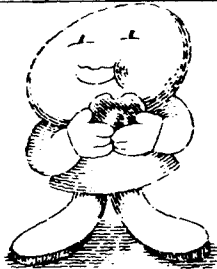
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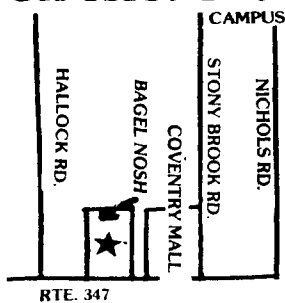
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International

United Nations (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly opened its 33rd annual session yesterday, with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim predicting the Middle East and southern Africa will "preoccupy the world community."

In their first actions, the delegates elected Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano Aguirre assembly president and voted to admit the Solomon Islands as the 150th member of the United Nations.

The session promises to be the

busiest ever for the international organization. * * *

Nicaragua (AP) — Warplanes and helicopter gunships pounded rebel positions in and around Esteli last night and the government claimed its forces retook the city — the last guerilla stronghold in the violent uprising against President Anastasio Somoza.

Nicaragua's national guard said in a broadcast statement that troops loyal to Somoza had "penetrated all sectors of the city, returning calm and tranquility."

National

Washington (AP) — A bill that would allow New York City's employee pension funds to continue investing heavily in city bonds passed the Senate by voice vote yesterday and was expected to get House committee attention within 24 hours.

"We hope to have it before the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday," said an aide to Representative Charles Rangel (D-New York), a key supporter of the measure.

Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-New York) urged Senate passage of the bill and warned that New

York's financial condition was deteriorating rapidly. * * *

Washington (AP) — The Senate yesterday beat back, 59-39, a attempt to sidetrack the bill deregulating natural gas which the Carter administration has made a top domestic priority.

The vote rejected a bid by opponents to return the compromise — removing federal price lids from newly found gas by 1985 — to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting.

State and Local

Poughkeepsie (AP) — Medical examiners found 19 bullet wounds in the body of Robert Garrow, the escaped four time killer who was gunned down September 11 after being cornered in a wooded area near the Fishkill state prison, sources close to the investigation of the shooting said yesterday.

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New York (AP) — Women working full-time in the New York

metropolitan area in 1975 earned 25 percent more than the national average, ranking second behind Washington, D.C., a new report says.

Findings from a report from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics also said female residents of New York State earned a median salary of \$8,746, which was 16 percent above the U.S. average of \$7,531 and ranked them fifth highest in the country.



Man's Best Fred

LOOK AT THE CAMERA FRED: Senior Jeff Cohen spends a few relaxing moments in the library with his best friend — a dog named Fred.

Statesman/Stu Saks

G and H-Quad Director Positions Left Vacant

By MITCHELL MUROV

With the resignation of G-Quad and Acting H-Quad Director Ron Shaheed on September 10, the Quad Director positions in both G and H-Quads are currently open, although a search committee is in the process of interviewing applicants for the positions, according to Associate Residence Life Director Jerry Stein.

Stein in Charge

Stein, who had served as H-Quad Director until September 1, when he was promoted to the position of Associate Director, said that he is

overseeing the operations of G and H-Quad Directors, which are being carried out by Residence Hall Directors (RHD) in the two quads.

When asked if the absence of Quad Directors in G and H has put a strain on the work load of RHDs, Benedict College RHD Eileen Gross said that there has not been a serious problem. "We're working a little more independently, and we're all pitching in and giving a helping hand," she said.

According to Stein, Shaheed, who had served as G-Quad Director for two years, submitted a letter of resignation after accepting a higher

position in the Residence Life Department at Florida A and M University.

The job of Quad Director consists of supervision of quad RHD's, Managerial Assistants (MAs), Residential Assistants (RAs), and maintenance, program advising, implementation of departmental procedures, assistance of departmental policy procedures, and managing the quad office. Stein said that all applicants must have "a bachelor's degree, two years in residence hall supervising, and a master's degree is preferred."

The search committee, composed

of Stein, Stage XII Quad Director Ellen Bloch, Toscanini RHD intern Larry Siegal, and nine students, has been interviewing applicants and studying resumes last week, and has narrowed the search down to 122 candidates.

The search committee's final decision will have to be confirmed by both Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Just and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

The committee will also choose a permanent Tabler Quad Director. Bloch became acting director after Padula resigned.

Court Gets Tough On Drug Searches

New York (AP) — The New York State Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the constitutionality of a state statute authorizing a jury to presume that all persons riding in an automobile containing narcotics know about the contraband.

The opinion disagreed with a declaration by United States District Court Judge Charles Stewart, who said the statute was "unconstitutional on its face." Stewart, who sits in Manhattan, made his declaration June 28 in overturning the conviction of a woman sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for drug possession.

Yesterday's appeals court decision upheld the statute, but said it was improperly applied in the woman's case.

Cocaine

The case involved Carmen Garcia, who was arrested, tried and convicted after police, acting on a tip, stopped a car in which she was riding with two men and found a kilogram of cocaine under the passenger seat.

She appealed unsuccessfully to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, but she then went to the federal court system and Judge Stewart overturned her conviction on a habeas corpus action.

Proof

The federal appeals court noted that the state Court of Appeals construed the controversial statute as "creating only a permissive presumption, that is, one authorizing, but not commanding, the jury to reach a certain conclusion from the proof of specified underlying facts."



Statesman/Frank Beltrami

A STUDENT INTENTLY watches NBC's Pia Lindstrom on the giant screen in the newly completed television lounge in the Stony Brook Union.

Union Opens New TV Lounge

By SUSAN HONINGS

The television lounge on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union is a good place to relax and enjoy yourself or to fill up time between classes. The lounge has been open since August 31.

A television lounge that had a small black and white television set had previously been located in the basement of the Union, but the television had to be bolted to the wall because of vandalism, and was later moved to a room on the second floor. "The old room was damp and was not a pleasant atmosphere," said Union Operations Director Gary Matthews.

Matthews said that a project was undertaken to create a better lounge. Money was raised through various events such as an art print sale and a candle sale in the Union. The sales were organized by the Union Operations Department. The cost of the room, which has not yet been completed, is approximately \$3,000, according to Matthews. He added that "none of the money came from student activity fees nor state funding."

The new room, located opposite the Polity office, is open during the hours that the Union is open. It has carpeting, couches and chairs, and is equipped with a theatre vision color TV. Freshman Maurice Scalip said, "It's a nice place

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Judiciary Approves Scarmato's Check Signing

By TOM CHAPPELL

The Polity Judiciary ruled last night that Polity President Keith Scarmato has the authority to sign checks. This decision came as a result of a controversy over which members of Polity had the power to sign checks.

Scarmato, who has been signing checks since July 1, charged that elected Polity Treasurer Randy Brown had not performed his duties over the summer.

Job

Brown said that he had a full time job over the summer but he claimed "I was still doing my job as treasurer."

Upon returning to school this fall Brown found Scarmato and Lynn

Zoller, whom Scarmato had had to sign checks because "the appointed Vice Treasurer [Brown] was elected but performing many of the Treasurer's duties."

According to Brown, Scarmato did not have the power under Polity rules to perform many of these functions, which included signing checks. He took the matter to the Polity Judiciary which ruled against him.

Concerned

Brown said that he was concerned about the role of future Polity Treasurers. Under the Judiciary ruling, "The whole structure of Polity falls down as a result of the decision," Brown said. He added that he planned to appeal the Judiciary's decision.

Scarmato, however, said that he

Brown said that he will try not to let last night's ruling affect him. "I've been signing checks and I'll continue signing checks. Hopefully Keith will stick to his job as President," Brown said.

However, he added that he thinks the ruling establishes a dangerous situation. "Whatever happened to separation of powers?" Brown said.

According to former Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, whom Brown had planned to appoint Vice Treasurer, controversies such as this could be used as an excuse for the administration to take over Polity finances.



RANDY BROWN

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Entrance Closed

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University. The University has closed the entrance, and Brookhaven Town has contracted out the work on the light. Currently, the wires and poles have been put up, the light heads should be installed this Friday and the control box is on its way. Brookhaven Town Traffic and Safety Director Vincent Donnelly, said that the light should be in operation at the end of this month.

Local residents seem to be pleased with the closed entrance. A resident living opposite the barricade said that there was a five car crash-up in her driveway last year on account of University traffic. She continued to explain that "my son and I couldn't get out of our driveway." Another resident, Joe Bonanno, said, "It's excellent because when I tried to pull out of my driveway, I usually got the finger."

But on the other hand, many commuting students are angered. John Rhodas said, "It's terrible, there are too many cars going through one entrance, and this will probably cause an accident." Bob Rigano, another commuter said that "when you're coming out it's such a mess waiting on line."

At various times between three and five o'clock, commuters have been waiting up to 15 minutes to make a left turn from South P-Lot onto Stony Brook Road.

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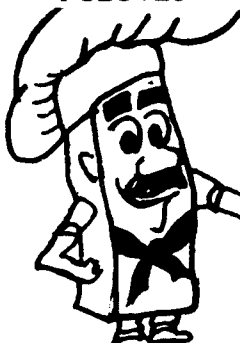
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Student Hurt

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Investigator Bill Bell of the Department of Public Safety said the investigation of the accident is still pending but that at this time there is no evidence of any criminal activity. The crosswalk was clearly defined, Bell explained, so he did not see how he University could be charged with negligence.

Bell pointed out that pedestrians in crosswalks have the right of way on this campus, but it is not clear whether Pierre was in the crosswalk at the time of the accident. Bell said there are two witnesses and that there will no doubt be litigation forthcoming.

Pierre said she is "sad" that the accident took place, but that she is not bitter or angry. She said Skoll got out of the car immediately after the accident. "He came over for a couple of minutes and said that he was sorry," she explained.

"I've been driving about 35 years and this is the first time I had an accident where a body—a person was involved," Skoll said dejectedly. He has worked in the Computer Center for the past five years.

As for Pierre, this is her first semester on campus.

"Ever since last year I wanted to go to Stony Brook and as soon as I get here," she said, "this is what happens."

Union TV Room

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relax and unwind. The television shows are garbage, but it's good for a calm break," he added.

Controversy over selecting channels is minimal. Matthews said, "The only controversy as of yet was last week when a Yankee-Red Sox game played at the same time as 'Roots.' In this instance, the baseball game won out."

Matthews said that on occasions when there are specials such as the World Series, efforts will be made to provide another television elsewhere in the building so that more people can watch them.

Matthews said that the room "still needs some plants and a few more seating units."

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Health Shop Reopens

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have on hand what we had on the first of May," said DeLisa. He said that he will try to order "no name" or generic contraceptive goods as well as name-brands because these goods will most likely be cheaper. He added that the health shop will not be fully stocked for about two weeks. In addition, DeLisa said that the health shop's hours in the beginning will be limited until workers can be hired. It will probably be open from 3 PM to 6 PM weekdays.

The health shop, which was formerly situated in the infirmary, was closed at the end of last semester by University Health Service Director John Coulter because he believed that the use of Work Study students by a seemingly private business was illegal and he feared its discovery by state auditors.

Meanwhile the FSA has ordered fixtures and has contracted out the work necessary to convert the former ice cream shop into a drugstore. According to Peskoff, it is not definite how long this work will take.

The health shop, according to DeLisa, will stay open this time "if it clears its overhead." He explained that the FSA policy is that businesses will stay open if they can break even financially.

3 Alumni Honored

Three alumni of the State University of New York Vincent J.M. Di Maio, MD, '65, Edwin Jenis, MD, '66, and Laurence Demers, PhD, '70, have been named to a national faculty of medical laboratory experts volunteering teaching time for more than 150 educational workshops and applied seminars during the joint Fall meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists in mid-September at the convention center in St. Louis, Missouri.

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B.B. – King of the Blues

By PETER VALENTINE

September 15- It was a night of blues—no more, no less. Stony Brook students experienced the sounds of weeping guitars, thundering basses, funky drummers, a wailing harmonica, and soulful horns and keyboards in a concert which ushered in the new SAB concert season in grand style. The concert might have been better appreciated in a smaller, more intimate setting where more crowd input is both possible and expected and where the subtlety of the music is far more accessible. Nevertheless, B.B. King and James Cotton brought to the stage of the Stony Brook Gymnasium a certain kind of happiness which is unsurpassed by past performers.

The James Cotton Band kicked off the evening with some truly down-home blues which set the mood for the entire concert. Cotton's band performed a tight instrumental funk tune before he himself took the stage, demonstrating their versatility in a style other than the blues. With the lights dimmed and harmonica in hand, Cotton strolled onto the stage tooting away on some repetitive blues riff that got the crowd jumping. Cotton had a happy, funny personality, and a stage presence marked by perpetual motion. If he was not playing he was jumping, shouting, clapping, or dancing. Cotton's fine harp playing was without a doubt the most outstanding feature of the band. Even his most simple lines were very expressive and at times, humorous.

Unfortunately, Cotton's guitarist seemed ill at ease playing blues and his keyboard player, while possessing good technical facility seemed too anxious and mechanical and lacked intensity. The saxophone player, who was soulful and played some nice solos, had one annoying flaw—his sax was out of tune. The bass player was

really solid and provided a strong pulse behind the band. One could tell that his heart was in funk because whenever the group played anything funky, he was burning and played with more enthusiasm.

The televised Ali-Spinks fight delayed King's entrance. After a long intermission, his band took the stage. His group, which consists of seven musicians, looks and sounds slick. From their three-piece suits to their three-part horn section, equipped with a conductor, they came off as an impressive band.

The horn section consisted of Walter King, tenor sax; Calvin Owens, trumpet; and Cato Walker, also sax and conductor. Each of the horn players was a soloist in his own right and together, they provided a sharp punch to the overall arrangements in some places, as well as soft, sustained harmonies in others. The keyboard player James Toney was an adequate sideman, but could not really hold his own when it came to soloing, whereas Milton Hopkins, the rhythm guitarist displayed wonderfully interesting solo ability. Joe Turner, the bass player, was content not to solo, yet laid down a solid bass line, keeping the groove going. The drummer, Calep Emphrey, was a very fine drummer and drove the band well with the aid of Turner.

As impressive as everything else was, nothing could match the dominant presence of B.B. King. King, a large, powerful man, with a kind, yet regal appearance seemed full of confidence and joy, knowing that the audience loved him on his 53rd birthday as he was greeted with a standing ovation.

The command King had over his voice was tremendous. His ability to roar as well as to produce soft, sweet sounds with a true, resonating vibrato has not been entirely

duplicated by many vocalists, yet many have borrowed from his style.

King, who has been idolized by many white rock guitarists including Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page, Mike Bloomfield, and, to a certain extent, Jeff Beck, showed why some of them will never truly step out of his shadow. Not a technical guitarist, (in comparison with the likes of George Benson, Al DiMeola, or others), King is the master of the blues. He has the ability to communicate feeling in his playing in a way that many guitarists attempt to imitate. Specifically, the sustained wail of his guitar is one of King's identifiable characteristics. His violin-like vibrato is quite noticeably faster than that of his disciple, Eric Clapton, and it is what makes King's style so unique. His method of pitch bend is one widely used in all realms of guitar playing. King seemed to make each note sing in a variety of ways, and even the smallest two-note phrase was filled with passion.

King played a very fine set which was interrupted by constant cries of happy birthday. Sometimes he would smile and acknowledge the cries with a nod. He performed some of his golden hits which drew enormous enthusiasm from the crowd. Especially memorable were his renditions of "The Thrill Is Gone" and "Sweet Little Angel". Toward the end of the concert, King incited the crowd to bring out Cotton. King dedicated a song to him which he had intended Cotton to play on, "Someone Really Loves You," but after a few choruses, Cotton realized that his harp was in the wrong key. The two men laughed about it when the tune was over and broke into some dynamite blues in Cotton's key.

The standing ovation was very enthusiastic, but the time was 1 AM and the King had to retire to his royal chambers.

Some Things to Dance to

By RICH WALD

The Moirs: State of Shock (RCA)

The album consists of three Australian sisters, aged 17 through 21, singing moderate rock by way of a series of soprano harmonies. The effect is cutting, as well as unique but the style just can't hold up. One quality missing is a variety of interesting melodies that could support the shaky edifice created by these young women's voices. The lyrics although unimaginative and weak do in some instances provoke fascination. "So you left home for nothing better to do, met up with a girl who had a surprise, Ooh,/ You thought she was strange because she wanted to hold your hand,/ She said, "listen sugar are you disappointed cause I ain't a man?" As much as the Moirs would like it, they are no female Bee Gees. Instead of instilling shock, their music may well leave one limp from the schlock.

Afro-Cuban: Rhythm of Life (Arista)

Slickly polished disco from Jerry Love and disco wunderkind Michael Zager. This album is a synthesis of Latin, jazz and pop music fused into

a rich display of contemporary dance music. Although the album is straight disco, there are no notable pieces of fusion or originality in beat or melody, the album has tremendous hit potential. The sound is thick and sumptuous, never lagging or becoming too repetitious, Zager knows the industry well and has created a strain of music which is perfect for the disco scene. A must for disco aficionados.

Carol Douglas: Burnin' (MCA)

Carol Douglas is one of the premier female disco vocalists in the industry today. Although Douglas writes none of her own music, she successfully interprets the lyrics of others. What she has going for her is a fine, strong sensual voice and an excellent producer in Ed O'Laughlin. Again Michael Zager is involved in this production with his apt arrangements. Already two cuts on the album, "Burnin'" and "Let You Come Into My Life" have won approval in the major disco markets. The album although refined and glossy, suffers from being standard run of the mill disco with nothing exemplary to make either Douglas or her music stand out.



Sho Nuff — Are they kidding?



The Moirs — No female Bee Gees.

"The unique quality of this music is that the fusion is threaded together through one remarkable characteristic, dance."

Sho-Nuff: From The Gut to The Butt (Stax)

On the sadder side of the disco scene are groups like this. This debut album is absolutely a joke. The lyrics, although never a salient point in any disco song, are totally nonsensical here. The music is repetitive, one-dimensional garbage. Although it appears that this group has taken elements from some of the finer bands of this

genre, Parliament, Earth Wind and Fire and the Tramps and fused them, they have done it so as to destroy the creativity involved in each of those bands. The music on this album is neither innovative or funky, it's just flat and tiresome. Benny Golson: I'm Always Dancin' to The Music (CBS Records)

This is a superb fusion of soul, blues and jazz by sax great Benny Golson. Each song performed by Golson has its own special seasoning, brought about by some moving tender sax solos. The unique quality of this music is that the fusion is threaded together through one remarkable characteristic, dance. The upbeat nature of each blues/jazz fusion leaves one emotionally charged, eagerly awaiting Golson's next fine sax solo. One particular rendition, "Georgia on My Mind," is done subtly yet differently enough to separate it from the multitudes of other renditions. The album has a distinctive, unpretentious flavor to it, and accomplishes what much of modern jazz fails to achieve, warm soulful music that breathes.

Movie Review

Animal House - Worth the Visit

By JOHN GREGG and ANDREW SHALAT

Food fight!! Sound familiar? You've either heard it down at the meal plan, or else you've seen National Lampoon's hilarious movie Animal House.

"Animal House" is a must see for all college students. If you are a freshman, it will let you in on what's in store for you in the next four years. As for the salted veterans among us, the movie reflects what we've already seen and probably participated in here at Stony Brook, or any college for that matter. Actually, the story takes place somewhere between 1958 and 1965. Co-writer Harold Ramis adds: "Most people wouldn't believe what went on in the fraternities of the fifties and sixties. We had to fictionalize it to make it more believable."

The plot of "Animal House" revolves around the members of the Delta fraternity house, whose members range from the clean cut freshman just out of high school to the hardened perpetual student like "Bluto" played by John Belushi.



In this movie, you will see people you recognize, characters you go to school with.

Belushi's beer guzzling, raucous antics set the tone of life for his fraternity, and for some of the funniest moments of the picture.

It's difficult to actually describe these uproarious scenes without be-

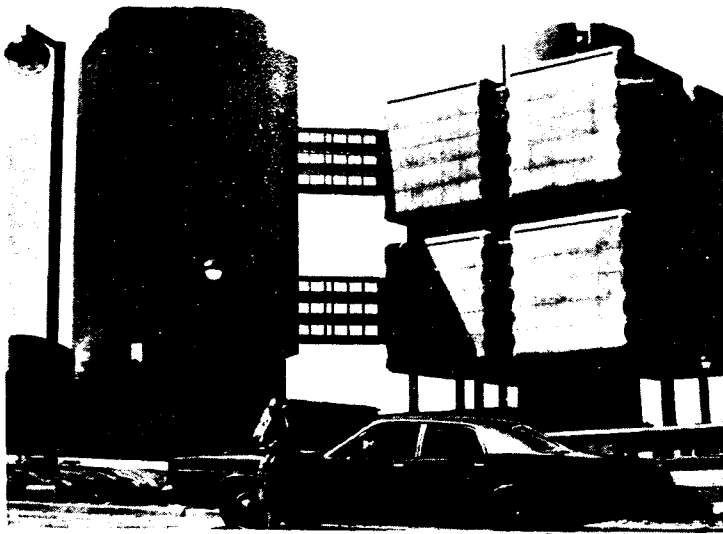
coming long winded, but, on your own, what would John Belushi, a ladder and an unshaded sorority house window bring to mind, not to mention a power saw, a dead horse and a dean's office.

Just like at every college we must return, however briefly, to the meal plan experience. But in this movie, unlike real life, the experience is a pleasant one, if only because it is hysterical watching John Belushi swallow a hamburger whole, or mimic the natural functions of a zit. It has all the elements of slap-stick at its lowest and funniest.

Fine and Funny

Belushi, however, does not totally dominate the picture. Fine and funny performances by Tim Matheson as a good natured Don Juan, or Thomas Hulce, as Pinto an innocent fraternity pledge, combined with a villainous dean played perfectly by John Vernon, James Daughton as an impotent rival fraternity president and Donald Sutherland, as Jennings, a hip teacher and somewhat of a guru to his students, add up to one continuous laugh throughout "Animal House."

Every laugh in the picture cannot be covered by an article limited in space. I paid my four bucks, now you pay yours. So get up, get out and have a hilariously good time at National Lampoon's "Animal House." Toga! Toga! Toga!



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

OUTSIDE: A most typical view of the Health Sciences Center for main campus students.



Statesman/Steven Daly

INSIDE: The Labyrinth of halls throughout the Health Sciences Center are usually deserted.

HSC: Isolated From Main Campus

By ERIK L. KELLER

The generalization that Health Science students are people who study too much, are separated from everybody but their own classmates and think about nothing except school is true for the Health Science Center (HSC) according to some HSC administrators, faculty and students.

The HSC is "an integral but separate part (of the main campus)," quipped Interim President of the HSC Student Association Lori Boldt. Boldt believes, "We (the HSC) are becoming a closed community when we want to keep our boundaries open." Many students, including Boldt, feel that, "The profession separates us from the main campus."

Hard Work Load

Nursing student Joy Stein Breeden says that, "You couldn't even get Statesman over here for a long time." Besides not being close to the main campus, the intensive work load prohibits any social life or any journeys over to the main campus, maintains Breeden.

Allied Health Student Jim Mohl says, "They tell you right off the bat that here you will have no social life (orientation brochure)." Mohl believes that all students, if they want to survive the HSC, must, "run a tight ship or they will be destroyed by December or January."

Intensive Education

Most days are filled, with classes, laboratory, and clinical experience that last from 9 AM to 5 PM with perhaps an hour or so for lunch, maintains Boldt. With this sort of schedule, those Health Science students interviewed by Statesman feel that they have a much harder and more intensive education than any main campus undergraduate or graduate student.

Dean of Student Services Eleanor Schetlin agreed and said, "There is more work to do in a shorter period of time." However, Assistant Dean for Student and Minority Affairs Aldustus Jordan maintains, "Any school (or program) is as tough as the individual designs it."

Although Jordan admits that

there is more structured time (practically all the courses offered for any program at the HSC are required) he believes, "It's [the difficulty] purely individual."

Many HSC students feel they do not have time for themselves because of their large work load. Boldt who was a music major at Michigan State College before she came to Stony Brook says, "I haven't even had a chance to pick up my flute" within the past year.

According to Schetlin, a number of Health Science students have been petitioning Polity for exclusion of Activity Fees since they never utilize the clubs or other social offerings on the main campus.

Dichotomy

"Most of the nursing students haven't even been to the Union," maintains Boldt who believes that a dichotomy exists between the main campus and the Health Science Center. The HSC Student Association, though, is a Polity Club.

Although Boldt says she would like to try and unite the campuses, she agrees that if an effort was made to unify the HSC and the main campus it would take many years.

She hopes to start and unite the HSC and main campus by offering parties or events for both the HSC and main campus community. A masquerade party this Halloween is one possibility, maintains Boldt.

Health Fair

Ultimately she would like to organize and have the HSC sponsor a Health Fair or Health Day aimed at the main campus community. By doing this, some of the "mysteries" of what the HSC is all about could be examined and explained to the main campus population.

Another factor that separates the main campus from the HSC is the fact that most Health Science students live off campus according to Schetlin and Boldt. By living off campus the Health Science student really never has a reason to be on the main campus, maintains Boldt.

Even students who live on campus are confined since they are required to live in Stage XII. According to Schetlin, the reason

for this is the University is unable to keep all the dormitories open year round. The HSC academic schedule does not coincide with the main campus schedule.

Isolated

According to Boldt, HSC students will soon be allowed to live in any dormitory on campus. This, she feels, will help the main campus become acquainted with the HSC students. Boldt maintains that they are quite isolated from the main campus because of living in Stage XII.

Responsible

Students at the HSC feel that they are more responsible and more serious about their studies than main campus students. Breeden says the HSC students are, "more single minded."

One medical student who requested anonymity said, "We

have more mental health up here." He also maintained that the element of greater responsibility and drive comes from the higher average age of the Health Science students over those on the main campus.

Pressure

Boldt says one of the difficulties of being a Health Science student is the pressure involved. She says her nursing class took a stress test and that a score of 300 indicates that the individual could soon have a breakdown. According to Boldt, many nursing students scored over 500.

Even though the pressure is intense, Boldt wants to finish her education and get into the real world. If courses were spread out over a longer span of time Boldt would not like it since it would "prolong the agony."

Theatre Conference Opens In Fine Arts Center Soon

Plans for a first annual Long Island Theatre Conference for people interested in all phases of theatre production are now underway in the Fine Arts Center. And on October 14, it will be open to groups and individuals interested in local theatre, professional, semi-professional and amateur organizations, university, college and high school drama clubs and community theatre groups.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Stony Brook Department of Theatre Arts and the Smithtown Township Arts Council, and will explore the practical problems of performance, technology and management of regional and local theatre.

"We want the Fine Arts Center to be thought of as a resource center for the whole community, a focal point for everyone on Long Island interested in theatre," said Chairman of Stony Brook's Theatre Arts Department, Dr. Al Brooks.

Producer Jay Board of PAF, Huntington; Director of the Juilliard Theatre School Alan Schneider; founder and Director of the Colonnades Theatre Michael Lessac, and Deputy Director of the New York State Council on the Arts John Bos will all take part in a series of panel discussions during the conference.

Workshops in auditioning, acting, voice production, movement, stage management and technical theatre will be conducted by professionals, including Lynn Meadow, the artistic/executive Director of the Manhattan Theatre Club, Leonard Auerbach, who stage managed 25 Broadway shows and Richard Dyer-Bennet, a balladeer and specialist in voice production.

Volunteers are being sought to work on committees which will assist in the conference organization. For further information call the Theatre Arts Department at 246-5670 or the Smithtown Township Arts Council at 979-6655.

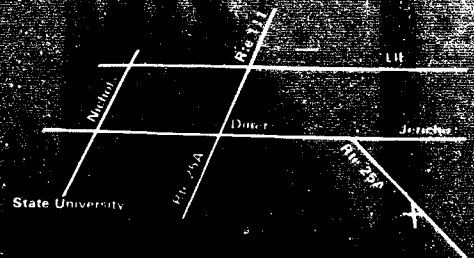
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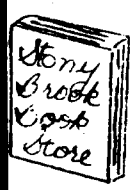
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Calendar of Events Sept. 20 — 25

Wed, Sept. 20

SEMINAR: Dr. Randall Sussman Department of Anatomy at Stony Brook will discuss "The Morphology of the Oiduvai Hominid 7 Hand: Implications for Tool Use and Locomotion," at 1 PM, in Grad Chem 456.

Thu, Sept. 21

PARTY: Everybody is invited to a special Wine & Cheese Affair at the Gay Students Union, room 045B in the Student Union at 5 PM.

SEMINAR: Professors Kirz, McCarthy, Freedman and Yang of Stony Brook Physics Department will discuss "Report from Tokyo," at 4 PM in room C-120 of Grad Physics Building.

MEETING: Hellenic Society's first general meeting to be held in the Student Union room 214 at 7:30 PM. Elections and this year's activities to be discussed.

SLIDE SHOW: Local members of a Science for the People Delegation to the People's Republic of China report on a recent visit to study agriculture and industry in China, at 8 AM in the Union Auditorium.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAY: The days events will start off with films from 10-4 PM in the Union Auditorium, titled: "America '73," "A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo," "What Do You Say to a Blind Person?" "Leo Bauerman." There will be workshops in the Union Conference Rooms on: New Legislation—503, 504, Organizing the Handicapped, Transportation, Employment and Education, Attitudes Toward the Handicapped, Tours for the Handicapped, Drug and Alcohol Abuse. There will be displays in the Union lobby and lounge; also Wheelchair Basketball Games at 4:30-6:30 PM in the Gym, and a Coffeehouse Reception with entertainment in the Union Ballroom from 7-11 PM. For further information call Pat Martinez 246-6814 or Monica Roth 246-7011.

MEETING: The Stony Brook Engineer Journal is having their organizational meeting at 4 PM for all people interested in participating in this publication. All are welcome to attend.

Fri, Sept. 22

LECTURE: Professor Peter Wolynes of Harvard, "What's Simple About Complex Fluids," 4:30 PM, 116 Old Chemistry.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER: "Such Tunes as Killed the Cow," at 8:30 PM, 114 South Campus B. An original theater performance sponsored by the Well Diggers Ballet and Opera Company. For ticket information call 246-5670.

ART EXHIBIT: Sculpture, books and drawings of Rosemary Mayer, through Oct. 6, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Hours: Mon-Fri, 12 noon-5 PM; Fri., Sept. 29, 7-10 PM.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: Abstract experiments with different casting techniques in bronze and aluminum by Art Professor George Koras, Administration Gallery, through September 30. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30-6 PM.

Sat, Sept. 23

SOCCER: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Manhattanville, at 2 PM, in the athletic field.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER: See Fri, Sept. 22 for details.

ART EXHIBIT: See Friday listing.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: See Friday listing.

MEDITATION: Free weekly class in Meditation and Yogic Philosophy in the Union, room 238, at 4 PM. This week's topic: "Mantras."

DANCE: International Folk Dancing — Balkan, Israeli, Greek, etc., open session, Mondays 8-11 PM. Beginners welcome. Admission \$2, students \$1. Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Road, Stony Brook.

MEETING: Zeta Beta Tau, meets at 10 PM in room 237 of the Union.

Sun, Sept. 24

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Patriots vs. Suffolk Community at 4 PM on the tennis courts.

CONCERT: The Three Village Community Youth Services is sponsoring a Folk Concert on the lawn of the Emma S. Clark Memorial Library from 3 PM-5 PM. The event is free.

Mon, Sept. 25

LECTURE: Pharmacology Professor Francis Johnson to discuss "Anthracyclines — Total Synthesis," at 5 PM in Graduate Chemistry 412.

Professor Walter Scheps will discuss "Relationship Between Fiction and History in the Middle Ages," at 4 PM in Hum. 283.

SPEAKER: Artist Rosemary Mayer discussing her work at 12:15 PM in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center (see Friday listing for further details).

LECTURE: Professor Rose Zimbaro discusses "Imitation to Emulation: English Drama 1660-1730," at 4 PM in Hum. 283.

DRAMA: The Drama Club meets at 5:30 PM on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center.

ART EXHIBIT: See Friday listing.
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: See Friday listing.

NANTUCKET:
An Island Paradise
Photo essay
by Karen Balan

-EDITORIALS-

Caution

After its brief but all too long absence, the University Health Shop is coming back. This time it will supposedly be bigger and better than ever, stocking cosmetics and other non-prescription pharmaceutical supplies as well as contraceptive goods, for which it was most famous. Instead of maintaining the low profile image it held during the time it was tucked neatly away in the infirmary, it will now be centrally located in the Stony Brook Union basement.

While at first this may sound excellent, a few words of caution are appropriate. For one thing, two former businesses that occupied the Health Shop's new location, have folded. The Connection Ice Cream shop, which seemed to do a fairly healthy business two years ago did not reappear the following September. Its successor, the Ice Box, folded earlier this month. This room's usefulness as a prime business location is dubious.

Additionally, some people may be embarrassed to buy such personal items in so heavily a traveled spot as the Union basement. And because Faculty Student Association policy states that the Health Shop will exist only so long as it breaks even, we may lose it forever if it is not patronized.

On the more positive note, there is a definite need for a cut-rate drugstore on campus. If the new Health Shop can give as good bargains as the old one, it will be better than ever. Let's hope so.

Bad Precedent

The Polity Judiciary last night set a very bad precedent. By ruling that the Polity treasurer need not sign all Polity checks, the judges may have stripped Polity's most important official of all his power.

The implications of this are dangerous, if not devastating. By ruling that the Polity President may sign checks, it assumed that the president is always going to act responsibly, and this has not always been the case. Even if the Polity president shows good character, Polity's finances cannot always be his main concern. Any organization that is responsible to over 9,000 people and has a budget of almost \$800,000 needs a chief fiscal officer. That is why we elect a Polity treasurer.

Furthermore, by resolving a problem of the moment, the Judiciary set the stage for the possible downfall of Polity. Because the treasurer need not sign checks, he need never show up at the Polity office, thus leaving no clearly defined process for making financial decisions. If financial havoc in Polity ever becomes too intense, the administration will have an excuse to regain control of student activity fee money. This could lead to reduced student services, arbitrary allocation of funds, and possibly newspaper censorship. It happened at Suffolk Community College several years ago.

The elections for Polity treasurer are forthcoming. We just hope that the next Polity treasurer elected is a responsible individual who understands the full implications of the job. And even if he is, the Polity Judiciary may have set a precedent which could leave him powerless.

Placation

The University has erected a chain link fence, a steel guard rail, and a row of stop signs to seal off the Stony Brook Road exit from South P-Lot. Apparently, its plan has worked. The exit is secure. But one exit is not enough for 2000 cars — that is common sense.

Soon the Town of Brookhaven will erect a traffic light at the intersection of Stony Brook Road and South Road, at the request of the University. The result can only be the same: another roadblock for Stony Brook commuters.

The erection of the barricade and light are really no more than symbolic gestures designed to placate the local residents. They applied the pressure to the University and the local politicians, who made a typically political decision. They satisfied a vocal minority, but hurt the students. The barricade and light did not re-route traffic.

The same number of commuters will still use Stony Brook Road, but now they are subjected to the inconvenience of 15 minute traffic delays. That adds up to a lot of time wasted by a lot of people. The University should do the right thing for its commuters and remove the barricades on Stony Brook Road.



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-Letters-

Rude Awakening

To the Editor:

I was feeling so great this morning that I decided to write a little narration of experiences at Stony Brook. I call it, "A Morning in the Life of a Kelly B Resident."

I wake up hearing motors running and a loud, startling clanging. I look at the clock and it's 7:05 AM. I know that my alarm didn't go off; it's set for 8:30 AM and it's a radio alarm anyway. I also know that my roommate's alarm didn't go off; he doesn't get up until about 11:00 AM and his alarm buzzes, it doesn't sound like a diesel engine and two freight trains colliding. I look out the window and what do I see!? A large green garbage truck rolling off into the distance; those guys get up early, don't they?

It's just a little past seven, but I have a hard time falling asleep once I've woken up, so I decide to take a shower and have breakfast; What do I need sleep for anyway, I'm just a student, right!? I go into the shower, turn

the water on, it is COLD, and I wait for it to warm up a little. After a few minutes the water isn't any warmer, but I feel cold drops of water hitting me; it's raining in the shower. There's a leak in the shower head and water sprays all over the ceiling where it collects and drips down. Since I'm getting wet anyway, I grit my teeth and plunge into the icy spray. After another few minutes the water turns lukewarm and I say to myself, "Finally!", and then the water turns cold again so I get the hell out of the shower as fast as possible.

I start to dry my hair in front of the mirror and I notice flakes which look just a bit large for dandruff; it's paint which has loosened and fallen from the ceiling of the shower.

I feel like having a few eggs for breakfast so I go get them from the fridge and stomp on a cockroach while I'm walking; there's one cockroach that will never write a story. Making breakfast is generally quicker than dinner; at around six, everyone decides to cook at the

same time and we tend to lose our power a lot because of overloads.

I eat breakfast, wash the dishes, and in no time at all I leave for class. While I'm gone, the janitorial staff drops by to clean the bathroom; we've removed everything from the bathroom so they'll clean it, but one of the other guys in the suite decided to get up and shower, just a few minutes before they arrived.

They tell my roommate, who had been asleep before they came, that they'll come back later, like about a week later. Unfortunately the guy who was showering this morning will probably be showering at the same time next week, since he likes to shower to wake himself up. The way I figure it, we'll get the bathroom cleaned sometime next semester, if we're lucky and everyone has a schedule that allows him to sleep through Wednesday morning.

Well, things could be worse; everyone in the suite could be sick... "cough, cough."

Unsigned

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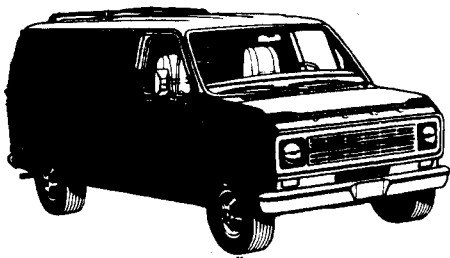
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In addition to the travelling shows, the ensembles will put on six free concerts from November 1978 to May 1979. All the concerts will be held in the new Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center and are free and open to the public.

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Taught by area residents who are not members of the regular University faculty, the Informal Studies program offers short, non-credit courses during the late afternoon and evening. Fall, 1978 classes include Arts, Crafts and Photography; Long Island Studies, and Mid-Career Counseling.

Informal Studies Coordinator Megs Shea says that the program is increasing its crafts offerings in an effort to fill the void left by the recent closing of the Crafts Center of the Museums at Stony Brook. Former museum instructors who will teach in the CED program are Susan Goldin, Judith Glosten, Fred Patterson, Mort Siegle and Alice Wansor. CED has also purchased looms and craft supplies from the Museums for its new Community Arts Center adjoining the Community Gallery in the Chemistry Building.

Beginning in mid October, landscape and still life painting will be taught by Joe Reboli, landscape painter from Stony Brook who is the most recent addition to the roster of Informal Studies art teachers from the Long Island community.

The CED program will also include short courses on historic preservation, the history and development of the Three Village area, and antique collecting on Long Island in a continuation of the Long Island studies series which began last spring.

A third category of courses is the Mid-Career Counseling Program which offers career and educational information and/or counseling for adults in their middle and older years.

Most classes will begin during the week of October 15, 1978, and most will conclude just before the Christmas holidays. The Mid-Career Counseling Program, however, will begin on September 26.

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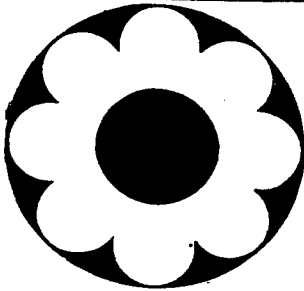


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NOTICES

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French interpreter needed for blind girl who has just arrived from Canada. VITAL 6-6814.

Volunteers needed for Office of the Handicapped as readers, researchers, note-takers and wheel-chair pushers. VITAL or Library W0530.

Students interested in Foreign language proficiency exams to be given Oct. 14, 10 AM, should sign up before Sept. 29 in Undergrad Studies Office, Library E3320.

Volunteers needed for Jay Radway campaign. Vital 246-6814.

Muscular-Distrophy Walk-a-thon on campus Sept. 23. Contact VITAL 246-6814 or Polity to sign up.

Women's Intramurals has a new office, Room 111 Gym. Staff hours: MWF, 10-1, 2-6 PM; TuTh, 12:30-6 PM. 6-3414.

Volunteers needed for March of Dimes Coffee House and Swim Program. VITAL 6-6814.

Deadline for students to file for December 78 graduation is September 20, at the Office of Records.

The ceramics and photography studios in the crafts Center of the SBU will be open Oct. 15 to students, staff and community. Chris Dayman is interested in hearing from skilled craftspersons willing to teach in the workshops. 246-3657.

Deadline for Spring '79 ISP 287, 487, 488 proposals is Wed. Nov. 22, which must be prepared according to ISP guidelines available in Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320, see Dr. DeBoer there.

Anyone interested in installing and servicing pinball machines in Mount College contact Marty or Gary 6-7388. Terms to be discussed.

Pollwatchers needed for 9/27 Polity elections. Leave name, and number in Polity Office, SBU 2nd floor. 6-3673.

Volunteers needed for Handicap Awareness Day, Thur., Sept. 21. VITAL 246-6814.

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Statesman / SPORTS

James D-3 Is Pre-Season Intramural Favorite

By LENN ROBBINS

The dynasty is over. That's the only way to describe the way Benedict D-2 dominated men's football intramurals for the past two years. Now the dynasty is over, and this year's intramural season could be one of the toughest and most competitive seasons in years.

Since last year's D-2 team was basically composed of seniors, this year the football championship is up for grabs. However, out of the sixty or more teams that will be competing for this year's title, Statesman has picked the top ten teams that will most probably capture the top spot.

D-3 Is Pre-Season Pick

James D-3 is the deserved number one pre-season pick. D-3 has made the playoffs for the last three years, led by senior quarterback Keith Davidoff and

end Larry Muller plus the experience of having played together for four years, this year could be the end of three years of frustration.

Statesman's number two pick is also a James team. Last year a freshman A-2 team made the playoffs behind quarterback Pete Anzalone. With a year of intramural play under their belts, A-2 has the ability to be a major power for the next three years.

Like James D-3, Cardozo B-2 under quarterback Todd Stracter is no stranger to the playoff scene. For the last three years Cardozo has been one of the premiere threats in the suite leagues.

Last year Hand A wing gained recognition as a basketball powerhouse. This year Timmy Cox could bring the football championship to Tabler. Combined with varsity cager Tom Duranti,

Hand will make a worthy opponent.

For three years Gershwin B wing and Cardozo B wing have battled it out as the top team in the suites. With plenty of playoff experience behind them, Paul Bernstein will have another shot at number one.

Langmuir A-3 and Benedict E-2 will be the toughest teams from their respective colleges. A-3, last year's runner-up for the McDowell Cup gets Statesman's nod for the number six team while E-2 is Benedict's only real threat this year to keep the trophy in Benedict, ranked at number seven.

Last year's runner-up for the championship, Kelly D-2 gets the number eight spot. Gray A-3 last year's McDowell Cup winners are ranked number nine. The final ten is rounded out by a third team from James, D-2, which may surprise a lot of people.

Statesman's Top Ten Picks

James D-3

James A-2

Cardozo B-2

Hand A-3

Gershwin B-2

Langmuir A-3

Benedict E-2

Kelly D-2

Gray A-3

James D-2

1978 Men's Intramural Football Leagues

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EO E-0	EO F-1	RB D-2	RB E-0
WI A-1	EO F-3	RB B-3	RB E-2
WI B-1	WI A-3	IL A-1	IL C-1
WI C-0	WI C-1	IL A-3	IL D-3
OA A-3	OA C-1	IL C-2	IL D-1
AG A-3	OA C-3	HJ A-2	HJ D-2
AG C-1	AG A-1	HJ C-1	HJ D-1
			HJ D-3

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WM C/D	FOA	WM A/B
BC B	ATA	BC A
WW B	TDA	WW A
GG B	MSA	JH C/D
AT B	LHA	LAG D-2/D-3
FD B	LAG D-0/D-1	AH E-2/E-3
TD B	DDE C-2/C-3	BB B-2/B-3
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Seven Players Lead Soccer Team to Shutout

By JOEL ACKERMAN

The men's soccer team after coming off a 5-0 loss to division I powerhouse Adelphi evened their record yesterday at 1-1 by shutting out an inept SUNY at Old Westbury team 8-0. The newly formed Old Westbury team left disappointed as their offense could only muster four shots on goal throughout the whole game.

The Patriots took control of the game early and never stopped applying the pressure, while the defense apparently took the day off. The scoring started at 14:25 in the first half with a goal by Jeff Schmidt and the goals never stopped coming. Hank Decora scored on a crossing pass from Ronny Rodd at 25:16 and Rodd soon followed with a goal of his own at 30:10. Freshman Tim Cusak scored the final goal of the half with an impressive head shot to make it 4-0 as the teams went to the lockerroom for the half time break.

It was apparent early in the game that the

Patriots were dominating and Patriot coach Chris Tyson started substituting early and quite often, as Stony Brook seemed to penetrate Old Westbury's defense at will. Old Westbury failed to fare better in the second half as Stony Brook scored four more goals. At 22:40 in the second half Angelo Hadropoulos scored on a pass from Alan Fruchter to make the score 5-0. This was followed by a 30 yard blast, unassisted by Craig Haft playing midfield for Stony Brook. One minute after Haft scored, Alan Fruchter put one in the net making the score 7-0. Finally to wrap up, Hadropoulos scored unassisted goal with a minute left in the game.

Although Old Westbury was obviously overmatched, coach Tyson was quick to point out that the Patriots did make mistakes and missed on a couple of scoring opportunities. Tyson said, "It takes three or four games for a team to come together." The team definitely was improved from their last game at Adelphi. Their passing was sharper and quicker and they

were hitting the open man. Coach Tyson was also eager to point out that the scoring in yesterday's game was balanced with seven men scoring eight goals.

After the game Hadropoulos was named "Player of the Game" for his two goals and two assists. "We [the team] were really hustling out there and the passes were there when they had to be and everything fell into place," Hadropoulos said. Freshman goalie states, "You can't tell anything from this game. However it's a real morale booster."

With this victory under their belts, the Patriots proved they are capable of playing effective soccer. While the team still has to get the cohesiveness needed to be a good team, coach Tyson is expecting at least a .500 season from his club and hopes his team will have a shot at the playoffs.

The team's next opponent is Manhattanville College on Saturday at 2:00 PM on the Stony Brook athletic field.