

Glasse Quits Post; New Election Set

Mark Glasse officially announced his resignation as Polity Secretary on Friday, citing a lack of time and a wish to keep his job with the Student Activities Board.

Glasse, who is also a Managerial Assistant (MA) in Langmuir College and an employee of the Cookie Clown concession, said, "I felt I wasn't doing all I should be doing to the best I should be doing it. I wasn't available enough, both as MA and as secretary."

Glasse said he had made his decision known on Wednesday to Polity President Keith Scarmato, Vice President Mike Genkin, and Election Board Chairman Harry DeMayo. "I wanted to make it easier for the elections," said Glasse. According to Scarmato, students will be able to vote for a new secretary during the Polity run-off elections on October 5.

Glasse was elected last April when he defeated Paul Diamond in the race for secretary. As secretary he was a member of the Polity Council and fourth highest elected official in Polity, after the President, the Vice President, and the Treasurer. Among his duties were the recording of minutes at Polity correspondence. Glasse said that he had also planned to work with Scarmato to catalogue all Polity bylaws and inventory all Polity equipment.

Another factor in Glasse's decision was a wish to retain his job as a member of the SAB concert security force. According to Scarmato, the Polity Council decided about two weeks ago that Council members could not receive "free tickets or other gratuities. It was thought a little bit immoral to receive gratuities from the organization we are supposed to be watchdogs over." Glasse said he needed to keep the SAB job "because I am not in a good financial position."

The conflict really did not have too much to do with my decision," added Glasse. "The people on the Council are very dedicated, and I didn't want to let them down. I was honest with Keith, and I told him I didn't want it to be like last year where people attended Council meetings without doing the work."

Glasse said he probably would not be seeking an official position with Polity. "I would like to buckle down and achieve more than I have in the past," he said.

—Rich Bergovoy



MARK GLASSE

Statesman

Monday, September 25, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 10

Hot Water Flows at Benedict D-3 After Four Weeks of Icy Showers

By RICH BERGOVOY

On Benedict D-3, the hot water is back, and everybody is happy. On Thursday, junior Stacey Tartasky and sophomore Maureen Colin became the first residents of that hall to enjoy continuously hot showers since classes began.

Before the first billows of hot water rose from D-3's shower stalls, hall residents had made phone calls to University plumbers, to the power plant, to Residence Life, to Polity Hotline, to the Suffolk County Board of Health, and to Albany. Iris Tartasky, Stacey's mother, even called the office of Acting University President T.A. Pond in attempt to return the hot water to her daughter and her hallmates.

But the residents of D-3 gave most of the credit to their Resident Assistant (RA), Beth Cohen. "She really cares," said junior Lisa Chapman. "She called everybody."

The residents of D-3 discovered the problem soon after they returned to school. "In the beginning, we all said, 'I can't believe it, they screwed us up,'" said Cohen. "After the third



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

BENEDICT D-3 RESIDENTS (left to right Karen Kilgore, Susan Unger, and Debby Gross) are all smiles after the hot water returned.

or fourth day, it became figured out a special intolerable," she continued, method of taking showers. "We didn't have hot water "We'd get a little wet, soap one solid day, just up, put on the shampoo, sporadically." then rinse off real quick. It was torture."

According to Chapman, the hall residents soon (Continued on page 9)

SUSB Possible Site of Sewage Treatment Plant

By RICH BERGOVOY and LAWRENCE A. RIGGS

A local citizen's advisory group may recommend the construction of a sewage treatment plant on the University campus, said Barbara Swartz, chairwoman of the Suffolk County 201 Study of local sewage problems.

In April, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel offered the 201 committee a six acre site for the possible construction of a sewage treatment plant. The site, located between Loop Road and Nicholls Road by the North Gate, is now occupied in part by a pumping plant which sends University sewage to a treatment plant on Port Jefferson harbor.

According to the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control, the University sends about 1.1 million gallons of sewage a day to the Port Jefferson treatment plant, while the rest of the community sends about 900,000 gallons a day.

The construction of a University treatment plant is one of three plans which the 201 committee may recommend in its search to find a workable solution to the sewage problems of the University and the Port Jefferson



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

THE SEWAGE PUMP HOUSE may be the site of a future sewage treatment plant.

community. The first plan calls for the upgrading of the present Port Jefferson sewage treatment plant. The second plan calls for the upgrading of the Port Jefferson plant, and a second, Strathmore plant. The third plan calls for the upgrading of both the Port Jefferson and the Strathmore plants, plus the construction of a new University treatment plant.

Each of these three plans will appear in the committee's final report, which will be formally issued in about two months, said Swartz. This report and the engineering report issued by the firm of Havens and Emerson will

then be considered in open hearings before the Suffolk County Legislature, where the final plan will be chosen.

The 201 committee began its search in December 1975, after state environmental officials had charged that the Port Jefferson plant violated strict new pollution laws by contaminating Port Jefferson harbor. The committee is composed of 16 local citizens who work in conjunction with Havens and Emerson, under the supervision of the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control.

The committee came to a consensus on the three plans after beginning with an original roster of over 70 plans. Swartz said the University plan would cost 20 percent more than the other two plans, if the cost is measured in terms of "cost to the environment," rather than purely monetary cost. But Swartz said the political considerations would also guide the committee's recommendations.

"Certain local civic groups want a treatment plant on campus, and will take it to court if any other plan is recommended," Swartz said last April. She recently confirmed that one of the chief organizations is the Civic Association of

(Continued on page 5)

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News Digest

International

Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) yesterday described President Jimmy Carter as "arrogant" for grouping the PLO in with such other movements as the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan.

The PLO runs Wafa news agency said Carter, by making the comparison, was trying to "disassociate himself from the Nazi label."

In a town-meeting appearance near Pittsburgh Saturday, Carter was asked why the Yasser Arafat-led PLO was allowed to maintain a small informational office in Washington.

The president responded by

saying many organizations are distasteful to many Americans but still have the right to free speech as long as they don't pose a threat to the nation's security.

Toronto (AP) — A United States lawyer says a number of officials at the American embassy in Ottawa are agents of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

William Schapp, co-publisher of a periodical called Covert Action Information Bulletin and author of a book on CIA agents published last week in the United States and soon to be released in Canada, said as many as 20 CIA agents are plying their trade in Ottawa.

National

Pasadena, California (AP) — The canal-like markings on the planet Mars may not be from one-time rivers of water, but rather from oceans of flowing oil, California Institute of Technology scientist Yuk L. Yung says.

Yung said most planetary scientists accept the idea that the Martian atmosphere was once primarily composed of carbon in the form of methane and gradually evolved to its present state of 95 percent carbon dioxide. Yung said there might once have been enough liquid hydrocarbons on Mars to provide a liquid layer on the surface one to 10 meters deep.

Washington (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford conceded yesterday the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind President John Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge, the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation. But he voiced doubt that such an inquiry would have changed the commission's basic conclusion that Kennedy was shot to death by a lone assassin — Lee Harvey Oswald.

State and Local

Buffalo (AP) — Erie County health officials are investigating the September 6 death of a Buffalo man who attended a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention this summer in Dallas, Texas, an epidemiologist says.

Two of the 35,000 persons attending the convention contracted Legionnaire's Disease, the mysterious respiratory ailment unknown to modern medicine until recent years, and 11 other delegates

reported pneumonia-like disease symptoms.

Mary Lou Fleissner of the county Health Department said tests of tissue from the dead man's body showed no sign of the disease, but it "hasn't been definitely ruled out."

She said blood samples had been sent to the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for further analysis.



Statesman/Stu Saks

Fire!?

EXTINGUISHED GATHERING: Students learn use of fire extinguishers during fire safety demonstration outside Physics building.

Fall Polity Elections Set for Wednesday

By **MIKE KORNFELD** and **MITCHELL MUROV**

The Polity elections slated for this Wednesday, seem to be suffering from student apathy, as 23 Polity Senate seats and the Student Assembly posts are uncontested. There are, however, hotly contested races for Polity Treasurer, Freshman Representative, and student representative to the Stony Brook Council. Eleven residential college senate seats are being contested.

Senate candidates are unopposed in James College, Kelly A, B, C, and E, Toscanini, and Hendrix colleges. And there are no candidates in Kelly D, Douglass, and Whitman colleges. Commuter Senate aspirant Charlie Jordan is also unopposed in his bid for Student Assembly, which is a statewide delegation of elected student representatives from each of the SUNY campuses.

The race for Freshman Representative pits Michael Barr of Irving College against Chris Ryan of Benedict College. Both plan to pursue future careers in politics.

"I've seen the hassles freshmen go through, and think I might be able to help by representing and getting their voices heard," said Barr. He expressed serious reservations about the closings of several student-run businesses on campus. "These closings are a great loss to students. Student businesses shouldn't be indiscriminately closed," said Barr. He also feels that Commuter students should have more of a voice on campus than they currently have.

Run Amok Concept candidate

Chris Ryan served as Smithtown West High School Student Council President in 1977. Her main goal is to foster awareness of Polity and unity among freshmen. She "hung out" on campus last year, and has been involved in Polity's Tripling action. "I'm the type of person who's going to question administrators if I think that something they're doing is wrong, or an injustice to students. As Freshman Rep., I will strive to mediate among the various factions in student government, and direct students toward issues rather than petty politics," she said.

Seeking election for Student Representative to the Stony Brook Council, a board appointed by the Governor to oversee and approve decisions made at the University, are Mitchell Grotch, Frank Jackson, and Sanford Lewis.

In his two years at Stony Brook, Grotch has been involved in many university related activities, among them — University Faculty Senate, Program and Services Council, and the Political Sciences Department Recruitment Committee. He said he is running because, "I can effectively express the concerns of students." The Political Science major feels his education and work experience qualify him for the challenge of this position.

Jackson, former Freshman Representative and Polity Vice President, feels that "since the student position is a non-voting one, the student has to be a visible, strong, and articulate spokesman; and there is no one more visible or a better spokesman for the students than myself." Like Grotch, Jackson



Chris Ryan

feels his past experience makes him the best candidate.

The third candidate for the position, Sanford Lewis, was unavailable for comment.

In the other major race, Thersa Shanahan is contesting Polity Vice Treasurer Lynn Zoller for Polity Treasurer.

Polls will be open Wednesday from 8AM to 8PM. Ballot boxes will be situated in each residential



Michael Barr

college, the Union, the library, the lecture hall, and the Health Sciences Center.

Runoff

A runoff election will be held on October 5. At that time, an election for the Secretary position left vacant by the resignation of Marc Glasse (see related story, page 3) will be held, in addition to any seats left open in Wednesday's election.

Contested Senate Seats

**Ammann
Benedict**

**Cardoza
Dreiser
Hand
Gray
Irving
Langmuir
Mount
O'Neill
Sanger**

Barbara Bjelke, Owen Rumelt, Steven Ginsberg, Lisa Glick, David Grossman, Greg Hyams, Sue Rosenblatt, Ted White, Larry Landman, Lori Lerner, David Shapiro, Laura Zakarin, Eileen Chilton, Amota Sias, Mike Carr, Martin Marks, Bob Rosenblatt, Joe Bova, Beverly Wenzelberg, Sheryl Cohen, Jean Abt, Dave Weissberg, Richie Spitz, Brenda Vasquez

Ammann Asks "Who's the Fairest Hall of All?"



THE GREAT INDOORS: Ammann RHD Larry Janner speaks with resident in front of C-1 end hall lounge. Statesman/Dana A. Brusel

By **JIM DERENZE**

Residents of Ammann College are decorating their end hall lounges in an effort to win a 19-inch RCA black and white television for their hall. The prize, donated by a graduating Resident Assistant from Ammann College, will be presented by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who will also help judge the contest along with other top University administrators.

The staff of Ammann, headed by Resident Hall Director Larry Jamner, believe that their idea will help develop a sense of community spirit for the students, and at the same time cut down on the amount of vandalism in the dorms. "We want to make each end hall lounge an extension of the students' room," Jamner said. Community Project

Ammann resident Barbara Bjelke, agreed: "As a community project it will not only help hallmates come together, it will enable the

whole college to come together."

Wadsworth believes that the project will have "an opposite effect to the powerless feeling that inflicts students at a university of this size.

Apparently, Ammann residents fully agree. Inter-hall competition has grown fierce, as each hall is promising victory. Residents have sprung to volunteer their time, effort and money into making their lounge the best looking one on campus. C-1 residents plan to expand on their present wall murals (a tranquil sun set) by adding flood lights to improve the atmosphere. Also, additions planned in many other lounges include stereo equipment, plants, rugs, cabinets, wall paper, and posters.

According to Jack Devery, Resident Assistant for C-1 wing; "I found some of the guys working on the lounge the first week of school. To everyone, the TV is a secondary thing. What matters is that guys take pride in the hall. But, make no mistake, we definitely want to win."

Not to be outdone, A-2, headed by Lorraine Cicero is planning to paint a wall mural, and sew curtains. "All the girls will be pulling to win," said Cicero.

Money for the project is coming from Activity Fees, with Polity allocating \$25 to each hall. Rules for the contest are simple: students may decorate their lounge in any manner, as long as the furnishings do not violate fire, health, or safety codes. Final judging on the lounges will be held some time in mid-October, and may the best hall win!

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Students Ask: Who Wants These Bunk Beds?

By ERIK L. KELLER

"It won't be ugly once I hang curtains on it. It will be a neat canopy," kidded freshman Patty Saleski about the bunk bed she has in her room. Although Saleski is detripled, her room can still sleep three students.

As of September 13, there were 204 bunks remaining in rooms of students who had been detripled. In the meantime, Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein has advised students and Residence Life student staff not to move the bunks. He explained that the students are neither trained nor insured in moving furniture, and that they could hurt themselves, rip the carpet, or scratch the floors. Stein said that this is a job best left to professionals.

But both Assistant to the Director of West Campus Facilities Operation Joe Kleinpeter and Director of General Institutional Services Peter Demaggio have denied that either of their departments is responsible for moving the bunks. Nothing can be

resolved until Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams returns this morning from vacation and makes a decision on the bunks.

Last July, according to Stein, Residence Life coordinated with the Physical Plant in setting up the bunks because of a decision by Adams. Residence Life assumed that the dismantlement of the bunks would occur in the same way but was informed of the opposite when it called the Physical Plant to take down the bunks.

According to Kleinpeter, he had to tell Stein there was no money left to pay men overtime to take down the bunks.

"We put them up at our own expense," maintained Kleinpeter. Since the fiscal year was more than half over, he added, "we [the physical plant] do not have the funds to be as generous in the overtime department."

Kleinpeter said, the Physical Plant does not move people and that was the job of General Institutional Services.

Demaggio said, his office has never been involved in the Residence Halls.

According to Demaggio, he has a moving crew of two people. Hired originally to move furniture around on the campus, this crew, he maintained, was "totally inadequate for its original purpose." The work load required of his movers is too heavy to get involved with the residence halls, said Demaggio.

According to Demaggio, all moves are either done by the people themselves or are contracted out. His office can no longer handle moves.

According to Stein, furniture moving in the past has been slow and because tripling is necessary, inconveniences with the bunk beds was not something new. This latest inconvenience should be solved by Adams this morning, hopes Stein.

Bunk beds are generally necessary because most rooms do not have the floor space for three separate beds. Tripling is necessary, maintain Stein, because there are always more people calling for rooms than are available.

Stein feels that by denying a student a room, "We [Residence Life] deny both a room and an education." This year 300 rooms involving 900 students were tripled.

Freshman Sherri Snyder said, "It [the bunk] bothers you." She would like the bunk out of her room as soon as possible. Freshman Sandy Oirich said that, "It's

not killing us," but she and her roommate would eventually like it out.

Saleski doesn't really mind the bunk except it was hard for her to make the bed. There is another reason why she doesn't mind the bunk. According to Saleski, "That's what got me in."

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New Plant Considered

(Continued from page 1)
the Setaukets.

"There is pretty much a likelihood that would happen" said President John Carroll of the Civic Association of the Setaukets. "If they were to start as a university of that size right now, they could never build without their own sewage treatment plant."

Swartz admitted that there would be many problems in approving a treatment plant on campus. The plant might require more than the available six acres, and construction itself would require the approval of many state and county agencies.

Regarding a possible on campus treatment plant, Swartz said, "No one is willing to guarantee it will have absolutely no smell. But there are preventative measures. We feel responsible to the University community."

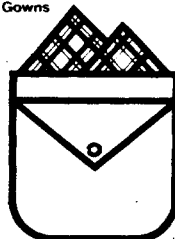
The treatment of University sewage has long been a problem with the local community. In November, 1977, Ferdinand Giese won the local County Legislature seat on a platform of building an on-campus treatment plant to take the burden off the Port Jefferson facility.

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SPECIAL

EDITORIALS

Reason Above All

The Suffolk County 201 study of University and Three Village area sewage treatment problems is coming to a close after three years. Within a few months, the Citizens Advisory Committee which has for years studied and assessed dozens of solutions to this problem, will shortly make its final recommendation to the County on how to properly treat the locally generated sewage that has been illegally polluting Port Jefferson Harbor for years.

The recommendations of this committee, we hope, will have been made after a full and rational assessment of the problem from both the engineering and economic viewpoints. After all, the County did hire an engineering firm to evaluate all possible solutions. The preliminary conclusions of the citizens group are based primarily on information provided by the New Jersey based firm of Havens and Emerson. The real problem lies in what the County will do with the final recommendations.

Whatever the most reasonable solution is, the County could fall into a political trap with this issue. Although the committee may not recommend building a sewage treatment plant on campus, the County just might end up building one anyway because our distinguished County Legislator Ferdinand Giese (R-East Setauket) won his seat on the promise that he would fight tooth and nail to get a plant built on campus. We still believe he would fight for one even if the citizen's group rules it out.

Statesman firmly believes that political considerations should be turned aside. The County should follow the most rational plan.

Common Sense

One week ago today a Stony Brook student crossing Loop Road was injured seriously when she was involved in an accident with an oncoming car. While the headline and the incident are still fresh in mind, a few words of warning may be in order.

The specifics of the accident are no longer important, except to those involved, but it is significant that Betty Pierre was nearly killed for no apparent reason.

Students should be warned that this campus is very similar to a city in terms of population and motor vehicle traffic, and common sense dictates caution.

And motorists should be reminded that it is dangerous to drive at high speeds on the roads here mainly because the level of pedestrian traffic is so high. Furthermore, motorists cannot forget that unlike the area surrounding Stony Brook, pedestrians in crosswalks have the right of way as they do on the West Coast.

Negligence

As University construction crews were laminating doors, repairing torn carpeting, and replacing missing ceiling tiles in G-Quad early this semester, 30 students in Benedict College in H-Quad had no hot water.

All summer long, work crews replaced and repaired much equipment in G-Quad, making it a nicer place to live by approving its appearance. Whether anything was done to improve the structural efficiency of the buildings remains to be seen. However, a small plumbing problem in the next quad took over a month to repair because of bureaucratic stubbornness, intransigence, and unwillingness to take responsibility.

For one whole month, students on Benedict D-3 were denied hot water. Oh, yes, the Residential Assistant (RA) on that hall went through the proper complaint channels, so did many of the hall residents. But every time they complained something like this would happen: a university plumber would come to check out the problem, find no plumbing problems and then blame the power plant for not feeding enough steam into the hot water system. Then, a power plant representative would come, say the steam transmission was fine, and blame the plumbers. This problem went on for so long that one resident's mother even called Acting President T.A. Pond to complain.

The problem was eventually taken care of, but it should have taken one or two days at most. The physical maintenance staff performed quite poorly and cheated those women of services they paid quite a bit of money for. We request that the University honor its end of the housing contract and refund part of each hall resident's housing bill. Otherwise, we urge the students to sue the University as a negligent landlord.



Letters

A Little Wiser

To the Editor:

I'm an inmate here at Attica serving a 0-4 year sentence for breaking into a bar and opening it for business. This was in 1975 while I was a student in Rochester. I was drunk at the time but charged with burglary. I refused to cooperate with the probation department so this is why I was sentenced to prison. I refused to cooperate with parole so this is why I'm doing all my time incarcerated. I will be released in May 1979, having served all my time and paid my debt to society.

The reason I'm writing to your student Newspaper is pure and simple. I would like to get an honest view of what you interpret "correction" as. The concept of our system is still punishment in my view but prisons are called "Correctional Facilities" now.

I have been given an education in here that proves to me if you stand up for your beliefs eventually you'll triumph within yourself. I have been systematically encouraged to despise all authority, to feel no compassion, to hate without reason, and to mistrust everyone. After almost 4 years I'm proud to say the love with in myself came out on top. In eight

months I'll walk out of here the same person but a little wiser. Most people here won't!

Sincerely yours,
John Gremillion
76C91
Box 149
Attica, NY 14011

Revelation

To the Editor:

One of my favorite children's stories is the one about the seven blind men who one day happened upon an elephant. This surprisingly docile beast stood patiently while the seven men began to make an inspection. Because none was able to see the whole animal, each received a very different impression of what the elephant looked like. The one who found the tail naturally assumed that an elephant must be much like a rope, the one who found a leg thought it must be more like a tree, and so on.

I have heard many people say that they believe there is a God somewhere. But I wonder if their picture of Him is any more substantial than that of one of those blind men! What does your God look like? Do you see part of His nature in a sunset, or in a forest? Do you see Him in the collective conscience of

mankind or in a job well done? The Bible claims that when it comes to knowing God, all of us are just like those blind men: incapable of seeing God's true nature, and out of touch with the reality of His existence. But rather than seek Him out, most of us are content to live in ignorance with no more complete a picture than the tail or leg we may have stumbled across.

What I would like to offer to you is something that a number of us here on campus have discovered: the good news that not only is there is a God, but that He has also revealed Himself through his only-begotten Son, Jesus Christ, who died for our sins. This fact has truly revolutionized our lives. If you want to know more about this Jesus, the place to start is the Bible. If you don't have one, then this coming Wednesday would be a good day to be on campus!

Steve Shumway
InterVarsity Christian
Fellowship

Statesman welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and should not exceed 250 words.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1978

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 10

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oktoberfest Controversy Brews

Co-operation

By STEPHEN SINGER

After reading today's article on Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth's involvement in the Oktoberfest, I feel compelled to give my point of view on behalf of the Eugene V. Debs Co-op which has been using the Tabler Cafeteria since January, 1977.

Like all students, I find it intolerable that a student-run event is being directed by the Administration, directly or indirectly. Last year, I was in communication with the students who were organizing the Fests and with Wadsworth's office. The only reason Wadsworth was involved was because safeguards were needed to insure the building and the grounds of the Tabler Quad; neither the Debs Co-op nor the Fest would be able to pay the amount of money needed to make repairs, if any were needed, because of the Fests. At that time, the role of Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) was minimal; so was Wadsworth's. Last May's Springfest went smoothly, I believe, and the Debs Co-op was affected only minimally. The students who ran the event did it well.

Based on that experience, Wadsworth should now withdraw as completely as possible from the running of the Fest and should only involve herself in order to provide safeguards for the period immediately after the Fest is over.

The Debs Co-op and the Fest organizers will soon know (as they have in the past) what to expect of each other. The administration in this matter, as in as many other matters as possible, should kindly butt out.

The following is an open letter I have sent to Wadsworth concerning this matter:

Since it has become apparent that the original purpose of the meetings between you and me, on behalf of the Eugene V. Debs Co-op, on the subject of the Fests has been radically altered, I want to take this opportunity to inform you that I will no longer be in



Statesman/Grace Lee

STUDENT ATTENDANCE was high at last year's Oktoberfest.

direct communication with you or your office on this matter.

The original purpose, as I have discerned it, was to make arrangements for safeguards for the Debs Co-op immediately after the Fest. However, this has changed. It has become apparent that you and your office are not only interested in safeguarding the Tabler Cafeteria, but the initial planning and operation of the Oktober — and Springfests.

As the Comptroller of SCOOP, the student business corporation, and the manager of the Debs Co-op as well as being a full-time student, I am very busy and have neither the time nor the role in organizing or initiating this Tabler Quad activity. Therefore, I will not be a participant in any meeting which is attempting to do this.

But this is only the minor reason. I see your activities as destructive of student activity and initiative. Just as I have no role in participating in the planning and organizing of the Fests, you have even less of a role. Yet that is what is apparently happening. This is the main reason I will have nothing to do with you until you cease to participate in the running of the Fest; let us return to the original reason why we began our communication last year. It is our duty to safeguard the Debs Co-op after the Fest is over.

The communication between myself, on behalf of the co-op, and the students organizing the Fest has been constructive. I will continue to work things out with the students (rather than with the RHDs) and I will be more than happy to work with you if and when you return to the original

purpose of our discussions.

Sincerely,
Stephen Singer

(The writer, an *SUSB* undergraduate student is the manager of the Eugene V. Debs Food Co-op).

Misinterpreted

By LARRY BEER

As I'm sitting here with Larry Seigel (Resident Hall Director (RHD) Morrison Hotel (Toscanini) and Tom Vesey (Residential Assistant (RA) from the same building and a coordinator of this year's Oktoberfest) I'm vacillating between being shocked and upset concerning the article published in Friday's Statesman concerning Oktoberfest. Shocked that so much information can be misrepresented in such a widespread and hopefully credible publication as Statesman. Upset that student leaders are offering misleading information to the students. Information upon which certain students will form attitudes.

Polity President Keith Scarmato seems to be a nice guy and I believe that his heart is in the right place in trying to obtain the best things for the students on campus. That's why it bothers me to hear that he is misleading students and other members of the Stony Brook Community with his statements.

Statements implying that Larry Seigel and myself are taking control of Oktoberfest.

First off, the management of Oktoberfest is not in mine or Larry Seigel's hands. When I think of management and control I think of decisions. In our role as advisors we have not had to make one decision to date. Nor do I see any situations in regard to the fest where I will have to make any, unless asked by the students to do so.

In an editorial in the same issue it states "... Elizabeth Wadsworth...decreed that only the RHDs may run the fest now." With all due respect to the author, that's pure trash because neither Larry or myself has any interest in running the fest. The difference between advising and running is more than just semantics. By advising we will remind students of the need for security and cleanup. We will also participate by offering suggestions, attending meetings as student advocates, and help out where and when wanted. In no way do we or members of the committee feel that we are infringing. This RHD infringing crap has got to end!

I am not only an RHD, I am a person who works with other people in the role of RHD. Those letters (RHD) leave much room for interpretation, and by not giving me that room for interpretation is doing myself and the students and staff I work with an obvious injustice. It makes me feel that I am just a vehicle of the administration. I have been fighting this stereotype since I've been here, but it's a tough rap to beat.

Let me just say that I have a job, I put a lot of time and energy into it, and I do take it personally (as much as I have been told by certain students not to). I do feel that certain closedminded attitudes I have encountered and tunnel vision which this recent Statesman article represents does little more than mislead students and give myself and my colleagues a slap in the face. Finally, I urge the student leaders and students on this campus to speak with me (and with an open mind) before speaking for me.

(The writer is Sanger College Residence Hall Director.)

RA/MA Pay Scale Is Questioned

By MERRICK WEINSTEIN

I would like to respond to Timothy Shizume, author of the piece printed in Statesman on Wednesday, September 13. The opinion brought forth then, in short, amounted to a questioning of why Stony Brook residential staff members are not rewarded additional remuneration beyond the bed-waiver (or "free room" as many refer to it.) It was maintained that in the face of this policy, residential staff had been promised a free meal plan by now-resigned director of Residence Life Robert Ferrell. Additionally it was noted that other state schools offer such gratuities as cash payment and unlimited telephone service.

What Shizume fails to consider is the possibility that these other institutions have erred in their estimation of the value of a student staff member. Granted, RAs and MAs are invaluable to resident students as sources of information, personal help, and maintenance problems, but do their jobs necessarily warrant the fringe benefits which are distributed elsewhere?

Financial Burdens

As of now, Residential Assistants (RAs) and Managerial Assistants (MAs) are paid what amounts to \$750 for the year. In reality, they pay that much less to the University, thereby easing their personal financial burdens by said amount. That sum is similar to many important

Work-Study jobs which do not include the aforementioned fringes.

True Worth

What requires investigation is the true worth of an RA or MA. It is entirely possible that the "free meal" benefit would cut into student services (even if, as Shizume alleges, \$125,000 is a meager amount). If so, such a gift makes little sense. It seems to me that the amount of time required for either job is consistent with the benefits received. Included within such benefits certainly the proverbial "padded resume", in this instance represented by a fine and worthwhile extracurricular job, but one which is not worthy of "presidential status."

(The writer is an *SUSB* undergraduate.)

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur at Stony Brook

Rosh Hashanah

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Oct. 1 6:15PM
Monday, Oct. 2 9:30PM -5PM
Tuesday, Oct 3 9:30AM -6PM

Tues. Oct. 10, 6:15PM KolNidre
Wed. Oct. 11, 9:30AM
5:00PM

All Services will be held in Tabler Dining Hall
Services will be informal, participatory, and egalitarian, using the conservative Mahzor.
If you would like to participate in the services, or if you want more information, call or drop by
the Hiller Office, Humanities 155-156 or call 246-6842
Rabbi Alan Flans, Director

Undergraduate History Club

announces permanent meeting times

1st and 3rd Wed. of Month 7:00 PM
2nd and 4th Tues. of Month 12:30 PM
3rd Floor Lobby Soc. & Beh. Sci. Bldg.
and
Tutoring in History
MWF 2:00 - 3:00
T-Th 12:00 - 1:00
Rm. N-314 Soc. & Beh. Sci. Bldg.

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The man who loved women

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TIME: 8:00 PM & 10:00 PM

ADMISSION:

STUDENTS WITH I.D. - 25

GENERAL PUBLIC - 75

TICKETS ARE REQUIRED

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MEETINGS WILL BE HELD EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8 PM IN THE FIRESIDE LOUNGE, STAGE XII CAFETERIA.

THIS WEEKS' AGENDA: Discussion of upcoming Events & "A RAP SESSION" - come & meet new people and become acquainted with the Carribean Club

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THE STONY BROOK DIABETIC CLUB

WILL BE HOLDING IT'S FIRST GENERAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 AT 7:00 PM IN THE INFIRMARY CONFERENCE ROOM 121

THE MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL. TOPICS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS WILL BE DISCUSSED - SUGGESTIONS ARE WELCOME

Interested in donating some spare time?

If so, people are desperately needed to help run a Student Blood Drive which will take place on Thurs. Oct. 18 in the Student Gymnasium.

If so, contact Luisa at 6-7263.

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PLEASE HELP!

Phone Calls Return Hot Water to Benedict D-3

(Continued from page 1)

Cohen said that she had little problem getting response to her calls to the office of Facilities Operations, which handles such problems. During the first two weeks of classes, plumbers and workers from the power plant would visit two or three times a week, and during the past two weeks, they would visit almost every day. The problem, said Cohen, was a lack of cooperation.

"First the plumbers would come and say the pipes are okay, the problem must be that the steam is only 150 degrees. Then the power plant men would come, and say the steam is sufficient, the problem must be with the plumbing." After a while, said Cohen, "I got the feeling that they weren't trying to isolate the problem, they were just trying to placate me. They would check it out quickly and leave."

Assistant to the Director of Facilities Operations Joe Kleinpeter explained that the problem was caused by a collapsed diaphragm "which was inside a sealing which was inside a room."

"There were many valves involved, and there were also some parts to get," Kleinpeter said, adding that the plumbers and the workers from the power plant cooperated as best they could, under the circumstances, "We worked as hard as if we were returning hot water to our own homes. The guys busted their tails to get it fixed," he said.

Kleinpeter estimated that his workers had spent about 100 man-hours returning hot water to Benedict D-3. "It probably was our most difficult maintenance problem this semester," Kleinpeter admitted.

Cohen said she did not feel she was receiving full cooperation until she told Kleinpeter, the plumbers, several administrators that

she complained to, the Suffolk County Board of Health, and the State Department of Education in Albany. According to Cohen, she told them that the Board of Health had advised her that the situation was unhealthy, but that the county did not have legal jurisdiction over the State University.

"That's the day I felt like they were really trying to do something," she said. That Wednesday, Kleinpeter

and five other maintenance men came to inspect the shower stalls. By Thursday, at 3:30 PM, the hot water was on again. Cohen said she got the good news from Polity Hotline, which found out even before she did.

"Everyone's really happy now that we got the hot water back," said Cohen. But she added that the effects of the outage were still being felt. "Three-quarters of the hall was sick," said Cohen.

"Taking an ice cold shower didn't help."

"No, I don't think the situation was a health

hazard," said Kleinpeter.

"They had more than three showers available. They could go over to another hall."

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 Student Union Room 231
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Undergraduates Philosophy Club

"Sophrosyne" presents:

Eric Klein, reading a paper on aesthetics entitled

"What Makes an Object a Wonder of Art"
all invited.

9:45 P.M. Monday Old Physics 249

The SAINTS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, AT 7:00 PM IN THE UNION, RM 216. PLEASE ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING.

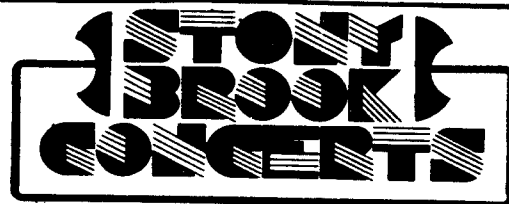
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THURS AT 6:00 PM BLUEGRASS
FRI AT 6:00 PM LOU STEVENS INTERVIEWS
SAT AT NOON REGGAE
SAT AT 6:00 PM FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.



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Oct. 1

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Oct. 6

**Robert Hunter
Peter Rowan**

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Oct. 15

Zappa

Gym 8 & 12 PM

Oct. 22

**Van Morrison
Rockpile w/Nick Lowe
Dave Edmunds**

Gym 9 PM

Oct 28.

Peter Gabriel

Gym 9 PM

COCA

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OH, GOD!

SAT. SEPT. 30th
**LET'S SCARE
JESSICA TO
DEATH**

7:00 9:30 12:00

LECTURE HALL 100

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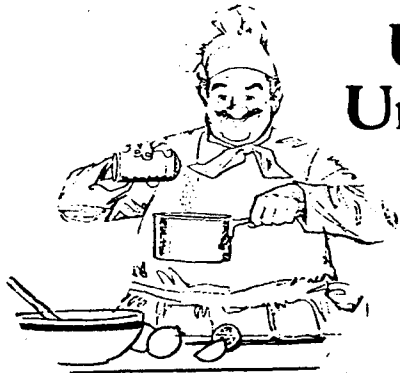
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DEAR 1 AND 56 thanks for fulfilling our wildest fantasies. Love ya, 15 and 38.

DEAR UNCLE BLIP Happy 21st Birthday to my B.B. I love you! Aunt MWA.

To one of the world's GREATEST LOVERS: Happy Birthday and please baby, go easy on us guys. Luv, Boochkala. P.S. Life gives you one guarantee...

DEAREST MINDY, three and one half years at Stony Brook has academically prepared me for my future. I've realized that I'm prepared to make you my future. I love you with all my heart. Happy Anniversary. Love always, Dave.

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URGENT, RIDE WANTED to Syracuse University or vicinity. Leave Sept. 29 any time. Share driving and expenses. One way and/or round trip. Returning Oct. 3rd. Contact Don Kenney, Gershwin B-11, 6-4674.

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1971 VOLVO 1800E: new paint, tires, clutch, A-C fuel injection, excellent. Best offer over \$3,000. Call LT 9-1183, or go to Rm. 347A, Old Physics, ask for Dexter.

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TUTOR FOR JEWISH STUDIES Sid-dur, Torah, Mishna, Holidays, \$15/2 hrs. Center each. Call 698-3192.

RECEIVE MONEY for donating small quantities of blood. For appointment: Graduate Biology Building, Room 168, 9-5 AM.

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EARLY MORNING NEWSPAPER delivery. Must have a couple of trucks. Free per week. Large car, truck, or van a must. If interested call 246-4697.

PORT JEFFERSON HOUSE and grounds need handy person for lawn, garden, painting, etc., 5/hrs. a week at least. Call 928-2688 after 7 PM and before 10 PM.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST gold star (charm) with blue enamel. Extreme sentimental value! Please contact Robin 6-4899. Reward.

FOUND tan and black shepard mix dog. Wearing a flea collar and leather collar. Has been in front of Library for several days. Dog has bitten several people. Will be taken to Pound when caught. Call Jill 821-0844 after 10:30 PM for information.

FOUND white dog with black markings, wearing no collar. Was caught by Security and taken to pound on Sept. 19. For further info call Jill 821-0844 after 10:30 PM.

FOUND set of keys outside Whitman Pub on Thur. 9/14. Call Pat at 6-4576 to retrieve.

LOST blue male ski jacket with red and white stripe on shoulder, in the Union. Please call 795-3283 after 6 PM.

LOST bunch of keys: three car keys, one dorm, three house, and two mail box. Please call Sam Guobadia 246-6240. Thanks.

LOST gold tri-colored braided bracelet. Sentimental value. Generous reward. Please call 643-7476.

LOST silver Parker fountain pen with initial "M", on Sept. 19. Great sentimental value. Reward offered for its return. Contact Paul Harter, Computer Science, 6-7146.

LOST ladies ring in ESS on Sept. 19. Sentimental value. Please call 889-6083, Karen.

LOST prescription glasses w/Avisto frames and photo-gray lenses, on 918 between RRS and Kelly's. Call Mike 246-4859.

NOTICES

Would you like to play bridge? We'd like to start a club. Call Margie or Marc at 6-3944.

Freedom Foods Co-op will be opening. We are an inexpensive, convenient, healthy place to purchase groceries. You work 1/hr., in exchange for buying food at 10% above wholesale cost. Meeting Wed. Sept. 27, 8 PM, Stage XII Quad Office, by fireplace, or call Ricky, 928-8723 evenings.

Free weekly class in meditation and Yogic philosophy, SBU 238, Mon. 9/25, 4 PM. This week's topic "Mantras."

Photographers: If you left chemicals or equipment in the Crafts Center Darkroom, pick them up by Sept. 30, or they will be confiscated or thrown out.

Interested in donating some spare time? If so people are desperately needed to help run a Student Blood Drive, on Thur., Oct. 18, Student Gym. Contact Luisa, 6-7263.

Group Shop Fall '78 is offering 18 groups and workshops in skill development and personal growth. Info and registration forms available at Union desk, Career Development and Counseling Center (Infirmary). Registration deadline extended to Wed. Sept. 27. Do something nice for yourself — join a group or workshop.

Help! If you have a car and are currently volunteering at the V.A. Mathier, St. Charles, St. Johns, Port Jeff Nursing Home or LIEJA and would be willing to drive another volunteer to this placement call VITAL 6-6814.

New, modern, orthodox shul in Roslyn. Holidays, all times, free for students. Call 484-0053 for details.

All Refrigerators in Toscanini College Basement will become property of Toscanini if they are not claimed by Wed. Sept. 27.

Office of the Handicapped needs volunteers as readers, researchers, notetakers and wheel-chair pushers. Library W0530, or VITAL 6-6814.

Jewish Ancestry? Tay-Sachs Carrier Screening is now available — Wednesday's, 9:30-12 noon, Infirmary. 751-0523.

Tutors needed for disabled children. Jeff Broder, VITAL 6-6814.

French interpreter needed for blind girl from Canada. VITAL 6-6814.

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

Peer tutor available for physics and calculus. For further information contact VITAL 6-6814.

Muscular Dystrophy Walk-a-thon on Campus Sept. 23. Contact VITAL 6-6814 or Polity to sign up.

Women's Intramurals new office, Room 111 Gym. Hours: MWF, 10-12:30 PM; TuTh, 12:30-6 PM. 6-3414.

Foreign language proficiency exams will be given Oct. 14, 10 AM. Students must sign up between Sept. 11-29, Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320.

Deadline for Spring 79 ISP 287, 487, 488 proposals is Wed. Nov. 22. Proposals must be prepared according to ISP guidelines, available in Undergraduate Office, Library E-3320. See Dr. Larry DeBoer.

The Annual Scoop Inc., Board of Directors meeting, 7:30 PM, Oct. 5, SBU 223.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers from SUSB students, staff and faculty to man the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Program training sessions are to be held on Tues. and Thur. evenings beginning Oct. 12. Kathy 751-7500.

The Women's Center is organizing an informal exercise and self-defense group, consciousness raising groups, and a political caucus. We are planning a mini-course in auto-mechanics and much more. Weekly meetings, Tues., 12:15 PM, or stop by our office, SBU 072.

Statesman / SPORTS

Soccer Team Shows Signs of Being a Top Power

By STEVE COOPER

The official schedule read Saturday, September 23, Manhattanville vs. Stony Brook, 2 PM. Yes 2 PM was the only time that Manhattanville College belonged on the same soccer field with the Stony Brook Patriots.

In almost clinical fashion, Stony Brook defeated Manhattanville College 5-2, making full use of a well balanced scoring attack. Led by Angelo Hatzopoulos, Elias Coutanas and Joe Diaz, the Patriots scored five first half goals and coasted to an easy victory. "I am really glad that we have a well balanced offense," said Patriot Coach Chris Tyson. "Everyone has been contributing."

The "contributing" started at 6:53 of the opening period pass from senior Billy Schultheiss to beat the Manhattanville goaltender. Just 1:23 later, the Patriots found the net again. This time it was



Statesman/Frank Beltrani

ANGELO HATZOPOULOS gets sandwiched, but not before heading in his second goal of the game.

Hatzopoulos picking up the goal on the first of Diaz's three assists. "They seemed a little sloppy out there," Diaz explained. "The fact that we have been playing together over a year now might have made them look even sloppier than they really were."

"It usually takes a team three or four games playing together to gel," said Tyson. And gel is exactly what the Patriots did. Jeff Schmidt's goal at the 20 minute mark proved to be the winner. It seemed that wherever the ball went, a Stony Brook player followed. Hatzopoulos, the Pats' leading scorer so far, collected his second of the day just 14 minutes later.

"After missing last year with a broken foot, I never expected to be doing this well so soon,"

Hatzopoulos said.

With their second impressive victory behind them, the Patriots record is now improved to 2-1, and thoughts turn to next week's game against archrival C.W. Post. "We have never liked each other," Diaz said. "I expect the game to be very rough. However, Post lost a lot of guys and I believe that our toughest game of the year will come against N.Y. Tech."

Even if Post isn't the toughest game, next Saturday will be a good indicator of just how good the Pats can be this season. With the team improving with each game and practice, a winning season seems to be on the horizon. "I feel for sure that we'll have a winning season, because we have a lot of experienced players who are working together very well with the young players as a unit," Tyson said. "I'm counting heavily on the seniors to provide the leadership."

That leadership might be forthcoming from someone like Diaz, a veteran of 1976's 7-1 team. "With a little experience this year's team has the potential to be as good if not better than the 76 team," Diaz proclaimed.

Third Title for Kelly

For the third consecutive year, Kelly D captured the Intramural College Softball Tournament yesterday, by virtue of a thrilling 13-8 come from behind victory over Hand College.

Going into the top of the sixth inning, Hand seemed to be totally in control of the game, leading 8-2. However, at that point Kelly's bats came to life. First, West

Schlesenger's bases loaded single out the deficit to 8-5 going into the final inning. Then, the game was blown wide open in the seventh when Kelly sent 13 batters to the plate, accounting for eight last-inning runs. Rightfielder Stu Saks preserved the victory for Kelly by throwing out runners at home plate and third base.

Intramural Roundup

After almost one full week of intramural play, the following teams have recorded their first victories. Here are the summaries:

- James A-2 crushed Langmuir A-1 48-0 on Saturday. Pete Anzalone completed three touchdown passes to Tom Barkely and Mete Kok converted on six out of seven extra point tries.

- James C-1 upended Benedict B-3 7-0 when Jeff Lorin picked off a pitchout and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. Joe Antonio added the extra point.

Stunning Comeback

- Losing 7-0 with less than five minutes in the game, O'Neill F-3 pulled off a stunning come from behind victory 13-7 against Gray A-1 on Friday. Quarterback Chris Jesinkey completed two touchdown passes to Mark Van Keuren, the second with a minute left in the game.

- Benedict D-2 shut out rival Benedict B-1, 21-0 on Saturday led by Brian Schulman, Glen Edwards and Charles Ferraro. Schulman completed touchdown

passes of eight to 10 yards to Edwards. Ferraro then returned a punt 35 yards to account for D-2's scoring.

- Although neither team scored a touchdown, Dreiser A-1 defeated Dewey 7-0 yesterday on the strength of Max Henry's field goal and two safeties.

-- Toscanini A used a touchdown and a field goal while holding Douglass A scoreless to register a 10-0 victory yesterday. Quarterback Nick Vellios hit wide receiver Bruce Barell for a thirty yard strike and kicker Ken Lieberman added the extra point and a 20 yard field goal to close out the scoring for Toscanini.

- Kelly D beat Cardoza A 27-0 yesterday. Quarterback Gene Panzarino completed two touchdown passes both of 40 yards to wide receivers Stu Saks and Mike Bleecker and scored one on a 10 yard run.

- Ben Berkowitz picked off two Langmuir C-2 passes leading Langmuir A-3 to a 12-7 victory on Saturday.

Leaving Injuries Behind, Star Has Plenty of Kick

By LENN ROBBINS

Injuries — almost every athlete in every sport has worried about them; they have ruined many careers. Last year, Angelo Hatzopoulos broke a metatarsal in his right foot, ending his freshman year as a soccer player after just thirty minutes of action. This year things are different.

Since the Stony Brook soccer team dropped its first game to Division I powerhouse Adelphi, the Patriots have been awesome. Hatzopoulos is one of the main reasons for Stony Brook's 13 goal attack in its last two games. After crushing SUNY at Old Westbury 8-0 on Tuesday, the Patriots overwhelmed Manhattanville College yesterday, 5-2, on the strength of a well-balanced attack. Hatzopoulos' two goals led the effort.

"After I got hurt last year, all the guys kept telling me everything would be okay," said Hatzopoulos. "So far I'm very pleased." Very pleased sounds like an understatement coming from someone who leads his team in goals scored (5) after only three games played.

"I'm really not too surprised," said Patriot coach Chris Tyson. "Last year before he got hurt, Angelo was scoring all kinds of goals. He has all the tools to be a

real good one. Besides being talented, he's smart, aggressive, goal-hungry and he's always giving 100 percent."

If being smart, aggressive, goal-hungry and determined aren't enough to make Tyson smile, then Hatzopoulos' "100 percent" attitude will. His team leading scoring figures notwithstanding, the sophomore sensation is more concerned with bringing Stony Brook a winning season. "Scoring goals is good for the ego, of course," Hatzopoulos conceded. "What's more important is that the team is starting to gel. If we keep playing like this, there's no reason why we can't finish above .500."

Perhaps Hatzopoulos' second goal reflected the difference between this year's soccer team and last year's. At the 33 minute mark of the first period, Hatzopoulos got into a small skirmish with a Manhattanville opponent. Instead of losing his cool, or being intimidated, Hatzopoulos stayed with the flow of the game. One minute later he was running past the same defender, this time with his hand signaling number one, his second goal of the game lodged in the lower righthand corner of the Manhattanville goal.

At that point Tyson smiled and jokingly said, "I expect ninety goals from that kid. He's already got five, and maybe..."