

Closing of East Gate Causes Fire Hazard?

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Although it creates a potential fire hazard, the University is closing off the east side gate at Daniel Webster Drive as the result of pressure from the Nassakeag Civic Association.

The pothole-filled road connects Pond Path via some side streets with the east end of the University. The University, which owns the dead end property outside of Daniel Webster Drive, has closed the road on previous occasions, but gates which were previously put up were torn down.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, "permanent posts will be placed on one side of the road" to enable pedestrians and cyclists to go through and a locked gate will be put on the other side of the street to enable emergency vehicles to pass through.

Although the Setauket Fire Department which provides fire and ambulance safety service to the University and community around the University will be the only group to receive a key to the gate, Setauket Fire Department Chief Bob Ennis asserted, "we've been on record against closing the gate."

This is because if there is an emergency on Daniel Webster Drive and an emergency vehicle is coming from Nicolls Road it will take the vehicle longer to get through. If there is an emergency at the University and emergency vehicles have to come here via Pond Path it will also take them longer to get here. When asked if the time it would take to stop an ambulance or fire truck, to get out and unlock the gate and proceed again could result in a death or serious injury, Ennis replied, "yes."

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner said that the gate will be put up "within one month." He also said, "the fire department will be notified well in advance."

According to Director of University Relations Dave Woods, the "gate represented a compromise" between the community which wanted to totally close off the road and the Fire Department which wanted to leave it totally open. Woods added that there were several meetings in which

(Continued on page 7)

Statesman

Wednesday, Nov., 22, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22, No. 36

Manginelli Faces Jail Term For His Role in 1977 Protest

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli is facing five days in jail for his role in the February 1977 calendar protest. Justice Charles Thom of the State Supreme Court at Riverhead has ordered Manginelli to surrender to the Court next Wednesday.

Manginelli was charged with civil contempt after refusing to comply with an order to leave the Administration building which was occupied by 1,000 students during the demonstration against the 1977-78 academic calendar which was adopted despite widespread student opposition. Manginelli was declared guilty by the court in March, 1977.

Polity officials have condemned the jail sentence and have vowed to take action if Manginelli is forced to serve time in jail. "We will not sit by and let Gerry be jailed," Polity president Keith Scarmato said.

Last night in a show of support for Manginelli the Polity Senate passed a resolution calling on Acting University President T.A. Pond to ask Thom to commute Manginelli's sentence.

According to University spokesman Dave Woods such a request would have little effect. "It is unlikely that any request would change Manginelli's sentence," he said.



GERRY MANGINELLI

Manginelli however claims that the University as the plaintiff has always had the right to drop the case.

Under current law the plaintiff is allowed to drop charges at any point during the legal proceedings.

The Senate resolution also called for a rally in the lobby of the Administration (Continued on page 7)

Check Cashing Robbed of \$3,000



Statesman/Steve Bodmer

STUDENTS WAITING TO CASH CHECKS: A common campus scene which did not appear last Saturday because of the robbery which totalled almost \$3000.

By MARK SCHUSSEL

While opening the Faculty Student Association (FSA) check cashing service on Saturday morning, employee Frank Jona was brutally clubbed over the head, thus enabling an unknown assailant to rob the service of almost \$3,000.

According to Jona's written statement to Campus Security, he went into the room, on the first floor of the Union, to open the safe, in which the cash drawer was locked up. He then put the drawer back into the safe, and left the room locking the door behind him, but leaving the safe unlocked. Jona later explained that he opened the safe to check out the presence of

cash and rubber cashing stamps, adding that he usually leaves the room for a few minutes because it is a hassle to open.

While trying to figure out what had happened, and attempting to get back on his feet, the assailant clobbered Jona for a second time. Jona said, "I went to see who hit me because it hurt, then I got hit a second time."

The assailant fled the scene of the crime totally unnoticed by two students waiting for the check cashing opening, said Security Investigator William Bell. According to Security reports, he made off with \$2,845, but left behind \$155 in dollar bills and assorted change.

Bell said Jona called Security about two minutes after the get-away at 11:44 A.M.. One minute later officers Janet Hotmer, Robert Stafford, and Frank Parrino arrived at the scene, but Bell said that Union crowds made it impossible to conduct a search of the area.

Jona was taken to the infirmary, and later to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson. X-ray results showed no signs of serious injury, said Jona.

Bell said he assumes that "the person came in by way of a key when he [Jona] left the room," and that the thief was interrupted by Jona's second appearance so he hid behind the door.

But Jona says that there is "no

way that he could have been in the room because I was facing into the room," therefore the assailant would have to be behind the door which was opened at a 45 degree angle. This would disable him from striking at Jona unless he walked out from behind the door, but Jona said that he heard no footsteps. Jona believes that the robber may have been waiting outside the room by the auditorium.

Security has very little evidence to use in order to find suspects. They have no description of the robber except for the show he wore because when Jona attempted to turn around, he was clobbered again. The only concrete evidence

(Continued on page 5)

Outages This Weekend

The university has announced that beginning Friday, and ending Saturday evening, there will be a heat and hot water outage affecting G and H Quads, the Gym, Union and Infirmary.

As of midnight yesterday, only the Infirmary and Union offices had been informed of the outages. Neither G nor H Quad's residence hall staffs nor the Gym staff had

been officially notified.

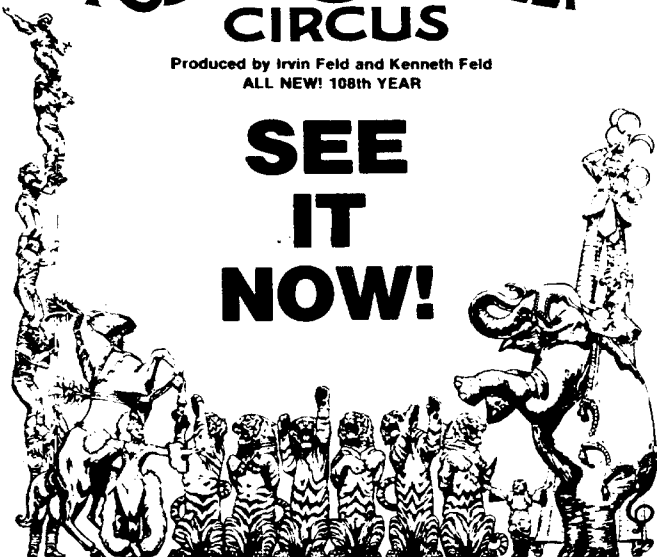
The official notice stated that, "essential repairs in the high temperature hot water systems are making it necessary to shut down the systems for a two day period. Last night, a power plant engineer said, "I don't know anything about them (not water and heat outages) but if I find anything out, I'll let you know."

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International

Georgetown, Guyana (AP) — Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating piranhas and other deadly perils of the tropical rain forest, eluded a manhunt in the nearly impenetrable Guyanan wilderness for a third day yesterday.

At the jungle site of the mass suicide, the corpses of 409 members of the American religious sect lay decomposing in the equatorial sun. U.S. military officials were planning to airlift the bodies to the United States, but a

State Department spokesman in Washington said they instead may be buried at the Jonestown camp if the Guyanese government authorizes it.

Evacuation

About 200 U.S. troops, awaiting the arrival of a dozen helicopters, were standing by in Georgetown for the evacuation operation.

Estimates of the number of sect members who fled the Jonestown camp Saturday during the ritual of mass self-destruction by poison ranged from 375 to more than 775.

National

South Carolina (AP) — If the MiG-23s sold by Russia to Cuba can be used to launch nuclear warheads, then the United States should have a "showdown," says General William Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff.

Washington (AP) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked the government yesterday to ban the painkiller Darvon and related compounds, charging it "is the deadliest prescription drug in the United States."

State and Local

Albany (AP) — Commerce Commissioner John Dyson suggested yesterday that the state should consider a "voucher" system under which it would give equal amounts of aid to students attending private or public colleges — an idea which could mean big trouble for the State University.

The commissioner has been holding hearings in various parts of

the state to get opinions from business and other leaders on improving the state's economy.

Sympathetic

He told a small audience at one such hearing here yesterday morning that he was sympathetic to private college's complaints that the state provides much less help to its students than to those at the State University.



My Brain Hurts!

KURT LEVITAN seems to be a little worse for wear after learning his grades. He was last seen mumbling "If midterms are over can finals be far away?"

13 Buildings Closed Over Intersession

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

For the first time in two years, half of the residential colleges will be closed during intersession. Students who will stay on campus at that time will be forced to move to one of the 13 open buildings, according to Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Justy.

The buildings that will stay open — roughly two per quad — are, O'Neill, Irving, Benedict, Mount, Cardozo, Kelly A, Kelly C, Toscanini and Sanger Colleges. All of Stage XII will stay open. Justy said that a detailed list of procedures for moving into an open building will be released by Residence Life next week.

The intersession building closure, according to Justy, is part of a 10 year utilization plan for the residential colleges. "We have to give different buildings a rest," she said. "It is not rational to keep all the buildings open for intersession because there's not as many people on campus." Justy said two years ago that approximately 300 out of

6,000 resident students were on campus during intersession. She did not project a figure for this year, although Polity President Keith Scarmato estimated it would be high enough to warrant the use of all the Resident Colleges.

Justy added that last year, during college selection, Residence Life advertised which colleges would be open over intersession so it might be difficult for returning students who do not live in one of the open buildings to move there. However, a check by Statesman of last spring's housing selection advertising by Residence Life revealed no list of colleges open during intersession.

But student government officials are not happy with these plans. "We're planning to fight it," said Polity Secretary Paul Diamond. "We want to take action so that students do not get thrown out of their rooms."

Diamond said that action similar to those taken two years ago when the same problem occurred will probably be taken. This would include petitioning the administration, getting a sizeable



CLAUDIA JUSTY



KEITH SCARMATO

number of students to sit in the President's office, and "if it has to come to that, a demonstration," said Diamond.

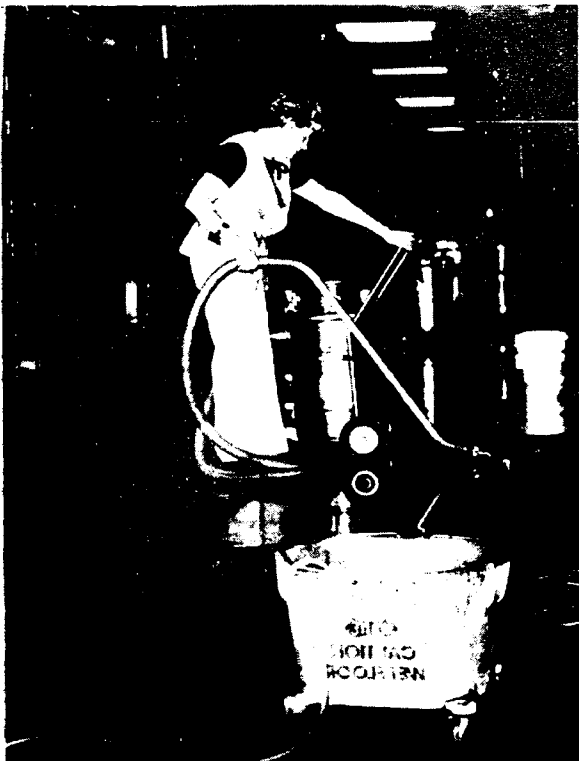
Two years ago, the University proposed closing all but one building per quad. But through the efforts of then Polity President Gerry Manginelli which included a demonstration, all the residential colleges eventually were opened for that intersession.

Bad Communication

Polity President Keith Scarmato, who played an active role in opening the colleges two years ago,

said that Polity would have had a better chance at forcing the administration to change its intersession policy if it had known about it earlier. "It's more an 11th hour [situation] than it was in September," said Scarmato. Scarmato attributed his ignorance of the situation to bad communication among Polity organizations.

Scarmato said that this matter will be taken up before the Polity Council and Senate and they will plan action to resist this policy.



A SEWAGE BACKUP in the Union caused massive flooding last week in the Union basement.

A Drainage System Clog Up Floods SB Union Basement

By MICHELE LEVRANT

A drainage backup caused two inches of sewage water to soak some areas of the Union basement Monday, but according to Union Manager Gary Matthews, the flooding caused a "minimal amount of damage."

Matthews said that a buildup of grease from the Lackmann kitchen had "accumulated over a period of years", clogging up the drainage area and caused a backup which resulted in a flood.

The flooding subsided by 2PM yesterday after a crew of plumbers from the Physical Plant cleared the drainage system.

According to Custodial Supervisor Cathy Berkemeyer the water was almost ankle deep in some areas of the Union. She added that a team of nine custodial workers labored throughout the day draining the area with electric pumps, vacuums, mops and pails.

When asked about possible health hazards to people in the building, Matthews replied that Chief Fire Marshall Bill Shultz had been called in to determine if there were any possible risks. Shultz and safety officer Arthur Brings surveyed the situation

and agreed that no danger was evident.

The union was closed for two hours on Monday morning, in order to limit activity pending further inspection of the situation, however, the water had been contained and did not pose any threat. Union officials then decided the building need not be closed any longer.

Although the drainage problem was alleviated, nothing has been done to prevent further flooding. Matthews stresses that there is no fool-proof plan, but that alternate methods of breaking down the grease and preventing the pipes from clogging, will be studied.

"This is a functional problem that has no relation to the architectural construction of the building," Matthews said. He explained that this incident had nothing to do with previous flooding incidents, such as the one that occurred in September, 1977, which was caused by heavy rains and the subsequent backing up of the storm drains on campus.

Basement offices and areas including the Rainy Night House, Craft Shop, and the bowling alley were not affected by the flood although past floods caused extensive damage.

Speaker Analyzes Mideast Problems

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

John Rothmann, who was an aide to former President Richard Nixon on American-Middle East politics, addressed an audience of 100 on the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations in the Union auditorium Monday night.

Rothmann spoke about the concessions which Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat each had to make, to come this far in fulfilling Sadat's year old peace initiative. He also delved into the personalities of each man. "When Sadat and

Begin sat at Camp David they represented their people's history," Rothmann said.

Speaking of Begin, Rothmann said, "He is a man who experienced all the agony and ecstasy of a Jew in the 20th century."

Rothmann described Sadat, on the other hand, as "a man whose life story is the quintessence of any Egyptian."

Begin was born in what is now Poland in the early 1900s, which according to Rothmann, was anti-semitic. He was exposed to a situation "where he wasn't a full citizen." Begin foresaw the devastation of the Holocaust and he "went

through Poland telling people to flee."

"Begin always speaks of the Holocaust because most of his family perished in it," Rothmann told the crowd. Begin was also "thrown into a Soviet prison camp" and when he "was released from Russia he went to Palestine and joined the army."

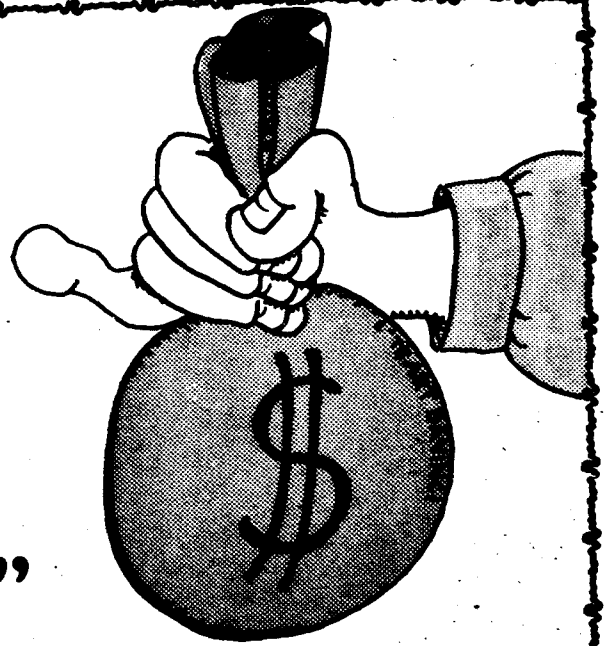
"From 1942 to 1948 he fought as a revolutionary for a Jewish nation," Rothmann said. Since then he has been in "every parliament in Israel since its inception."

Although the events in Sadat's life are much

(Continued on page 5)

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The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

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**Winners will be announced in the April 18
issue of Statesman**

Rothmann Offers Mideast Outlook

(Continued from page 3)
different Begin's, the Egyptian President is very similar Rothmann said. He cited that Sadat wanted an Egypt free from British imperialism while Begin wanted a place where Jews would be free from persecution.

After spending much time and money, Sadat's father bought him a place in the military academy, which was the only way for a young man to advance in Egypt.

It was in the Army Corps that Sadat met Gamel Abdul Nasser, his presidential predecessor. And as Rothmann put it, Nasser, Sadat and others who met in the Egyptian military academy had a goal: "they wanted Egypt for the Egyptians."

"In order to get the British out of Egypt he

would sell his soul to the devil," said Rothmann of Sadat. When Egypt became independent, and Nasser took control, Rothmann explained that his "strong right arm was Sadat."

Rothmann then explained how President Jimmy Carter fit into the situation with the Camp David accords. Rothmann said that "Jimmy Carter had the confidence of a phenomenal one-tenth of one percent of the Jews according to polls" and he needed to raise his standing in the opinion polls. He accomplished this by providing a spark for the peace initiative.

He said that Carter did a "fantastic" job at Camp David because both Begin and Sadat wanted to achieve something important and had no other place to go.

Both men had to give up a lot to bring the peace talks to where they are now. According to Rothmann, Begin gave up "the entire Sinai." Begin also agreed that Arab Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River would have full autonomy and self rule.

Sadat is signing a separate peace while in Israeli troops will remain for another three years in the Sinai. Also Rothmann said that Israel is to remain sovereign in Jerusalem.

Rothmann began his speech by outlining the three things he was going to address: the nature of personal diplomacy between Begin, Sadat and Carter; explaining what Sadat and Begin gave of themselves, and what the potential pitfalls of a permanent Middle East

peace are. Among the major pitfalls, Rothmann cited the precarious health of Sadat, the reactions of Egypt's hard-line Arab neighbors and the Soviet Union's role

in supplying the other Arab nations with weapons. Rothmann's speech was the climax of Zionism day, which was held all day Monday in the Union.

FSA Check Cashing Booth Robbed

(Continued from page 1)
are the fingerprints on the cash drawer, but Bell said "we have no suspects in order to use the prints."

As for witnesses, in reality there were none. There was a man sitting on the floor under the window awaiting the 12:00 noon opening, but he did not see the crime in action or the assailant said Bell. This unidentified person heard some noises from within the room, but thought nothing of them.

Bell said that in a case like this the Campus Security Investigator handles the investigation, but, "we use [Suffolk County Police] Robbery Squad services whenever possible." Security does not have its own fingerprint equipment, therefore it

needs Suffolk's services at times. Bell added, "If any suspects got involved, we'd have to get together with Suffolk."

One Security spokesman said that the chances of apprehending the assailant

are slim.

FSA Chief of Operations John Songster said that "in the future there are going to have to be some changes" in the security measures of the check cashing service.

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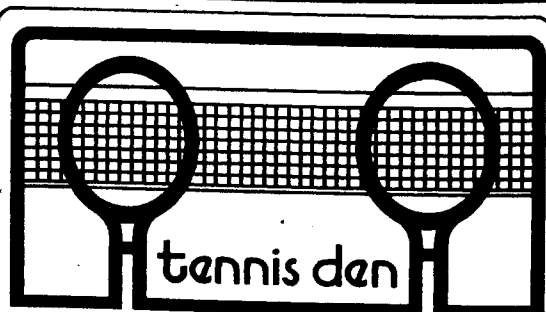
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Manginelli Serving 5-Day Sentence

(Continued from page 1) building; however Polity officials meeting after the Senate adjourned decided that a rally might not be appropriate. Scarmato said that he and other officials would decide what action to take at a later date. But Scarmato added that "strong action will be taken... if Manginelli is jailed.

Polity officials are not sure how Pond will respond to the Senate's resolution that charges be dropped, but according to Scarmato, Pond has twice refused similar requests. Scarmato said that when he first took office he asked Pond to write a letter requesting that Manginelli's sentence be modified or dropped.

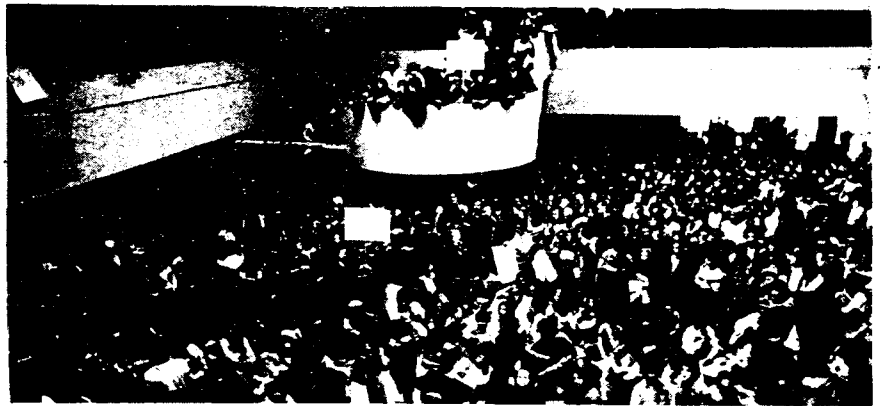
"He refused to write such

a letter," Scarmato said. "I again asked Pond last week and again he refused."

Woods however said he was unaware of these requests. "I haven't gotten any request for such a letter," he said.

Scarmato said that he believes the University keeps refusing requests to drop charges for political reasons. Manginelli, however, looks at it another way. "I would call it a personal vendetta," he said, "I was told they're trying to get me after the three years of aggravation I caused them."

Manginelli added that he was not surprised that University officials are still pursuing his case. "Once a snake always a snake," he said, "they're all snakes but



Statesman/Curt Willis

THE LAST MASS DEMONSTRATION AT STONY BROOK took place in February 1977. It was protesting the loss of intercession in last year's academic calendar.

I love them all."

Despite having been arrested and facing the prospect of actually serving time Manginelli said that the demonstration was a

success, because the current University calendar which Polity proposed in 1977 was adopted this year.

Sentence Reduced Manginelli was originally

sentenced to 12 days but that was reduced to 5 days. Twenty four other students were also charged but charges against them were dropped.

East Gate Closing

(Continued from page 1)

this was discussed.

Gerstel said that there would be very few students affected by closing the gate, and that there would be no effect on traffic flow on campus because of this.

"We never planned on having that road as a major access point to the University," said Woods who added, "we don't want a lot of traffic going through those neighborhood streets," such as Daniel Webster Drive and the Nassakeag community.

Woods also said that the University let the Civic Association decide what it wanted to do pertaining to traffic flow near Daniel Webster Drive so long as it was endorsed by the Setauket Fire Department.

Woods said that "over the next five or six years there will be an increase in traffic from the east" and that the University is trying to get funds to build a road which would be an overpass to Pond Path to deal with this.

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EDITORIALS

City Landlords

Many Stony Brook students come from New York City where one of the commonest and most widespread complaints is about negligent, irresponsible and insensitive landlords.

And if they plan on staying here over intersession, here on campus they might find the University acting the same way.

The University once again is proving negligent as it flagrantly and knowingly plans to willfully disregard the needs of its resident students. It is blindly and arbitrarily closing dormitories while it has made absolutely no effort to assess the needs of the students planning to live in them. Rather it has constructed some "10 year plan for residential building utilization" or some other bureaucratic scheme that suits its administrative fancy.

The University is being irresponsible by not providing adequate consideration to the fate of the students who must live here. The University does not care whether students will be able to find roommates housed in the select buildings to lodge with during intersession, as long as the paperwork looks good.

Finally, the University is being cold and insensitive to student needs. It has gone through this situation many times before and has consistently failed to understand or appreciate the meaning of its actions.

In New York, people form tenant committees and have worked out a full set of measures which include rent strikes. While the latter should only be used when justified, the students who must stay here all the time can learn much from these committees.

Petty Vendetta

Gerry Manginelli will tell you that time does not heal all wounds.

Its been close to two years since over 1,000 students demonstrated against the implementation of last year's academic calendar which eliminated the intersession period, but the University, it appears, is not satisfied with the mere imposition of its arbitrary will on the students of this campus, it is still intent on exacting its pound of flesh.

Manginelli, acting as Polity president and leader of the students participating in the 1977 calendar demonstration, was one of 25 students arrested at that time, but today the former student government leader stands alone as the University's whipping boy. On Wednesday Manginelli will report to jail to serve a five day sentence for his role in the demonstration.

The University has on several occasions refused to drop its case against Manginelli, and its pursuance of this petty vendetta against Manginelli deserves our genuine contempt. Furthermore, it is an insult to every student that the University holds the principles of freedom of speech and expression in such low regard.

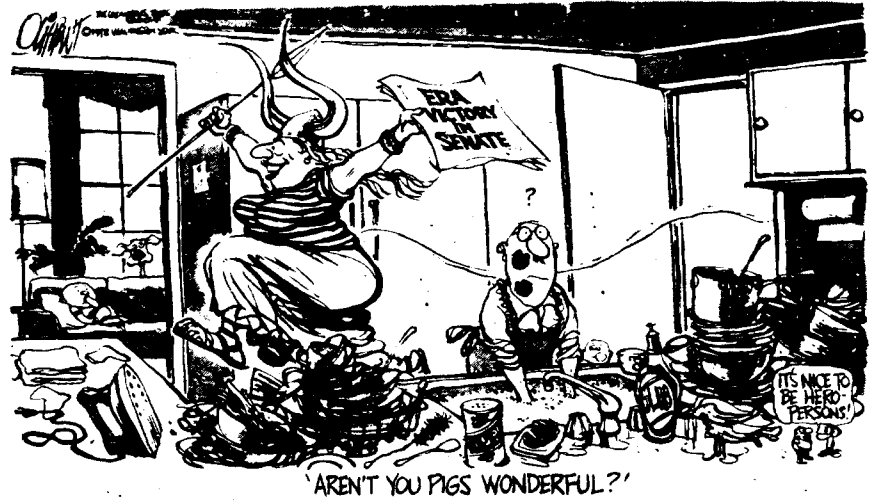
Statesman urges students to express their indignation over the University's contemptuous behaviour toward Manginelli for if one student is forced to sit in a jail cell because he chose to speak out in dissent, then no student here can be considered free.

Comments, Criticism

As Spring preregistration comes to a close, Statesman wishes to compliment Registrar William Strockbine and the efficient way in which he and his staff handled the volume of traffic which passed through the Administration building last week. Their attempts to streamline the registration system are a reflection of their desire to improve one of the most criticized facets of this University — long lines. Statesman commends the Registrar's Office for their efforts in making enough schedules available to undergraduates.

The situation, though, is far from perfect. In the future, Statesman hopes that a better system of distribution of schedules will be instituted. Commuters should have schedules mailed to their homes and each resident should receive one in his or her mailbox. Schedules should be available at least 10 days before preregistration starts. Perhaps these suggestions will alleviate the problem of the crowds which converged upon Undergraduate Studies and the Commuter College.

Oliphant



Letters

Political Pawn

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to the editorial concerning "a question of control." It seems as if the Statesman staff had blank space to fill and decided to once again pit SCOOP, the Student Business Cooperative, against Faculty Student Association (FSA). SCOOP represents student run services on this campus. SCOOP is not and should not be used as a political pawn by Statesman.

Concerning Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor — it will be reopening by the end of this month. The reason for the business being closed up till now is due to a new piping system which we are presently installing. I hope that in the future Statesman will take the time to investigate facts before it goes ahead and prints them.

Elysa Miller
SCOOP President

Bitterness

To the Editor:

On November 15 you published a viewpoint by Shawn Abele

entitled "Life at the Brook." Perhaps "Bitterness at the Brook" would be more appropriate. Though the essay was written tongue-in-cheek, it reflects a genuine prejudice against academic education that exists among many undergraduates here.

Shawn, everyone is at Stony Brook to learn. For some, the social education outweighs the academic experience, and for others the reverse is true. It is inappropriate to assign the relative weights for someone else.

I sit near the front in my lectures; my attention is less likely to wander to my next meal or the girl sitting in front of me if the lecturer is omnipresent, and I attend lectures to learn whatever the professor chooses to teach. My choice of seating is one in which you are welcome to join me, if you so desire. No one picked the "middle rows" for you.

Raising one's hand "as an experiment" is an overwhelming display of disdain for the academic process. If you don't enjoy the process, let it be so others may get value from it.

Anything else is destructive and counterproductive.

About Thurmon: He likes linguistics, and you like other things. That doesn't make either one of you better than the other. It just makes you different, which we knew in advance to be the case. The implication of your value judgements is that okay people like what you like and dislike what you dislike: as boring a world as I can imagine.

In short, Shawn, how can you criticize the portion of your education here which is academic, simply because it is academic? We are at a University.

Scott Finley

Notice

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 059 in the Union. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed.

Statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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10cc — Transition Period

By MIKE KORNFELD

The British rock band, 10cc brought its newly refurbished look to Stony Brook Sunday night. The concert was primarily a plug for the group's new album "Bloody Tourists," an album whose title and lyrics have caused quite a stir in Britain. They have not hit the charts here ostensibly because people who know of 10 cc through its soft melodic blockbuster hit, "The Things We Do for Love," are not into the harder strains of rock and roll which dominate this album.

Among the more pleasing album tracks which they performed was a calypso style number — "From Rochdale to Ocho Rios."

You spend half your life in transit

But that's just the way God plans it

Pick a shirt and some fresh pajamas

That's all you need.

The concert lacked two important features, an audience and a good opening act. The gym seats were half empty when the backup band — The Reggie Knighton Band stepped on stage.

For 45 minutes, these Columbia recording artists hailing from Los Angeles hacked out some rather bizarre, satirical tunes. Before slugging down a beer, he said, "As long as we're at Stony Brook, we might as well get stoned." It was

surprising that the audience did not stone them, as Knighton told the gathering at one point, "We're playing like a bunch of pussies." Not only that, but the subject matter of their material was awful — who ever heard of, or would want to hear about Beavers in Space? The sole redeeming quality of the band was Knighton's voice, which when audible, as in his science-fiction romantic ballad "Clones in Love," was intriguing. He should consider a solo venture.

The band however should call it quits, as most in the audience hoped they would early on.

Shortly after 9 PM, the lights dimmed again, and the voice of an alleged airline pilot (obviously a 10 cc member) was heard wishing us a pleasant trip and welcoming us to 10cc. This motif, used to plug their new LP continued throughout their

1½ hour act. During the show, "No Smoking" and "Fasten Seat Belt" signs lit up and the sounds of a jet taking off rocked the audience.

The six member ensemble, all dressed in white, opened with "Wall Street Shuffle," a song cut from their second album, "Sheet Music." Though it was a smash hit in Britain several years back, Sunday night's rendition was rather tame. But the rest of the evening's fare was quite different.

10cc displayed an explosive hard rock sound that surprised many. Their instrumentation was overpowering and had the net effect of blurring out much of the music worth listening to — Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman's voices.

Stewart, vocalist, lead guitarist, and pianist, and Gouldman, vocalist and bass guitarist, are the only

remaining original members of 10cc. Several of the songs performed Sunday evening, including "The Things We Do for Love," "Art for Art's Sake," and "Good Morning Judge" were jointly written by Stewart and Gouldman and demonstrated their talents for penning tasty lyrics with a hook that is catchy without being sophomoric.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about !!!," a "Bloody Tourists" track with a lush texture was also a paradigm of English hypocrisy. In Britain, the word sex had to be deleted from the title to get by the censors. Billboard Magazine reported recently that advertisements for their new album on British double decker buses, also deleted the word "bloody" — as if that word is offensive to those who would purchase 10cc albums.

"Bloody Tourists" is not a big seller here, and the songs the audience really seemed to get into were cuts from "Deceptive Bends," their largest selling album this side of the Atlantic.

Among these numbers was a suite in three parts, "Feel the Benefit." The words were drowned by the music so I didn't really feel the full benefit, but the music, which moved from an orchestrated ballad through a Latin flavored break, and back to a ballad, ending with a magnificent guitar solo by Stewart, was impressive. Obviously,

(Continued on page 2A)



Statesman/Steve Bodmer

Lou Live - His Best Effort



LOU REED

By CHRIS VAN VALEN

The original punk has done it again. Lou Reed's career has taken a rollercoaster ride through the hills and valleys of stardom. Just when it appears that he's gone over the deep end for the final time, he returns with a masterpiece. After years of poor sales and critical pans (i.e., "Coney Island Baby," "Rock and Roll Heart" and the ever-popular "Metal Machine Music"), Lou gave us the grim epic "Street Hassle," a new standard for the Seventies. "Take No Prisoners" takes the style of "Street Hassle" and breathes life and energy into it with fantastic results.

The entire album seethes with urgency as well as vitality.

The concerts from which this album was culled took place two weeks following the concert Lou performed at Stony Brook last spring. That concert was no indication of the material on this two-record set. Lou is animated, humorous, and, most of all, filthy. This does not mar the album, because it is possibly the key to that elusive mystique which is the real Lou, not the character he becomes on vinyl or on stage. That is why this is probably the best album Lou Reed has ever or will ever make. Throw away "Rock and Roll Animal." Melt down "Transformer" and put a vinyl roof on your car. "Take No Prisoners" leaves all of those and most

pretenders to the throne (toilet?) — Mink Deville, Elliot Murphy, Jonathan Richman, et. al. — far behind.

All of these songs appear on other albums; some, (like "Sweet Jane"), even appear on other "live" albums. But here the treatment of the material is very loose, fluid, and comfortable. The songs are supplemented by Lou's running commentary and monologues. When he says, "Who do you think I am, Henny Youngman?" you're dying to reply, "Yes!" During "Sweet Jane," he quotes Yeats, says he "gives good clerk" and "fuck Barbara Streisand and all the little people." On "Walk on the Wild Side," he interprets all the characters contained within as well as tracing the origins of how he wrote it. It seems like a gossip column of sorts. "I'm Waiting for the Man" becomes a slow one-chord blues dirge, with lyrics from "Just a Temporary Thing" thrown in and some vulgarity added for good measure. "I Wanna be Black" contains references to, of all people, Gregg Allman and James Brown.

However, the highlights of the album are contained in the songs Lou and company played straight, namely "Coney Island Baby" (complete with references to Freeport, Rockville Centre and East Islip), "Street Hassle," and a powerful and majestic "Berlin."

The entire album seethes with urgency as well as vitality, all necessary parts of a good live show. The audience (recorded at the Bottom Line in Manhattan) is not miked up too loud or cued (as on one anonymous blonde moptop's live album). At times the monologue becomes a dialogue. Maybe for his next album, Lou should skip the songs altogether and just rap to the audience. Lenny Bruce lives again!

Glazer's Clarinet: Clear, Satisfying

By BENJAMIN BERRY

A pleasant early evening concert of chamber music was presented by the Friends of Sunwood this past Sunday featuring Joy Kim-Slote, Ronald Roseman, and David Glazer. Roseman and Glazer are both on the music faculty at SUNY-Stony Brook, teaching the

oboe and clarinet respectively; Kim-Slote is a noted soprano.

Two Bach Cantatas arranged for soprano, oboe, and piano, opened the program. While they were both competently sung by Kim-Slote, it was the superior oboe playing of Roseman which caught the ear of most. His incredible breath control coupled with his beautiful pure

tone proved why he was chosen to be the acting co-principal oboist of the New York Philharmonic last year. Roseman's ability to execute clean attacks and sustain long notes and phrases contributes greatly to his uncommonly fine oboe playing.

Glazer, a well known chamber music player, lived up to his reputation in his interpretation of Schumann's "Fantasiestucke" for clarinet and piano. Although originally written for cello, it is often performed on the clarinet. Glazer's sound was the most impressive aspect of his playing. All

and Piano," and in the concert's concluding work, Schubert's famed "Shepherd on the Rock."

It was a most enjoyable evening of music, and one only regrets that the concert was so sparsely attended for the level of musicianship was of a very high caliber, and one was treated to unusually fine woodwind playing.

10cc

(Continued from page 1A)

many were quite impressed with Stewart's strumming and picking, for he drew a standing ovation at the number's close.

After performing "Good Morning Judge," a good time rocker off "Deceptive Bends," 10cc closed with the number everyone had been waiting for, the number that had propelled them into the American charts, and made 10cc a known entity rather than an obscure British outfit — "The Things We Do for Love." The audience loved it, and evidently loved the band, for they came out and did a double encore.

Other music critics have described 10cc's new sound as rather meek, and have said that their humor lacks the satirical quality it once had, that they are more gimmick than substance.

10cc's lyrics, many of which are humorous, and carry a strong social comment still lacked clarity and were distorted by overpowering

background music. But, perhaps they are just tired from an extensive American promotional tour. They are also in a period of transition, perhaps they are not yet completely comfortable with the new additions.

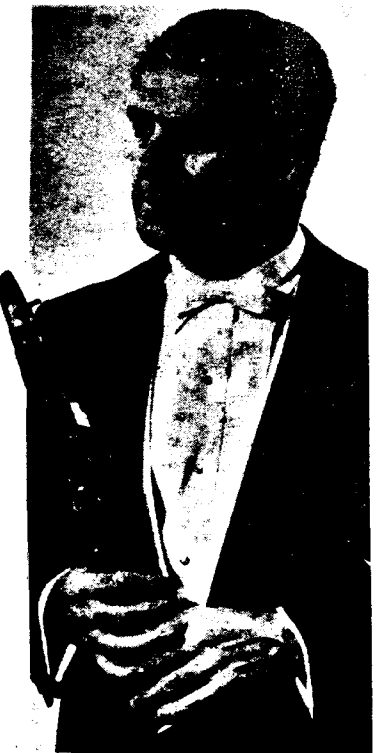
Drummer Paul Burgess has been with the band since the outset, but did not record with them until 1977, when Kevin Godley decided to leave the band along with Lol Creme, to venture out on their own. Other group members include guitarist/vocalist Rick Fenn, percussionist/vocalist Stuart Tosh, and the band's latest arrival, Duncan Mackay (keyboards, violin, vocals). Fenn and Tosh have been with 10cc since April 1977; Mackay joined in March 1978.

Several music critics have said that 10cc has been faltering since Godley and Creme departed. From Sunday night's performance, which had its moments, I choose to reserve judgement on the future of 10cc.

Glazer's sound was the most impressive aspect of his playing.

too often one hears a windy quality in the tones of many clarinetists — even among those considered to be top. However, Glazer exhibited a clear bell-like sound with absolutely no trace of extraneous wind noise. His purity of tone combined with styled musical phrasing and solid piano accompaniment all contributed to a very satisfying performance.

A cycle of four Mahler songs were effectively sung by Kim-Slote. With the use of various facial expressions, she was able to convey an assortment of moods. This dramatic ability of hers was also present in Lois Spohr's "Five German Songs for Voice, Clarinet,



DAVID GLAZER

What is Thanksgiving?

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

It was almost 300 years ago that our ancestors celebrated the first Thanksgiving. The reason for the holiday was to give thanks to God for the things which he gave the pioneers who settled what was then the new land.

And today here at Stony Brook, it seems that things aren't all that different as student pioneers settling in a far from complete University give thanks for the holiday and the four day respite from studies it will bring.

Still, most students Statesman asked to share their Thanksgiving thoughts concentrated not on the vacation time it brings, but rather the

holiday spirit.

Jay Wittreich believes that Thanksgiving "brings the family more together." Wittreich also said that "perhaps for a moment people give thanks to things they have which they don't notice."

Jeanne Lisella, on the other hand, said that "Thanksgiving hasn't meant anything in a really long time." "It doesn't have that much of an impact compared to when I was younger," she quipped.

"Not Religious"

There are also many persons who like Thanksgiving for perhaps a most obvious reason: When Ray Reamer was asked why he likes

Thanksgiving, the first word out of his mouth is the first thing that goes into his mouth—turkey.

"I haven't thought about what it [Thanksgiving] really means in a few years," said Joseph Reilly. "It's not religious. About every other holiday is," he said. He later clarified this by citing how religious Channuka and Christmas are in comparison.

There are also many students at Stony Brook who come from abroad and whose families are in other parts of the United States. Tom Yee, a native Californian and graduate student in biochemistry is spending Thanksgiving with some friends and seeing Lord of the Rings. Thanksgiving is the best holiday to Yee because "it's the only one which hasn't been commercialized."

"It's more important to me than even Christmas primarily because I always manage to have a really nice day and I choose the people that I'm going to be with," said Marcia Eckert. She concluded, "we all use it as a day to pig out."

When Larry Feibel was asked if he believes that people give thanks on Thanksgiving, he replied, "they celebrate the holiday just for the fact of celebrating."



Eating at Shamballa Gardens

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

Treat yourself well. If you ascribe to that philosophy there is no better place to begin practicing it than at Shamballa Gardens at 234 East Main Street in Port Jefferson.

Shamballa Gardens is a natural foods restaurant which specializes in "natural gourmet cooking using wholesome ingredients," as owner, head chef and chief bottlewasher Donald Consiglio puts it. The decor provides an ambience of simplicity, warmth, and a good "down-to-earth" common sense. You find yourself surrounded by the freshness and golden warmth of natural wood. Small candle-lit tables and a large stained-glass window in the dining room add to the lulling force of sumptuous food and fragrant herbal teas.

A trend among fine restaurants is displaying the menu on a blackboard and Shamballa's discreetly lines one wall. A local artist is designing menus for Shamballa, but the blackboard will still come in handy because Consiglio varies his specials each day depending on availability of certain foods. This insures the freshness of their seafood and poultry, of which this critic will testify.

Shamballa's has no objection to meat dishes, but their specialty is vegetarian cuisine. Soybean is used in many of the dishes, one result being the Bala Burger which is a soybean patty with minced vegetables, tomato sauce, and cheese tucked inside a fresh pocket of whole grain bread. Organic chicken is fresher and cooks better, the end product being tender chicken which is never stringy. Add a few natural herbs and seasonings to enhance the dish and you are ready for a tasty, healthful meal.

The salad dressings and sauces at Shamballa's are not only excep-

tional in taste, but they are often unique. Consiglio creates his own dressings and no colorings are added — only natural preservatives such as lemon juice and garlic are used. Though the dressings vary, they follow a basic design. There is a garlic dressing with nuts added, a herb dressing with an oil and vinegar base, and my favorite, the chilled avocado with nuts.

If the scent of fresh fruits, nuts and herbs draws you toward the kitchen, you won't be disappointed. Ingredients at Shamballa can actually be identified by their appearance and aroma. Consiglio describes himself as a "clean fanatic." And when things are not too busy, people are welcome to peek in at the kitchen.

There is no griddle at Shamballa, since no foods are fried except to lightly saute some vegetables. The explanation is forthright: frying changes chemical compositions. "When you heat oil, it 'dies' and becomes carcinogenic," says Consiglio.

A Wok is used for sauteeing and steaming foods. But the methods and ideas utilized at Shamballa are described as International rather than as Oriental, for they are chosen because of their relevance to healthy eating. Honey replaces sugar in all cooking and one "junk food addict" went so far as to proclaim the honey-based cola as "better than the 'real thing.'" Natural herbs and spices are the only food enhancers recognized at Shamballa. And when Don has the time he makes his own curry using ten different spices. Another nice touch is the basket of warm, deliciously textured, whole grain bread served before dinners.

Strange as it may seem, there are plans to move Shamballa's entrance to the rear. This is to accommodate the state law which prevents estab-

lishments with entrances less than 200 feet from a church from selling liquor. Shamballa is 178 feet away, but patrons are welcome to bring their own wine and beer.

A phrase coined by Consiglio, "I don't herd people like cattle," describes the character of Shamballa. All food is cooked to order. Shamballa's philosophy goes deeper than food and encompasses the idea of taking care of your body so that it can function at its optimum level. Common sense is the starting point.

Consiglio is self-taught and has learned his art through involvement. Currently, he is in the process of writing a cookbook based on his experience at Shamballa Gardens. A smaller version containing his favorite recipes will precede the larger version. According to Consiglio, it is possible for everyone to eat naturally and healthily with little bother. Con-

siglio also offers cooking classes which have had a very positive reception. A four week session at \$35 per person has been planned for December.

Live Entertainment

The lunch menu runs from \$1-\$4.75 and dinner from \$4-\$8.50. Shamballa is open Monday from 11 AM to 10 PM, Tuesday through Thursday from 11 AM to 11 PM, Friday and Saturday from 1 PM to 11 PM and Sunday from 1 PM to 10 PM. If you want some live entertainment while you eat, there is music on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Thursday evenings local artists audition.

Consiglio describes Shamballa's cuisine as "gourmet — everything is prepared with expertise." Those who frequent Shamballas know this is true; those who have not gone there yet have much to look forward to.

Save a Life!

Stony Brook Safety Services is a student-run organization dedicated to teaching Red Cross first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and other safety related courses to the campus and community. We are presently running nine such courses throughout this and next week:

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* **Multimedia First Aid** is an

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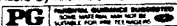
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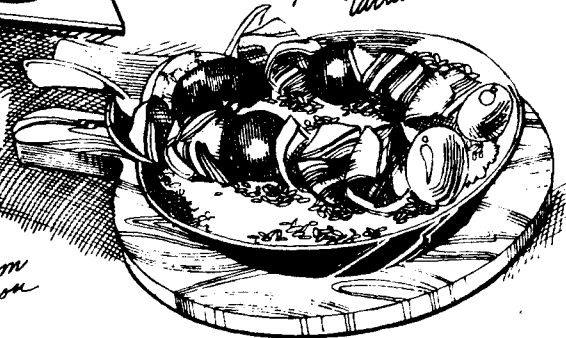
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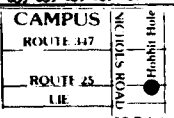
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DEC. 2

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GYM 9 PM

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

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LASERS:

Their Principles
and Applications
Tuesday Nov. 28th
at 5:30 P.M.

Room P-112
Grad. Physics Bldg.
ALL WELCOME!!

SPECULA

SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL BE
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27th THRU DEC. 1st

8:30 - 12:00

and

1 - 6 PM

Room 231 UNION

YEARBOOKS WILL BE ON SALE
AT THIS TIME FOR THE LOW
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. . . TO HEIDEGGER (Nov. 27th)

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CHECK IT OUT!!

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A Few **DYNAMIC STUDENTS** who care
about changing the living conditions on this
campus. The Residence-Life Ad-Hoc
committee is holding its first meeting
Wednesday, at 7 P.M. (11/15/78) in the
Polity Office.

requirements:

Residents on campus, attendance when meetings are held, and a voice to
state your ideas about changing this campus!

The committee will be an instrument of change for Stony Brook, the
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There will be a meeting of all people interested in
forming a committee to have the University
rescind its decision to carry on a Marine Science
exchange program with Chile.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

8:00 P.M.

UNION 223

Tickets are now on sale

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Wed. Nov. 29th

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Announcement of B.S.U.

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at 8:00

on November 29, 1978

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6:30 - 8:30

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General Meeting:
 Monday 11/27 in Union Rm.
 216 at 7:30

Movie: "What's Up Josh?"
 on Wednesday, 11/29
 in Union Rm. 237 at 8:00

Calendar of Events **Nov. 22** – **Nov. 28**

Wed, Nov. 22

RECITAL: Pianist Robert Cuny, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: "The Colonial Gravestones of Long Island: Trade Network Indicators, 1670-1800," through Dec. 15, University Museum, 142 Social Sciences A. Hours: Wed., 3-7 PM, Thurs. 10 AM-12 Noon and 3-7 PM. (Closed Thurs., Nov. 23.)

ACADEMIC PROGRAM: The deadline for Spring, 1979 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487), proposals.

ART EXHIBIT: Works of nine local painters, The Bishop Art Group, through Dec. 22, CED Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 12:15-5:15 PM. (Closed Thurs., Nov. 23.)

Landscapes and portraits in acrylics, watercolors and silk screen by Harriet Christman, through Dec. 1, Administration Gallery, first floor Administration Bldg. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-6 PM. (Closed Thurs., Nov. 23.)

"The Sister Chapel," a group of eleven paintings in celebration of aspects of women, through Dec. 15, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 12 Noon-5 PM; Fri., 7-10 PM. (Closed Thurs., Nov. 23.)

Thu, Nov. 23

THANKSGIVING: No events scheduled.

Fri, Nov. 24

THEATRE: "Brigadoon," presented by the Carriage House Players 8:30 PM, Murphy Jr. High School, Stony Brook. Tickets \$4.75 or \$3. for students up to age 17. Call 751-5448 or 751-9533.

ART EXHIBIT: Bishop Art Group, Christman, and "The Sister Chapel." See Wednesday listing for details.

Sat, Nov. 25

THEATRE: "Brigadoon," 8:30 PM. See Friday listing for details.

ART EXHIBIT: Bishop Art Group. See Wednesday listing for details.

Sun, Nov. 26

HOCKEY: Stony Brook Patriots vs. Fordham, 8 PM, Superior Ice Rink, Kings Park (Stony Brook's home ice).

Mon, Nov. 27

BASKETBALL: Stony Brook Patriots vs. York, 8 PM, Gym. The game will be aired live on WUSB Radio 90.1 FM.

RADIO BROADCAST: A special Stony Brook Patriot basketball program will be aired at 7PM on WUSB-FM 90.1, titled "The Road to Rock Island."

SENIOR PORTRAITS: Specula, the University yearbook, announces senior portraits will be taken until December 1 in Room 231 of Union from 8:30-12 and 1-6 PM. Please come and have your picture taken, no charge.

LECTURE: Prof. Edward Schulman of SUNY College at Buffalo will lecture on "Room Temperature Phosphorescence of Organic Compounds: Theory and Applications to Pteridine and Drugs," 5 PM in room 412 Graduate Chemistry.

RECITAL: "An Evening of Chamber Music," 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ART EXHIBIT: Christman and "Sister Chapel" See Wednesday listing for details.

Tue, Nov. 28

LECTURE: Art Prof. Aldona Jonaitis, "King Tutankhamen and Queen Ankhesenamun: Images of Love from a Pharaoh's Tomb," 12:15 PM, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Part of the Topics in Art lecture series.

Prof. Robert Michael of Stanford Univ., "Family Size and the Distribution of Per Capita Income," 12:15 PM, 259 Social Sciences A.

Phyllis Vineyard, "Women and Revolution in China," 11 AM 214 Old Physics. Part of the Women's Club Lecture Series.

CONCERT: Pianist Charles Rosen, 8 PM Main Auditorium, Fine Arts Center. Part of the Graduate Student Organization's "Classicals" series. Tickets: Stony Brook students, \$2.50; other students, Stony Brook faculty and staff, \$5; general public, \$7. For further information call 246-5678.

"Das Romantische Lied." Ray Willingham (voice) and Ora McCreary (piano) will perform a concert of romantic songs by Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert et al. at 1 PM in Lecture Center 105. The concert is followed by a lecture by Ray Willingham on "The historic development of the Lied."

SENIOR PORTRAITS: See Monday listing for details.

FILM: "La Salamandre," 8 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: student, free; general public, \$.50. Tickets may be obtained one hour before showing at Stony Brook Union Ticket Office.

THEATRE: "Such Tunes as Killed the Cow," 114 South Campus B. Donations. To be repeated Tues., Dec. 5. Sponsored by the Well Diggers Experimental Theatre Co. For further information, call 246-5678.

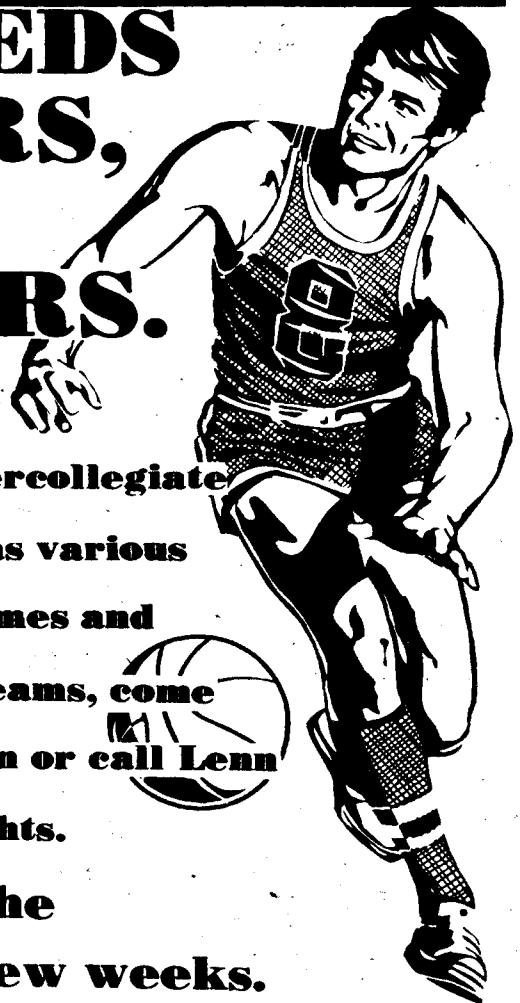
MEETING: Society of Physics Students will meet at 5:30 PM in Room S-141 in Grad. Physics Building. Dr. Wilcox of the SUSB Physics Dept. will give a lecture on lasers and holography. He will operate a laser and show us the basics of how to make holograms. All are welcome.

ART EXHIBIT: Bishop Art Group, Christman and "Sister Chapel." See Wednesday listing for details.

STATESMAN NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS, EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The winter sports season will be underway soon, Statesman needs people to cover Intercollegiate basketball, hockey and swimming as well as various intramural sports. If you want to cover games and write features about the players and the teams, come down to Statesman in room 058 in the Union or call **Lenn** or **Peter Sunday**, Tuesday or Thursday nights.

But do it soon because the season starts in only a few weeks.



—VIEWPOINTS— Pancake Potpourri

By L. OLSEN-TANK

We are now slowly and surely entering a space-age with inhabited man-made commune pancake-like satellites. They may reach dimensions bigger than existing continents stretching way out above oceans. Before this happens, there needs to be a lot of legislation and a lot of questions to be asked.

Will the future commune American citizen be deprived of his or her constitutional rights such as ownership: the right to own his or her own bed, for instance, or use HIS or HERS with private ownership after working hours?

Politically, can Republicans and Democrats be mixed up here in order to preserve freedom and democracy? Who on earth (earthlings) will decide the proportion of Democrats and Republicans to be sent up there as (skylings)?

Will it be possible for such skylings to have an earthbound Presidency for which everybody would have to look down on instead of up to? Or should they have their own separate White House floating above them at a little higher altitude? This would enable all skylings to look up to it.

Military Concerns:

Can present spy-satellites be converted to spy downward on communistic nations and at the same time spy upwards on communistic pancake-like satellites like ours? Will congress have to appropriate money for a second layer of satellites above the inhabited pancake ones?

Will we have to have an agreement with that other super-nation about which altitude should be ours and which should be theirs? Should the not so super nations be allowed up there too?

Should American pancake-satellites have their own Pentagon to defend their own off-shore borders and be allowed to carry

their own missiles? Would this result that skylings, American as well as Soviet, would have to have their own salt-talks? They could at least agree on having the earth-satellites painted black and the heaven ones painted blue. This would make it easier for double-entry book-keeping and less confusing for everybody concerned.

Social Concerns:

Some beat-nicks should be allowed up there. This would ensure continued anti-war demonstrations by converted skylings. It will keep newspapers busy and keep the freedom of the press alive.

Environmental Concerns:

Some Indian reservations and ghettos must be allowed, otherwise many of us converted earthlings will not feel at home and we would be home—or earth—sick. Some hills and mountains should be constructed. The pancake-like flatness may have deteriorating effects on our (skylings') brain-circulations; and we may wind up as flat-minded pancake-like creatures. Lessons must be taken from what the flat tundras did to the Russians. It may result in loss of personality developments and most important, loss of ownership capabilities to before mentioned facilities.

Labor and Union Concerns:

Work will probably be done by robots. Should they be programmed by earthlings or skylings? Should they be granted union memberships with freedom to strike?

All this is very, very important. Please do write your congressman about problems which may concern all of us including future robots. You must urge them to go to work on this at once. We may otherwise wind up with pancake-like satellites without any skylings due to delays in Congress. This would be a waste of taxpayers money.

(The writer is a resident of Hauppauge, N.Y.)

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

The Urbane Guerrilla

By Neil H. Butterkle

During the last decade the incidence of terrorism has been on a constant upswing. Various extremist groups have been attacking the youth of our society in alarming numbers. However, to many, terrorism is viewed as merely a passing phase in the lives of our youth; a sort of punk rock for the violent set.



Yet, one group refuses to believe that it is just a passing phase. To counteract this upsurge of youth terrorist groups, another band of revolutionaries has been formed, although not for the obvious reasons. The urbane guerrillas (as they prefer to be called) have been created to fight, "The general lack of class

and sophistication on the part of the everyday terrorist." According to one rather debonair spokesman, who refused to be named, "Today's guerrilla is giving guerrillaism a bad and uncouth image. Can you imagine the bad publicity that evolves from the sight of an unshaven and sloppily dressed guerrilla with an unpolished machine gun. It simply won't do."

For those of you who are wondering who or what is an urbane guerrilla, let me explain. For the most part terrorist groups have derived their membership from the products of the post World War II baby boom of the affluent upper middle class. In contrast, an urbane guerrilla is part of the lower upper class generation. They are an integral part of the upwardly mobile society of which we northeastern liberal establishment types are so proud. While reading about the urbane guerrilla please note that the key word here is urbane. I am not referring to urban, as in citified, rather to urbane which means suave and debonair. They are well dressed, preferring designer suits by Cardin and dresses by Halston. They are well groomed and always clean shaven, and their weaponry is so shiny that it would please Patton. It is their belief that to be an effective guerrilla one must present himself or herself in a dignified manner.

Aside from dress and appearance the urbane guerrillas have some theoretical and procedural differences from the urban guerrilla. Theoretically they do not believe in pilfering from the rich. According to my source, "The rich have been robbed so often that they can barely make the down payment on a new Rolls." (Might I point out that the speaker is slightly exaggerating, but then again, the other side does the same). "In order to fully equalize society, the poor, the downtrodden and the welfare recipients must also be looted. After all, who do you think received all of the ransacked money in the first place? Surely not the terrorists."

Before I go on let me clarify one point. When a terrorists receive a ransom payment or reappropriates funds from the rich, they do keep some of the money themselves for overhead, operating expenses and back taxes. Theoretically the rest goes to the poor. So according to the urbane guerrilla's philosophy, "[the poor] should be relieved of their burden of being rich."

The next area of difference between the urbane and the urban guerrillas is the choice of kidnap victims. Whereas the urban terrorists often choose a member of the alleged affluent society, the urbane terrorist believes in kidnapping (officially known as victim relocation) a person for whom the government has more stake in. For example, they would choose a pregnant woman on welfare. This choice of a victim is more likely to run a scare into the government.

To help study the growing problem of urbane terrorism, I recommend that next semester the University should sponsor a course in "The Socialization and Alienation of the Urbane Guerrilla." The student will gain a working knowledge of guerrillaism through lectures, slide-films and a three week mid-semester internship with a local terrorist group (credit will be given for terrorist work already done in the field). A lab fee will cover the cost of custom tailored dress and weaponry.

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A VISIONARY HAND SOOTHES MY BROW. A VOICE WHISPERS: "STOP THINKING."



ALL IS SERENE. NOT A THOUGHT TROUBLES MY MIND BUT ONE.



"HOW DO I LIVE WITHOUT THOUGHT?" I ASK THE VOICE.



IT ANSWERS: "FOLLOW ME."



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WE BELIEVE that the decentralized bargaining plan proposed by the NYEA/NEA—SUNY in alliance with the AAUP best respects Stony Brook's unique status as a University center, and provides the best opportunity to represent fully, fairly and responsibly the diverse interests of Stony Brook faculty and professionals.

WE BELIEVE that the commitment of NYEA/NEA—SUNY to respect, consult and cooperate with governance bodies can only enhance our ability to be better represented at the University bargaining table, in legislative halls and on each campus.

WE BELIEVE that the NYEA/NEA—SUNY position on agency fee reflects a more reasoned and reasonable approach to building a strong, effective and truly representative faculty and professional staff bargaining agent which will earn and deserve the support of its constituency.

WE BELIEVE that the NYEA/NEA-SUNY proposal for a "grass roots" lobbying network throughout the SUNY system to promote the interests of the system at large, as well as its various campus and faculty and professional constituencies, represents a plan long overdue and sorely needed.

THE ELECTION
Stony Brook faculty and professionals will choose a bargaining agent during the first week in December.

All faculty and professionals who were on the University payroll as of October 25—regardless of whether they pay dues to the incumbent union or are having the agency fee deducted from their paychecks—will be eligible to vote.

Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters by the New York Public Employment Relations Board on December 4 and must be returned and received by December 21. If you do not receive a ballot you can request one on December 8 or 11.

For more information, phone the NYEA/NEA-SUNY office in Central Islip at 234-7191.

And... don't neglect to exercise your right to vote for a better alternative during the first week of December. It's important!

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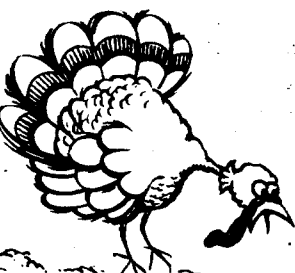
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PERSONAL

ALISSA — The turkey is foaming at the mouth. Soapish day approaches! (Slowly but surely!)

WHAT DO ONE homosexual, one sensitive writer, one horny housewife, and two sadomasochists have in common? Look for them at NOON.

DEAR JOHN T. — Rumor has it that your old friend Mitch C. is transferring to the U. of Maryland. Please take care of him. We will miss him here at the Brook — our loss — your gain.

FRANK G. 035 — If you don't switch soon you will be cursed for life.

DEAR MERYL — You've made these last nine months the most beautiful of my whole life. Never did I think I would ever want, need, and love someone as much as I do you. You're the best, babe. Love forever, Rick.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, Thank for everything. You have made this one of the best weeks of my life. Love always, Schmol.

LANGMUIR A-3. Congratulations on a good, clean, hard hitting game. You guys played tough. Good luck. James D-3.

It's friends like all of you that make my entire life so worthwhile. Thanks, Bernice.

MERRILL — Through good times and bad, it's the laughs and smiles I'll remember best! Happy Birthday to someone who's shown me what a friend (and still is!) is! ILY miss you, Mariene.

DAVE, Love to you on your 21st birthday. May we both be there to share many more. Love, Mindy and Morgan.

313A — FRIDAY was great, but my overwhelming ambition is not satisfied. Call you soon. E.B.

DAVE: We'd prefer Cooky's, but for the first year Eukanuba and toes will do. Love, Robin and Morgan.

ROB, Runway in sights. Landing gear locked. Bombay doors closed. Happy 21st birthday. Your friends, Norwood.

EVELYN, You may be crazy, but we love you that way! Wishing you a very Happy Birthday; it will be the one you won't ever forget if we can help it! Much love, Anna and Beth.

TO LOUIS B. of B-3: You're a great guy and a swell roommate. Let's go camping together this summer. Mike C.

LU: I've roomed with you for 4 years, and it's been the worst time of my life. You're a miserable guy and I've grown to hate your rancid personality. Love, Fish.

Dear Ellen, From one shorty to another, height is measured from the neck up and from the heart out. We're all giants in our own way. Hi Mel. Mike

Dear K.J.B. of H.H. — The truth is rarely pure and never simple. (I didn't make that up.) Bear with it now and it will benefit us both. Signed Confused, Bewildered and somewhat desperate.

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NOTICES

Petition drive to save money. Sign petitions now against mandatory parking and registration fees. Copies available in Polity offices, Commuter College, or ask any Polity senator.

United Cerebral Palsy Association for Suffolk County will be holding a 1979 National Teletthon Campaign. They are looking for volunteers on all levels. For more info call VITAL at 246-6814 and ask for Jeff.

Tay Sachs Screening program 9:30 to 12:30 in infirmary main lounge. \$2 charge for the service.

S.B. Union Bowling Alleys open 7 days from noon to 12:30 AM. Free shoes with bowling notice.

NYPIRG — The New York Public Interest Research Group needs people. If you're interested in Environmental Preservation, consumer protection or political reform, come see us at SBU 079 or call 6-7702 and get involved.

The Women's Center has formed an anti-rape task force in response to the needs of women on campus. If interested call 246-3540 room 072 Union basement. Male support is welcomed. Rape Prevention week Dec. 4-Dec. 8.

S.P.S. meeting on Nov. 28 on Tues nite at 4:30 PM in Grad. Physics Bldg. Rm 2-141. Dr. Wilcox of the SUSB Physics Dept. will give a talk on Lasers and Holography. He will operate a laser for us and show us the basics of Holography. All welcome.

All students Faculty and staff are invited to submit nominations for the 1978-79 Chancellor's awards for excellence in teaching. Info is now available in the residential buildings, union desk, office of undergraduate studies (L.B. E3200) or by card to Doreen at 6379. Deadline is Dec. 1.

Free Yoga class in Sanger College main lobby on Wednesdays at 12 Noon sponsored by Living Learning Center.

Patriots Have New Look for Title

By PETER WISHNIE

November 27 may be the start of something big in Stony Brook's sports history. It is then that the University basketball team makes its quest for the NCAA championship.

The team last year ended up with an incredible 27-4 record, enabling them to become champions of the Northeastern Division III in the NCAA. In addition, the Patriots led the nation in field goal percentage for the third consecutive season with a .600 mark, and in scoring margin with a 17.9 per game point differential.

But the team has a new look this season. First, there will be a new man directing the players from the bench — new head coach Dick Kendall. Kendall, who was last year's assistant coach, will be replacing Ron Bash, who left Stony Brook when the last season ended.

The second change is the addition of some impressive new ballplayers like Bernard Pearson, a six foot guard with excellent speed. In addition to Pearson in the back court, there are

freshmen Steve Maloney and Sonny Holland. And the team is also bolstered with the addition of Carl Hollinger and Spencer McAdams at the forward positions.

"With the addition of these young players we have more depth than we had last year," said coach Kendall.

Depth is very important to a team playing a 25 game season. A key injury could seriously hurt a team's chances of becoming champions, and the assistant coach and the defensive coach for the team, Ed Wolfshon, makes this point. "Experience and depth is very important to a championship club. Also, to get to the top, the team must be unselfish."

Unselfishness is what coach Kendall wants to instill into his players' minds. "We have a team, not a bunch of individuals. We don't play one on one. We give up good shots to get better ones," said Kendall.






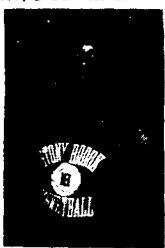








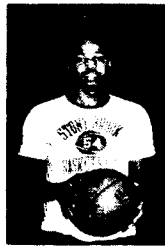





The Patriots are expected to be more exciting this year. Not only because of the addition of the young ballplayers, but also because of the use of a running game and also because of the

return of some veterans.

"We are going to play an aggressive type of offense. We have plenty of speed to have a running game, and because of this we won't be using the four corner offense as much," stated Kendall. The four corners strategy will only be used in the last minutes of the game when the team is winning by a slight margin, according to the new coach.

The veterans who are returning include the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA East Regional, Larry Tillery, and Stony Brook's all-time scorer, Earl Keith. There is also Wayne Wright, who is one of the best all-around players on the squad. Teaming up with Tillery in the backcourt will be Mel Walker, and players like Heyward Mitchell and Dwight Johnson will be at the forward slots. Other veteran players are forward Joe Grandolfo and Tom Duranti.

The players seem to feel they have the talent to go all the way and if they keep up the intensity they have in practice, there is little reason to believe they won't do just that.

<p>Mark Brown, Forward...</p>  <p>...transferred from Kingsborough Community College, where he was the team's top scorer and rebounder. A rugged and aggressive player and a fine outside shooter. Brown is 6'4, 195 lbs.</p>	<p>Tom Duranti, Guard...</p>  <p>...excellent ball-handler and tough defensive specialist. "Team has a more relaxed atmosphere this year than last year." Duranti is a 5'10, 160 pound Junior.</p>	<p>Joe Grandolfo, Forward...</p>  <p>...displayed tremendous poise as a freshman and became a starter by the end of the season. At 6'3 and 175 pounds, he is expected to have a big Sophomore year.</p>	<p>Sonny Holland, Guard...</p>  <p>...hustling scrappy freshman from Alfred Smith High School in the Bronx. "We have an excellent squad with a lot of depth." Holland stands at 6'2 and weighs 170 pounds.</p>
<p>Carl Hollinger, Forward...</p>  <p>...could be the recruiting coup of the year as he possesses tremendous potential. "I want to be an all-around player." Hollinger at 6'6 and 185 pounds loves to slam dunk.</p>	<p>Dwight Johnson, Forward...</p>  <p>...saw a lot of action last year and was third on the team in rebounds with 168. A good offensive player, he is one of the Pats' best offensive rebounders. Johnson is 6'6 and 180 pounds.</p>	<p>Earl Keith, Forward...</p>  <p>...Stony Brook's all-time leading scorer with 1,411 points. His .709 field goal percentage set an NCAA Division III record. Led Pats with an 18.0 per game average and 203 rebounds. Keith is 6'6" and 195 lbs.</p>	<p>Steve Maloney, Guard...</p>  <p>...slick left-handed freshman from East Islip High School. "The intensity of the veterans become part of the younger players as soon as you join this team." Maloney is 6'2 and 185 pounds.</p>
<p>Heywood Mitchell, Forward...</p>  <p>...great jumper and extremely fast for a big man. Used as a reserve last year, but will be counted on for a bigger contribution this season. Mitchell is a 6'7, 185 pound Junior.</p>	<p>Dan Murray, Guard...</p>  <p>...good-looking Sophomore who has a lot of raw talent and an excellent attitude. "My contribution to the team is to play good defense, which I love to play." Murray is 6'2 and 165 pounds.</p>	<p>Bernard Pearson, Guard...</p>  <p>...super quick Freshman out of Far Rockaway High School. Should develop into an excellent scoring guard. "I fly without a license," is what Pearson said about his speed. Pearson is 5'11" and 158 lbs.</p>	<p>Paul Santoli, Guard...</p>  <p>...a fundamentally sound player who transferred from Albany State. "Everybody on this team is working hard during practice. We should win plenty of ballgames." Santoli is 6'0 and 160 pounds.</p>
<p>Larry Tillery, Guard...</p>  <p>...was the MVP of the NCAA East Regional last year, and was selected to the NCAA Division III All-Star Team that toured Mexico last April. At 5'10 and 160 pounds, he is the premier guard in the metropolitan area.</p>	<p>Mel Walker, Guard...</p>  <p>...was 12th in the nation in free-throw percentage at 86 percent. Teams up with Tillery in the back court. "No other pair of guards can match us." Walker is a 6'3, and 170 pound Junior.</p>	<p>Wayne Wright, Forward...</p>  <p>...teamed up with Keith to give the Pats an excellent forward duo. Averaged 14.6 points per game last year. Considered to be one of the best all-around players on the squad. Wright is 6'6" and 195 lbs.</p>	<p>Spencer McAdams, Forward...</p>  <p>...is a very fluid and aggressive prospect from Beach Channel High School in Far Rockaway. He recently fractured his left arm. Should be ready in a week or so. McAdams is 6'5 and 170 lbs.</p>
<p>James Bray, Guard...</p>  <p>...is a first year player. "We have an excellent running game. Everybody on this team can run, even our big guys." Bray is a 6'0, 160 pound Freshman.</p>	<p>Dick Kendall, Coach...</p>  <p>...was an assistant coach for the Pats last season. This is his first year as head coach of the team. "I want to take advantage of the talent on this team, and to let the players use their own abilities."</p>	<p>Ed Wolfshon, Ass't. Coach...</p>  <p>...was selected as All-East in the Eastern Basketball League. He is the defensive head coach. He is currently writing a book on the passing game.</p>	<p>Ben Kizer, Ass't. Coach...</p>  <p>...played semi-ball in the Eastern League in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Figures team to make the Nationals again. "My whole life was either basketball or track," he said.</p>

Statesman / SPORTS

Hockey Club Nets Two Victories

By TOM MORESCO

The Stony Brook Hockey Club continued its improvement last weekend by upending the St. Francis Terriers by a score of 7-2 and then taking a 3-1 decision from Southern Connecticut State College.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Patriots have crushed St. Francis. Although the result didn't approach the 16-4 bombardment the first time these two clubs met, the Patriots' domination of the game was still evident. Goals by Joel Chriss, Bill Schultheiss, Chris Callagy, and John Keigham powered Stony Brook to a 4-1 first period lead. The Pats' defense was outstanding, as they never let St. Francis come back into the game. Leading this effort were Mike Clancy, Paul Wallend, Dave Kaufman, and Bill Schultheiss. Other Patriot scorers were Bob Pulver and Rich Katz.

Sunday night's victory over Southern Connecticut will not go into the record books, because it



MIKE CLANCY, number 3, gets a goal for the Patriots' 7-2 victory over St. Francis.

was an exhibition game, but the result should help the Patriots' confidence when they have to face this team again. The next time the game will count in the league standings, and they can expect the

same kind of close-checking, defense-oriented contest. Southern Connecticut came into the game with a 4-0-1 record, but hadn't faced anyone particularly difficult. Since they are in a lower

division, Stony Brook will be the toughest team they have to face all season.

Scoring for Stony Brook in the game were Tom D'Orsi, Chris Callagy and Bill Schultheiss on a power play. The defense, according to Patriot coach Andy Martella, "Is really looking good and getting it all together." They limited Connecticut to only 21 shots on goal, and with goaltender Mike Flaherty regaining the form that won him division honors last season, Pats fans had nothing to worry about.

Stony Brook's league record is 2-1-1, which places them near the top of division two of the Metropolitan College Hockey Conference. The next game is at home this Sunday vs. division rival Fordham University. This is one of the teams that the Patriots will undoubtedly battle for a playoff berth when the season draws to a close. Fan support is an integral part of any team's success, and we ask all Patriot supporters to come cheer us on in this important game.

Kelly D Captures Championship

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Early in the first period James A-2 had picked up momentum and it did not look like there was any way to prevent them from scoring. "I resigned myself to the fact that they were going to score," Kelly D-2/D-3 member Ed Kelly said after the game. "I saw the receiver [open in the end zone] and I knew I wasn't going to get there in time. And when I saw Gene Panzarino intercept the ball I couldn't fucking believe it," Kelly said. Kelly, later in the first half and then in the second half caught two touchdown passes, the only touchdowns that were scored in the game.

The final score was 14-0. It was one of the best defensive football games played all season. The pass rush of Mike Bleecker and Neil Eibler crushed any chance that quarterback Peter Anzalone had at getting James into scoring position.

The James defense also provided a great effort. Kelly quarterback Gene Panzarino had to scramble on almost every set of downs and was sacked more than once. But unlike James, Panzarino was able to capitalize on scoring

opportunities. And as Panzarino points out, it was the other end of the quarterback-receiver duo which also did a lot of the work. "It was great to see my receivers dive for passes and catch them off peoples' hands. It made my day," he said.

The play on which Ed Kelly caught his first touchdown pass was not even intended to go to him. Describing the catch during a party after the game, Kelly said, "It started to drop to my hands just like it did the day before, like it was going to drop out of my hands." The day before Kelly had dropped a similar pass but he held on to this and the other one in the second half.

Late in the second half Kelly attempted a field goal which was blocked and caught by Anzalone, who almost ran it back for a touchdown. He was caught, however, on the 10 yard line by Bill Theiss. That ended any chance that James had to make a come back.

"They shut down our offense which was quite incredible," Anzalone said of the Kelly team late last night. It also turned out that Kelly was missing Frank Genovese in this game. Andy Zwerling described the "Genovese-Bleaker as the best combo of any team." Eibler when asked

what it was like to play in Genovese's position replied, "I didn't really think about it." Panzarino said that Kelly's game plan was to put on a strong rush and stop Anzalone whose quarterbacking abilities led James to score over 100 points this season. Anzalone said that it was a tough defensive game and "mentally we were still on the high of beating [James] D-3."

Ed Kelly said that "in the whole season I caught only four passes." It was to James's misfortune that two of these determined the winner of the Men's Intramural Football Championship.

Kelly D-2/D-3	7	7	14
James D-3	0	0	0

Kelly D-2/D-3 — Pass to Kelly from Panzarino (Panzarino kick)
Kelly D-2/D-3 — Pass to Kelly from Panzarino (Panzarino kick)

Swim Team Sets Records

This past Saturday, Stony Brook's swimming team went to Iona College for a relay carnival, and set 14 personal records.

Pacing the team were Chris Bryan and Peter Nestle who took medals for high-diving, and Rod Woodhead, Bill Satnick, captain Larry Ahlgren, and Mike Rezenka, who took medals for the 800 Free Relay.

"We have excellent potential this year to have a quality dual meet team. However, I won't realize our full potential till the end of January," said new coach John DeMarie.

The team's first meet will be on November 30, when the Pats will take on St. Johns and New York University at St. Johns.

—Peter Wishnie

Women Face Bright Future

Basketball is a game for women as well as for men, and, in this fall season, students will have the opportunity to see women's basketball at its best.

For a number of reasons, this year's team promises to be more exciting and far more competitive than last year's and its 1-13 record. One factor in its favor is the addition of such newcomers as Amota Sias, Cordella Hill, Barb Bishoff and Nancy Belli. Another reason is that the team has a new energetic coach, Sandy Weeden.

Weeden talks very highly about this team. "We will definitely have a .500 season this year.

This is because of a more realistic schedule. In previous years we played scholarship teams, and since we don't give out scholarships the schedule wasn't realistic. The change in schedules gives us a chance for a State Championship," stated coach Weeden.

Janet Travis, a senior and co-captain of the team stated, "We are much better than the last two seasons. In my first year most of the players were seniors and had plenty of experience being on the team, which we presently do not have." Coach Weeden feels that inexperience will hurt them but as the season progresses the team will get better.