

Bus Service to Dorms May Be Cut

By RICH BERGOVOY

The elimination of campus bus service to the dormitories and train station at the end of this semester is, "a very good possibility," according to University business manager Robert Chason.

Due to a \$75,000 budget deficit, the University might eliminate service on the local route from the Union to Kelly Quad, Roth and Tabler Quads, and the railroad station, while maintaining service on the commuter shuttle between South P-Lot and the Engineering Mall. It is also anticipated that the University will fire four bus drivers and one mechanic-helper to help close the deficit. The planned cutbacks will be discussed in a meeting today between Chason and Director of Institutional Services Pete Demaggio.

"It may very well be the last semester for dorm service," said Chason, "unless we can find another way to fund it. At this point, I'm not optimistic."

Cutbacks in the bus service would mean that the thousands of students who live in dorms along South Loop Road will have to walk as much as 15 minutes to their classes and the Long Island railroad station.

According to Chason, the dorm bus service was put in jeopardy about two years ago when the state eliminated five bus driver's salaries from the University's Institutional Services budget.

Chason had previously hoped to continue the service with revenue from recently constructed parking structures and from an anticipated \$2.50 bus service which would be charged to students in addition to the \$2.50 car registration fee. But in October, the State Dormitory Authority, the agency which funded the construction, subcontracted the structure's revenue to Kinney Inc., a private firm, and not to the University. Also, the University decided to drop the bus service fee after student protest to both the registration and bus fees, both of which the University hoped to impose next semester.

According to Demaggio, the University began commuter bus service over seven years ago, and added the dorm route about five years ago.

"Because of all the construction, it was very difficult even to walk around here," said Demaggio adding that with most of the construction now completed, the dorm



Statesman/Steve Bodmer

LOCAL CAMPUS BUS SERVICE may soon be a thing of the past despite its high demand.

Statesman

Friday, December 1, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 32

route is no longer a necessity. Chason agreed that the dorm buses were, "a convenience service, but they're not a necessity."

Outrageous

Many students disagreed. "It's a little outrageous considering the size of the campus," said one Dreiser resident. "It's not so bad a walk from the dorms to the academic buildings, but it should never be cut back

from the dorms to the train station. It's too long a walk, especially at night, when you have a crime-filled campus."

"During the winter, the bus is definitely a necessity," said Kelly D resident Dan Cohen. "Under no circumstances should the bus be cut to the train station, where people are waiting to get to their classes."

The decision to discontinue the local dorm route comes soon after the University completed the reconstruction of four bus shelters in front of the dorms along South Loop Road. "There's not much you can do with them," said Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstell. "You can't move them, they're just there."

Manginelli Jail Sentence Suspended

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli surrendered himself at 5 PM Wednesday to officials at the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead to begin serving a five day jail sentence. By 8 PM, Manginelli was free, granted a stay of his sentence by State Supreme Court Judge Charles Thom.

When asked why he granted the stay, Thom

said, "his lawyer was insistent for a last minute application." Thom also said that Manginelli has two weeks in which to make an appeal which could reduce or terminate his jail term, and that he would make the final decision soon afterwards.

Manginelli said he is "hopeful he [Thom] will take into consideration the time I spent in there [jail] and let that be my sentence."

Manginelli was originally sentenced to 12 days

in jail for his role in the February 1977, student protest against last year's academic calendar. The sentence was reduced to five days after the conviction was appealed in State Supreme Court.

The jail term was to be further appealed in New York State Court of Appeals, but according to Manginelli, "the University fought this." Director of University Relations Dave Woods said late last night that he had not been following the Manginelli case closely enough to confirm or deny Manginelli's charge.

Although Manginelli's sentence was for five days, he would have spent only about 40 hours there due to jail procedures.

Twenty-six students in the demonstration were charged with civil contempt. Nine were convicted and of those eight were fined. Manginelli, who had previously taken part in other demonstrations and who as President led the calendar protest was the only one sentenced to a jail term. The students were protesting the imposition of a calendar that would have virtually eliminated Christmas vacation.

Former Polity Attorney Denis Hurley, who is Manginelli's legal counsel, was unavailable for comment yesterday after repeated attempts to reach him. Polity President Keith Scarmato said, "basically it was a team effort by a lot of people."

Manginelli, who narrowly lost the Democratic primary for the state senatorial district to Neil Fischer, said he "really isn't sure" if the race helped him, but he did say that, "the collective political weight that was put together made a large difference."



Statesman/Curt Willis

JUST VISITING: Attorney Denis Hurley (Center) signs in as a visitor at the Suffolk County Jail when former Polity President Gerry Manginelli surrendered himself. Manginelli was later released as his sentence was suspended.

International

South Africa (AP) — Adam and Eve, the only sex shop in Durban, had its catalogue banned yesterday by the Publications Control Board. The catalogue - which gives explicit descriptions of the sex aids sold in the shop - was seized two months ago during a vice squad raid.

Score point

The sex shop, which recently has been taken over by a Swiss businessman, has proved a scorepoint for puritanical South African government officials.

Oxford, England (AP) — Richard Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town yesterday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

National

South Windsor, Connecticut (AP) — A teacher whose remedial English class produced a magazine with tips on smoking marijuana and shoplifting says she does not condone the subject matter but feels the project was "an accomplishment of incredible magnitude."

In addition to articles like "How to Steal Ice Cream and Candy at 7-11" the magazine included advice on "How to Cook an Egg" and "How to Fish," noted the teacher, Wendy Evans.

She said the magazine, "Party Times," gave her ninth-grade students at Timothy Edwards School a feeling of accomplishment that may help keep them in school.

State and Local

New York (AP) — New Yorkers could lose \$15 million in tax savings next year because an education savings incentive plan is not offered by many commercial and savings banks, a recent study indicated.

Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky (D-Queens), who conducted the study, said at a news conference here yesterday that only one of 20 major banks in the city have offered depositors the Parent's and Student's Savings plan.

Enacted in April through state law, the plan offers a tax deduction of up to \$750 for each eligible beneficiary.

San Francisco (AP) — Mayor George Moscone's 28-year-old daughter broke into sobs at his funeral Mass yesterday while leading the congregation - including hundreds of public officials - in prayer.

The slain mayor's three other children read Bible passages from the pulpit.

Two shot

Mayor of San Francisco since 1975, Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk were fatally shot in their City Hall offices Monday, allegedly by disgruntled former Supervisor Dan White, who had resigned and then asked for his job back. Moscone had refused, at the urging of Milk and others. Milk was the first avowed homosexual to serve as a city supervisor.

New York (AP) — Unless the state's nearly 1,100 judges get raises, many may be forced to resign and younger lawyers will not be attracted to fill their vacancies, witnesses said at a hearing yesterday.

Testifying before the state Commission on Legislative and Judicial Salaries, several judges said they supported raises of 25 percent that have been proposed by the commission.

The four-member panel said last week that the state's senators, assemblymen and judges ought to have salary hikes of 25 percent or more.

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LSD Prophet Visits Stony Brook

By NATE RABINOVICH
and SUSAN TEASDALE

"I've always been an enemy of gravity," said Timothy Leary before a packed audience in lecture Hall 100 last night.

Leary, the former Harvard University clinical psychologist who has been described as the "Messiah of LSD" and the "guru of the psychedelic utopians" spoke for approximately an hour and a half before a standing room only audience. He included a slide show on space colonization as part of his lecture.

"It's a pleasure to be at one of the great academic centers of the world," Leary said at the start of his lecture. "Sorbonne, Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Stony Brook."

Throughout the lecture, Leary enumerated several points of his theory of evolution. "The basic frontier of evolution is the individual," Leary said. He explained that the only way that one can evolve is through "movement." "Every time you move, you're forced to activate new circuits," he said.

Leary added that the only period during which an individual can evolve is the pre-adult stage. "Adolescence can be stretched and stretched and stretched," he said.

"This University has been

designed to keep you adolescent as long as possible. I strongly advise you to avoid terminal adulthood at all costs," he went on to say. However, Leary said he felt that evolution is the product of a grand plan. "I find it much more fun to think it's [evolution] been worked out," he said.

Leary went on to say that during the 1960s the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) experimented with brain control, brain activation, and the use of various brain washing drugs. Through the CIA's activities the lower and middle classes became exposed to these drugs and started to use them to alter their levels of consciousness. The use of these drugs, combined with a number of other factors, helped to spur on the 1960s movement.

Leary described this movement that as "a tremendous hedonic and pleasure movement." "Today pleasure is our number one business," he said. "This is an enormous evolutionary movement. It prepares you for moving outward into space."

According to Leary, people develop a tendency to move outward and upward, as they grow more intelligent. Along with this they will move together into groups of people with whom they are similar.

To illustrate this principle, Leary showed a set of slides of a potential



Statesman/Curt Willis

SPACE CADET: Timothy Leary who spoke last night about evolution, predicted that Haight-Ashbury would become a colony in outer space.

Haight-Ashbury settlement in outer space. Leary became famous during the early 1960's when, as a clinical psychologist at Harvard, he began experimenting with consciousness-expanding drugs and became, as he described it then, "a visionary prophet," and a member of "one of the oldest trade unions in human civilization, the alchemists of the mind, the scholars of consciousness." While scorned and later fired by Harvard University, he became a folk hero to many young people at that time.

Leary had claimed that through the use of LSD one could become aware of numerous levels of consciousness within oneself,

reaching at the optimum into the very DNA core of cells, as he described it. He later fell into disfavor with many 1960s radicals when he fled to Algeria and became an informant. Several members of the audience tried to ask questions about this but he skillfully evaded all of them.

Student reaction toward what Leary had to say was mixed. "He's interesting."

"He's a little burnt though," said one.

"I think he's only reaching about 25 people," said another.

One girl, however, said "He's a real space cadet but he's really cool."

New Journalism Professor Appointed

By LESLIE FREDEY

Beginning next semester, Newsday deputy editor Robert Hollingsworth will be teaching Newswriting I (EGL 287). The English department hired Hollingsworth as part of its new minor in journalism.

Director of Undergraduate English Programs David Sheehan said that Hollingsworth was chosen from among many candidates because "he has a serious interest in teaching and in students."

"I will regard it [teaching journalism for the first time] as a challenge and I hope I can bring some of the practical aspects into

the classroom," Hollingsworth remarked last night.

New Courses

The minor, first offered this semester, includes three new courses. English Department Chairman Richard Levine stated "students have shown by their enrollment that they wanted the journalism courses." Levine said "We finally have the minor and I'm delighted."

Hollingsworth has been associated with Newsday for over 20 years. He began writing for Newsday in 1948 as a part time reporter. He continued to work there until 1965. He returned to work there again in 1977,

having managed his own restaurant and edited papers in both Providence, Rhode Island and Middletown, New York during the interim.

Source of Contact

Journalism courses were first offered here when Newsday Education Editor Martin Buskin began teaching at Stony Brook in 1968. When he died of a heart attack in 1976, the journalism program lost its strongest mentor. "There's been a great gap at Stony Brook since Martin Buskin died because he served as advisor, confidante and source of contact for people who were interested in journalism," stated Stony

Brook graduate A.J. Troner, who is currently a reporter for The Indianapolis Star.

Since Buskin's death, freelance writer Jane Harada and New York Times Long Island Bureau Chief Irvin Molotsky, have been teaching within the English department but there was no formal journalism program.

The minor was developed in a series of meetings of Harada, Molotsky and representatives of the different student media organizations. Junior Joyce Zeitlin, who is pursuing the minor, said "there are lots of people involved in Statesman, WUSB, Fortnight, and Soundings, so there's obviously an interest."

Advanced Techniques

The courses which are now offered are Newswriting I and II (EGL 287, 387), Featurewriting I and II (EGL 288,388), Readings in Journalism (EGL 289) and Practicum in Journalism (EGL 393 and 394). The program was designed so that students would be exposed to advanced techniques in writing and by reading and analyzing writing styles.

The minor requires 18 credits or six courses of the

seven offered within the department. Although students have expressed a desire for an expanded program of study, the English department does not foresee the creation of a journalism major in the near future.

"That's a long way off" Levine said, adding that he would eventually like to see a journalism school here at Stony Brook.

Job Openings

Both Harada and Molotsky felt it was more important to pursue a liberal arts education with courses in journalism than to major in journalism. Molotsky stated that he thought "working for a college newspaper teaches you more than a journalism major would." He also said "the jobs which will be opening up in journalism in the future will be for specialists and students with a science or social science background and a journalism minor will be much more prepared to step in."

Hollingsworth said he felt that there was more to be learned by writing than by talking in a class room. He said, "you learn by doing, and doing and doing it over again."

Radical Student Arrested

Mitch Cohen, 60s radical, handed a letter to Timothy Leary, 60s drug mystic. Leary analyzed the letter, then turned to Cohen and asked him to speak to the audience in Lecture Hall 100.

Cohen, Red Balloon member and a campus activist since 1965, asked the audience to rally to the cause of Dan Shuster, a student and a fellow Red Balloon Collective member who had been arrested for his part in the picketing of McNamara Buick-Pontiac in Port Jefferson. Leary looked at Cohen, looked at the

audience of about 800, and said, "Uuuh, do you have to do this now? Can it wait till the end of the show?" Leary seemed highly confused by Cohen's call to action.

Cohen left, followed by about a dozen members of the audience, to post \$25 bail for Shuster, who was being held at Suffolk County Sixth Precinct on charges of harassing Thomas McNamara, the owner of the car dealership, who has been charged by Red Balloon members with exploiting his employees.

—Curt Willis and Brooks Faurot

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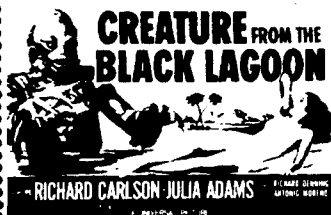
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EDITORIALS

"A Convenience"

It's a snowy Friday afternoon. The wind is whipping about you as you carry your luggage from your room towards the train station on the other side of campus. You step underneath a bus stop shelter and then you remember — the buses don't run by here anymore.

According to Director of Institutional Service Peter Demaggio, bus service to the quads and the train station is not a necessity, and University Business Manager Robert Chason assures us that the buses represent only "a convenience service." How reassuring their statements will be to the many students that will be literally left out in the cold next semester when the University severely cuts back its local bus service.

How ironic it is that the announcement that bus service will be cut back (because the University says it has suddenly come to the realization that it can no longer pay for it) comes now that nice new bus shelters have been constructed all across campus. It is to the University's credit that Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel saw fit to direct money toward the construction of bus shelters, but what good will they serve when no buses pass their way?

Maybe as the Bridge to Nowhere once did, they will remain to remind us of the University's insensitivity and incompetence. Like an arrogant parent attempting to punish his child, the Administration, upset over the opposition to its plan to implement parking fees to pay for bus service and car registration costs, is now holding back an essential service or, in effect, telling us to go to bed without dinner.

It could not do better if it deliberately attempted to create a bitter and indignant student body, and if it goes ahead with its plan to cut bus service, then that is what it shall have — and deservedly so.

Losers

New York State Superior Court Judge Charles Thom gave Gerry Manginelli a stay on his prison term, but the story of his current plight is not over.

Almost two years ago Manginelli was arrested when he led a protest against the worst academic calendar this school has ever had. Students here last year remember all too well having less than two weeks off at Christmas, and having to come back to take finals.

Manginelli may have lost the calendar protest battle, but the real losers were students who were here last year. Now the Administration will do nothing to help Manginelli get a suspended jail term. The administration, which won the calendar battle, refuses to be humble winners. Its philosophy appears to be to kill the loser so he can never come back and bother it again.

In the past week Polity has contacted some of the most influential people throughout the state to aide Manginelli, and has asked the University not to press charges against him. Statesman has written more than one editorial condemning the University's actions.

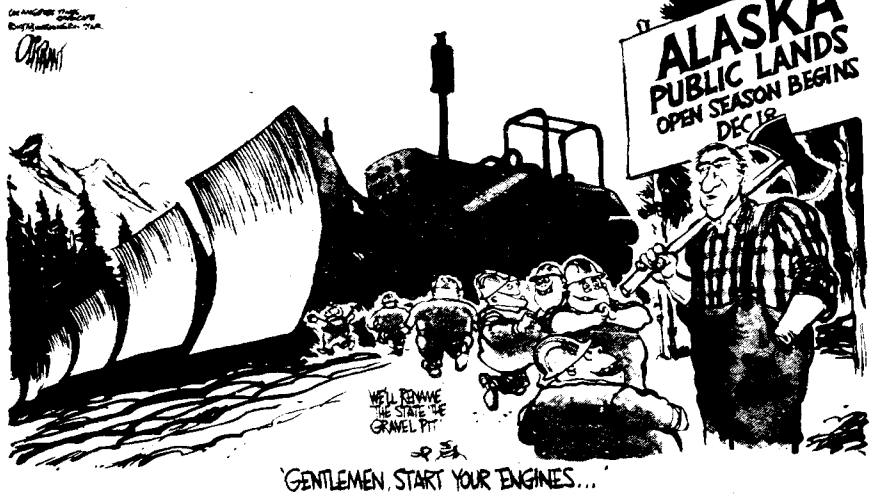
But the only response from the University has been silence. It was content to leave Manginelli to rot behind bars, and the callous lack of compassion the University showed in doing so will not soon be forgotten.

A Good Investment

Statesman applauds the addition of a new journalism professor and extends a warm welcome to Newsday Deputy Editor John Hollingsworth who will be teaching an introductory news writing course here next semester.

In conjunction with the recent creation of a journalism minor, the addition of Hollingsworth brings Stony Brook one step closer to some of the finer journalism schools in the country — but that's just one step in a very long journey.

Newsday's former education editor, the late Martin Buskin, provided Stony Brook with fine journalism instruction until his untimely death several years ago. Since then Stony Brook has added New York Times Long Island Bureau Chief Irvin Molotsky and of course, now Hollingsworth's name is added to the list. But if Stony Brook is ever to provide a truly comprehensive journalism program, more good people and more money will have to be invested — an investment we believe is long overdue.



Letters

Beneficial Exchange

To the Editor:

In the October 30 issue of Statesman, I was quoted as saying: "The situation in Chile has changed from previous years, when many Chilean intellectuals were exiled or imprisoned," which left the impression that I supported the present situation in Chile and the exchange program between Stony Brook and the University of Concepcion as formulated. What I did say had changed, (as far as I can tell), was the attitude of many Chilean academics in exile toward what is best for the rebuilding of the universities in Chile according to democratic principles.

Early last year they flatly opposed a similar program that was to be implemented by the University of Minnesota and the Austral University of Valdivia. But today there exists a cautious disposition to at least examine carefully any academic action that could conceivably benefit those Chilean university people who are suffering intellectual suffocation under the regime, if it offers any chance of alleviating their

academic isolation and, thereby, helping to diminish the cultural black-out in that country without legitimizing the 'status quo.' I also stated that there was a real question about whether this exchange program could serve this purpose, mainly because of the moral non-involvement it has shown up to now. Perhaps the final approval of the program should depend on certain conditions that we ought to study. It may be well advised to invite to Stony Brook former officials of the University of Concepcion who are now in exile, for constructive discussions of the program with our colleagues and the student body.

Jaime Giordano
(Dept. of Hispanic Languages
and Literature)

Take Heart

To the Editor:

My name is Sharkey Sanford and I am serving time at Green Haven facility. I'm writing this letter to you with the hopes that you will print it in your paper. Perhaps someone will read it and take heart.

What I would like to do is write and meet someone in the

outside world. I haven't been writing — anyone, and I might not ever if no one answers this letter. You see to be in prison you are kept in a "constant unchanging atmosphere." Very little changes here from year to year while in the free world things change rapidly. Therefore, if I had someone to write to I wouldn't lose contact with the world outside my prison environment. This means a great deal to me. So if there is anyone that would care to correspond with me it would make me happy.

Thank you for reading this letter and I sincerely hope that someone will drop me a letter.

Sharkey Sanford
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(ISSN 715-460)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent, not for profit, literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: Jack Millrod; Vice President: Lawrence A. Riggs; Treasurer: Howard Roitman; Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by CASS, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, NY 11787. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.00 per year.

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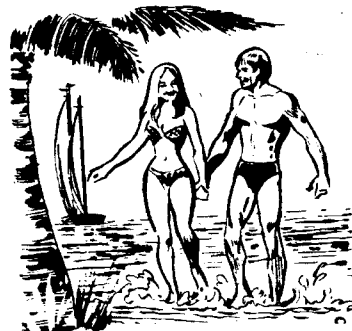
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in concert with A.I.M., U.G.B. & AFS

PRESENTS

"HAITIAN VIGNETTES"

on

Friday December 8th, 1978

From **8:00 to 11:00 PM.**

at the Union Auditorium

Follow-Up Party

FREE

FREE

"THE VOLTEX"

(SPECIAL GUEST)

The Door Is Widely Open For Everyone

GRATIS

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(XXX)
FRIDAY DEC. 2
9:00 & 12:00 PM.

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR
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INDOOR UNIVERSITY TENNIS LEAGUES

The Stony Brook Tennis Academy Proudly Presents:

Free spots for men's & women's
doubles on Sat. Nov. 11 & Sun.
Nov. 12 starting at 7:30 P.M.

You will be guaranteed a full 1 1/2 hours of play every Saturday or Sunday night ALL WINTER! Two out of three pro sets will be the scoring system used with trophies awarded to the best team!

These leagues will be for intermediate and advanced players with either two or three members to a team.

Only \$7 per person each week includes you to 1 1/2 hours of play, racquets, lockers, showers AND REFRESHMENTS!

MEET NEW PEOPLE
BETTER YOUR GAME!
But call early for complimentary tryout reservation, 751-6767 it's first come first served!

From campus, take 25A east 1 1/2 miles and turn right on S. Jersey Ave., bet. Sog Harbor Bank & Red Top Dairy in E. Setauket.

STONY BROOK TENNIS ACADEMY...
THE FRIENDLY TENNIS CENTER!

ATTENTION TENNIS LOVERS!

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

TUSH, You've made this year the best because you are the GREAT-EST. Love endlessly, Rob.

PETRINO - We bought a keg of beer for the four of us, but since it's your birthday, you can drink it all alone. Have a glorious birthday! - The other 3.

MACHO, The most precious gift in the world is your love. However, the bracelet isn't bad, all my love, Karen.

RIDE URGENTLY NEEDED to Hauppauge on Saturday December 2nd for the foreign service examination. We can psych each other on the way over. Call Kate 6-5391.

DEAR JOE, Your mind is so bizarre that if there were a panoramic view of it, it would look like a fire drill in a sanatorium. From, Diane.

TO ALEX G. and Plubius: The green spinach is ready and waiting for you. Come by with the cash and it's yours. B.P.

PATCHES, Remember the fishbezz, the fisherman, the seagulls, the lords of the night (moon and stars) and that Chemistry 321. Well, I do and will - no matter what... Love, Head.

DEAR GORDON and Mark, Take your psychiatrist and shove it! Love, the psychotic.

LLOYD - Finally your name in Statesman. Heard that all your studying this past summer has payed off. One out of two ain't bad, but two out of two would have been better. We all make mistakes. Congratulations anyway, "THE SPA WOMAN."

DEAR BORED, Facing another dull weekend? Liven it up by bowling at S.B. Union Bowling Center 6-3648.

With socks you get egg roll. See, I snuck one in, Hi Mom.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale, OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansul, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai, SOUNDS-CRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

BILLY JOEL Concert tickets for Thursday nite show. Call Barry: 246-7554.

1971 FIAT 124 coupe, AM/FM, 5 spd., radials; still runs good. \$400. 585-4329.

FOOS BALL TABLE \$400. New million dollar tournament soccer model. Blue top. Call Don 6-4372.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

'75 PLYMOUTH OUSTER - Good running condition, a/c, am/fm stereo, body good, asking \$2500, negotiable. 246-3690.

PUMA Blue Clyde - White basket \$25. Call Eilen 246-4117.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 51,000 miles. 4-speed, Radial Tires and snows, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, asking \$1650. Call 732-2237 after 5 PM.

JENSEN Model 4 3-way speakers \$135 pair. AR model XA Manual turntables. \$50. Neg. 751-0375.

SKI EQUIPMENT: One pair each Head and Fischer skis. Both 195 cm. Salomon 444 bindings interchangeable between skis. Poles included. \$120. for package. Also, Dolomite Sintesi super racing boots size 10 1/2. \$40. Call Ken 331-2082.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE, Lake Ronkonkoma, \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities, completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. 585-4329.

GRADUATE STUDENT apartment available in exchange for work. Call St. Cuthbert's Church, Seiden. 732-8773.

STONY BROOK L-shaped 3 bed- room, 2 bath ranch. "B" Section. Low taxes, mint condition. Low \$400 or best offer. (516) 751-4782.

HOUSE TO SHARE - Sound Beach male or female. Beautiful 2 bedroom great view, study. \$210 per month includes utilities. Available immediately. Call Michael 9-5 246-8655 after 6 PM. 821-1528.

HOUSE TO SHARE in woods in Smithtown Landing 10-15 min. drive to campus. 3 rooms open. \$88 rent large house. Lots of room inside and out. Friendly, open sharing accepting. Two men in house now. M/F. Open late Dec. early Jan. 724-3565.

ROOM FOR RENT on 1/2 acre. Cable TV, housekeeper, fireplace 5 min. from S.B. Campus. \$160/mo. includes all!!! Quiet atmosphere. 928-7577.

SERVICES

WRITING AND RESEARCH Assistance. Papers, theses, dissertations, typing editing. Call John Ryerson. 698-3553 or 585-9696.

SKI AUSTRIA February - March. Contact Alumni Travel Office (516) 246-3580.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: One green wallet during last Sunday's 10cc concert. If found contact Chris 246-8244 Kelly D 122.

LOST: One pair prescription glasses between Kelly and E.S.S. Library on eve 11/20. Grey Brown gradient tint grey brown frames in turquoise gold case. If found please call 6-4866.

LOST: Orange Pen-Tab notebook with assorted notes. Please return to information desk at Union.

FOUND: I.D. and Meal Plan cards in AV Center. Bruce Bareil (I.D.), Robert Clasen (I.D.), Bartholmew Fitzsimmons (I.D.), Debra Kleeger (Meal Plan) Dean Schildkraut (I.D.), Steven Schnur (Meal Plan). We also have an assortment of books, glasses, contact lens and keys that have been here since the beginning of the semester. Articles can be claimed in the A-V office in the Lecture Center Room 104.

FOUND: Nov. 21 in Main Library - Umbrella - Call 6-7418. Ask for Barbara.

FOUND: Brand new, unopened rain coat. Call 6-4774 and ask for John.

LOST: Billy Joel Concert ticket for Dec. 15. If found - reward. If not returned, I'll be sitting right next to you!!! Please call 6422.

LOST: Brown leather wallet around Infirmary. No questions asked. Dave. 6-4478 4:30 Toscanini.

LOST: Ring, gold colored, chi shaped of extreme sentimental value. If found please contact Julie 6-4217. Hand College, Rm 410.

NOTICES

Professor Robert H.G. Lee will give a lecture Wed. Dec. 6 on "China's New Long March towards the 21st Century" at 3 PM SBS Bldg. Room 5-328.

"Yuie" have loads of fun at MODYA coffee house holiday party. Friday, Dec. 8 8-10 PM at Union Ballroom. For more information contact VITAL 6-6814.

V.A. hospital looking for musically inclined people who would volunteer time and talents at hospital x-mas party. For further information contact Vital 6-6814 or drop by Library W0530.

Come around to a square dancing party at Uniondale H.S.!! Fri. Dec. 1. Door proceeds to aid in the fight against birth defects. For further information call the March of Dimes (516) or Vital 6-6814.

The Way, Campus outreach, a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ meets M-W-F in Kelly D 3rd floor lounge 8 PM.

The Cardiorespiratory Sciences Dept. is conducting an investigation into the voluntary control of respiratory function through hypnotic suggestion. If interested in participating call 4-2134.

S.B. Union Bowling Alley is open 7 days from 12 PM-6 PM \$50/game with SUBS I.D. and 6 PM-12:30 \$60/game with SUBS I.D.

"The Club" GSO Lounge is open to all every week M-Th. from 7PM - 12 AM in Old Chem 135.

Swimming: The pool at SUBS will be open to adult (18 and over) members of the community on Saturdays from 6-8 PM. Tickets are \$1 per person per session and are on sale at the ticket office in the lobby of the Gymnasium 1/2 hour before each session. For further information call 246-6790 9-5PM.

The Admissions Department of SUNY-SB is holding Faculty Information Sessions for prospective freshmen, transfer students and their parents from noon - 1PM on Sat and Sun. through April 29. Call 246-5126 for information and appointments.

Specula, the University yearbook announces senior portraits will be taken from Mon. Nov. 27 - Fri. Dec. 1. Rm. 231 Union 8:30-12/1-6 PM. Please come and have your picture taken no charge!

**Everybody
Loves
Personals!**

Statesman / SPORTS

Icemen's Playoff Chances Stalled

By TOM MORESCO

The Stony Brook Patriots' drive for a playoff berth in division two of the Metropolitan College Hockey Conference was stalled temporarily last weekend, as they were upset at home Sunday by Fordham University and defeated by Queens College Monday night.

Last Minute

Although outshot by a margin of 30-24, Fordham made the most of its opportunities, winning 6-4. Stony Brook was unable to maintain a stable offense, and it seemed that anytime



FAUL WALLEND (number 8) passes the puck to one of his teammates against St. Francis College. the Patriots would score, Fordham would come right back and score themselves. Scoring for Stony Brook were Jeff Corbett, Mike

Shapey, Bill Schultheiss, and Tom D'Orsi. The Patriots had a chance to tie when the score was 5-4, but an empty net goal in the

Statesman/Billy Berger
last minute of play decided the issue.

Monday's score was 10-5, but the game provided more consolation for Stony

Brook than the Fordham game. Down at one point a score of 7-0, the Patriots refused to quit and outplayed Queens in the third period, outscoring them 5-3. The power play looked very sharp connecting three times. Tom D'Orsi was the offensive leader, scoring three goal "hat trick." Ch Callagy and Mike Shapey added goals to make the score respectable.

* * *

Starting goaltender Mike "Fluke" Flaherty, sidelined since the last St. Francis game with a bruised finger expects to see action soon

Patriots Darken Knights, 91-84

By PETER WISHNIE

At the beginning of each half the Stony Brook basketball team gathers together and yells out the cry of "defense."

"You win games on defense, not on offense," stated defensive coach Ed Wolfsohn. On Wednesday night, the Patriots defeated the Knights of Queens College, 91-84.

"When the team gives up more than 70 points in a game, we feel that we didn't do a good job," said Wolfsohn. The Patriots won the game on certain offensive spurts during the game.

Wednesday's game turned around at the beginning of the second half when the Patriots rolled up 10 straight points to go ahead 64-54. "The team was a bit sluggish at the

beginning of the game. We weren't crisp — we weren't flowing. We must perform like this throughout the game," said guard Larry Tillery.

The Patriots led for most of the game, except at 14:20 of the first half when Queens had a 14-12 lead. Stony Brook came back and tied the score on a Mel Walker jump shot. The two teams basically traded field goals for the rest of the half. Every time the Patriots tried to break the score wide open Queens would come back with a lay-up. The biggest lead at the half was at 3:48 with the score 35-30.

Queens tied it with 24 seconds left at the half at 42. Immediately following the Queens basket, Walker again hit for two to give the Pats a 44-42 half-time lead.

Even though the Patriots are a

much bigger team than Queens (the tallest players for Queens are Mike Glanzman and Harold Krieger at 6'4"), they were able to get inside the basket. "We weren't boxing out which enabled Queens to score their points all from the inside," said coach Dick Kendall.

To stop Queens from getting around the big men of Stony Brook, the Pats used a 2-1-2 zone. "The zone stops the inside shots but it gives up the outside one," stated Kendall.

And that's exactly what it did. Queens continued hitting, but on 20-25 foot jump shots. "They had hot shooting, and they just played a good game," commented Kendall on how Queens played.

The high scorer for the Patriots was again Walker with 19. On

Monday's game against York Walker led all scorers with 14. Forward Mark Brown had 14, Wayne Wright had 14, and Keith had 13. Kenny Herman of Queens led all scorers with 24.

First Road Game

This was the Pats' first road game of the year. The way the schedule is, Stony Brook will have 11 home games and 15 road games. "It's always tougher to play on the road than at home. Last year the team played 19 home games and won 19. It had 12 road games and lost four of them."

The Patriots' next game tonight at 8 PM against Keene College in Union, New Jersey. The next home game is December 12 against Hunter. The team's record now 2-0.



Statesman/Tony Trivelli

MEL WALKER was the high scorer on Wednesday's 91-84 victory over Queens with 19 points.

Women's Basketball Team Storms to Opening Victory

By CHERI MARCUS
and CAROLYN BEIG

Tuesday night the Stony Brook girls' basketball team stormed to a victory in their first game of the season over Concordia. The team, led by captain Janet Travis, won by a score of 73-52.

This was the Patriots' second win in the last two years of play. Last year the team also started off winning their first game, but went on to finish the season with a 1-13 record. High hopes are felt for this year, and Coach Sandy Weeden feels that this year will be a turning point in the team's future. "They have a lot of discipline. I'm really proud of them as a group," said Weeden. And according to Travis that is not all they showed.

"We showed a lot of potential," said Travis, who showed a lot herself, being the high scorer of the game with 24 points. Many of Travis' shots were made from the outside.

The best part of the Patriots' game was the team's defense. "We beat them because our

defense was really good. A strong defense forced the other team to make mistakes," said Weeden. Leading their defense was freshman start Cordella Hill. Hill, who is also a fine offensive player, completed 8 steals, forcing Concordia to take bad outside shots and make bad passes. When asked about Hill, Weeden said, "Cordella is a natural player. She is spontaneous and has a good sense on the court."

The Patriots took an early lead and controlled the whole game as shown by their 46-26 lead at the end of the first half.

"The game was a great exhibition of teamwork at its best. Shows like this will have similar results," said Amota Sias, a 5'10" transfer student from Miami University.

The team, consisting of co-captain Vanne Norman and Margo Spak, expects to have a winning season this year.

* * *

The Patriots' next game will be away at Hofstra on Friday December 1. Their first home game will be on Friday December 8 against Hartwick at 7:00 PM.