

## Attempted Rape Occurs Saturday

A woman was assaulted in what both she and Public Safety said was an attempted rape at 12 AM on Saturday near the road leading into Stage XII.

According to the woman, who wished anonymity, the assailant wrestled her to the road leading into Stage XII and told her that he had a knife. "I think it was a hunting knife," the woman said. She also said he told her he was going to kill her.

She did not know what sort of knife it was but she said a public safety officer told her it was a hunting knife after she gave him a description of it.

She said after fighting the assailant on the road, he dragged her into the wooded area which connects Stage XII and Tabler Quads and, "he was trying to suffocate me by putting his body all over my face."

Her right index finger was cut by the knife, there was a small cut under her eye, her knees were bruised and her glasses were destroyed when the assailant was apparently scared off by Stage XII resident Gary Aylsworth who ran out of his building after hearing her screaming and Debbie Carter who stopped her car when

she saw the woman's legs kicking up and down. No money or valuable were stolen from her.

Aylsworth, who had been studying in a third floor lounge in his building said he heard the woman screaming but "at first I didn't think too much of it." He said there are normally people walking around and they sometimes yell.

"I got a feeling something was really wrong this time," Aylsworth then said. "I saw what appeared to be two people in the parking lot. I saw a girl with light clothes on the ground and another person trying to drag her away," he said. The woman described her assailant as being about 22, 5 feet 9 inches tall, stocky and having curly hair.

"Everyone's a Suspect"

The woman said that she could not identify the assailant and that she is now leery of walking through campus alone at nights. "Everyone looks like a suspect now," she said.

Aylsworth then went downstairs to tell his roommate John Kanitsuka what was happening and went outside but he said, "the guy had already run away. I could hear him running

through the trees and breaking twigs."

Aylsworth then made sure that the woman was not too seriously injured. Aylsworth and Kanitsuka then searched through the woods, but failed to find the assailant.

Campus Security also searched the area but came up with no leads. One officer said that Security had come back the next morning to look for something the assailant might have lost, but they failed to find anything.

The woman was then taken to the infirmary by Campus Security and after that she drove around campus looking for the man, but the attempts were in vain.

Security officials said that because the woman was not actually raped, and only assaulted, that if the assailant were caught he could only be tried on a class D felony charge. In a class D felony the judge will determine the jail sentence which is usually from one to seven years. They also said that the case was being investigated by Campus Security and that there have been no reported rapes on campus this year. Suffolk County Police have not been called into the case.

By Chris Fairhall

## Manginelli Experiences 'Worst Feeling' Behind Bars



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel  
GERRY MANGINELLI

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

It was almost dusk and there was a chill in the air when Gerry Manginelli drove into the parking lot of the Suffolk County Jail, where about 10 friends had been waiting 20 minutes for his arrival.

He was met with a small round of applause and said, "I plan to get out on good behavior. I just hope the food's good," he quipped. Shortly afterward, he walked up the stairs leading into an edifice used for rehabilitating those who have committed crimes against society.

Inside, Manginelli and his attorney Denis Hurley, walked 100 feet down a hall lined with gray metal lockers. They then entered a room where Manginelli started his processing. Manginelli was taken to the back of this room, where it was impossible to see him. "There he is," someone said a minute later.

Manginelli then walked down another hallway but this time there were no lockers

against the walls. Instead, there were iron pillars on all sides and an officer walking behind him. Gerry Manginelli was in jail.

Although Manginelli was sentenced to spend five days in the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead he ended up spending only about 40 hours there after being granted a stay.

While Manginelli was still in the parking lot, someone jokingly asked him, "Do you plan to organize the prisoners?" Manginelli replied with a flat "no."

Almost two years ago, when Manginelli was Polity President, the University announced it would implement an academic calendar calling for first semester final exams after a two week Christmas recess.

Manginelli and other Polity leaders organized a demonstration in which one thousand students occupied the Administration building in protest of the upcoming calendar. By the end of the day, 25 of them had been served with contempt of court citations by Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute and University Business Manager Robert Chason.

In March of 1977, Manginelli was quoted as saying that he expected to be fined by the University but that he did not think he would go to jail.

But last Wednesday night, when Manginelli was asked when he first thought he might be sentenced to jail, he replied, "In (then University President John) Toll's office during the protest when (then executive Vice President T.A.) Pond said, "Do you want to go to jail?"

Manginelli also said that "every time the threat (of being sentenced to jail)

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Statesman/Curt Willis  
STONY BROOK STUDENT DAN SCHUSTER (right) is booked at Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct.

## Student Arrested for Harrassment

By BROOKS FAUROT

Stony Brook student Dan Schuster was arrested and charged with harrassment Thursday evening for his part in the picketing of the McNamara Buick-Pontiac dealership in Port Jefferson. Mechanics at the dealership had been on strike since September 1 and Schuster, a member of the Red Balloon Collective at Stony Brook, was supporting United Auto Workers (UAW) local 259, along with other members of Red Balloon and several Stony Brook students.

According to Schuster, Thomas McNamara, the owner of the dealership, drove his car through the picket line, stopping it a few feet away. As he leaned out of the window, Schuster, unaware of his identity, attempted to hand him a leaflet regarding the strike. "McNamara became irate. His eyes were bulging and his face was red," Schuster said. "Mr. McNamara and I had a discussion, and 20 minutes later with the aid of the Suffolk County Police Department he had me placed under arrest for harrassment."

Schuster, who said that he is "innocent of the charge," is scheduled to be arraigned on January 4. He said that he has obtained the services of a UAW lawyer.

Schuster, who is also a member of the Pro-  
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**International**

Iran (AP) — Imperial troops fired into the air and used tear gas in battles throughout Tehran with thousands of anti shah demonstrators last night.

Power went out in many areas of the capital after the shooting started and the fighting continued in darkness.

Power plant employees had warned they would cut off electricity if the shah's troops opened fire on protestors.

Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian banking group in Sao Paulo that

used a television commercial featuring Adolf Hitler during the local broadcasting of "Holocaust" has promised to apologize to the Jewish community there, a spokesman for Banco Real said.

"Holocaust" is a United States produced television series about the Nazi annihilation of millions of Jews during World War II.

The bank spokesman said film clips of the infamous Nazi leader had been used "to show that you need life insurance, because you never know what's going to happen to you."

**National**

Atlanta (AP) — Former White House adviser Peter Bourne said he will attend a December 12 hearing before the Georgia medical examining board in connection with a drug prescription he issued for a White House employee under a fictitious name.

**Appearance**

"I have a letter from the board requesting that I appear before it, and I will," said Bourne in an interview Saturday. "I don't know if I will lose my license or not."

Los Angeles (AP) — The first American spacecraft intended to orbit Venus will arrive at the cloud-shrouded planet today, leading a flock of United States and Russian probes that will attempt to investigate Earth's nearest neighbor.

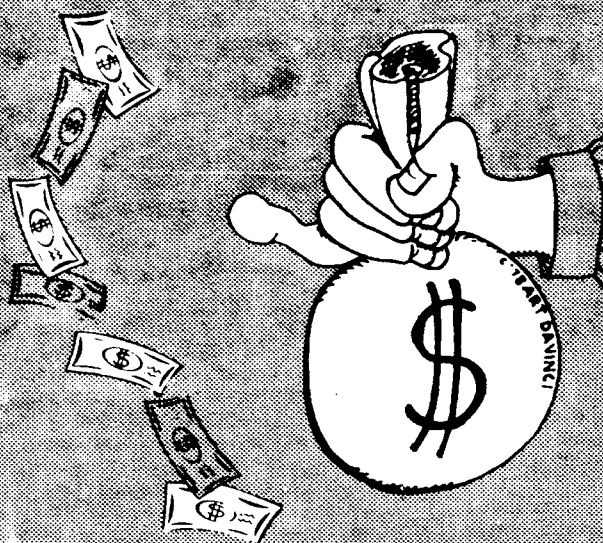
Trailing the Pioneer Venus I orbiter are five more American probes that are the first U.S. craft aimed at the planet's surface. The probes were self contained pieces of a single craft that split apart as it neared the planet.

**State and Local**

New York (AP) — The president of the National Council of Christians and Jews has urged President Carter to pardon convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst.

In a letter to the president released Saturday, David Hyatt

called Hearst's imprisonment a "ghastly tragedy" and asked him to end her "agony and ordeal." Hearst, who has served an 18 month sentence to date, is eligible for parole in July. Hyatt asked the president to grant Miss Hearst immediate clemency.



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**Jah Love!**

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS took time out last Friday to pay tribute to the customs of their native countries in the Union Main Lounge. Participants sampled some creole cuisine, danced to Reggae music or just sat and observed the scene like this young man above.

# Suffolk DA Handling Jackson Case

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The investigation of Black Student Union (BSU) Treasurer Frank Jackson has now moved over to the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, according to Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda. In a related development, BSU has concluded its investigation of the Jackson case and according to BSU Chairman Carlton Walker, Jackson has been asked by the BSU Executive Committee to resign. Jackson has refused, and Walker has called for his impeachment.

Jackson has been charged by Polity and BSU with misappropriating \$500 in student activity money earmarked for BSU. It is alleged that the money was illegally contributed to the youth affiliate of the New York City Housing Authority Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) by Jackson and Polity Treasurer Randy Brown, although the contribution check was stopped when the irregularity was discovered. The BSU investigation has concluded that Jackson and Brown "misrepresented themselves as officers of the NAACP when they opened an account for this organization," according to Walker.

Polity also charges that \$200 missing from its bail fund was taken by Jackson. Jackson said at a November Polity Senate meeting that he used the money to bail out Michael

Croombs, a Stony Brook Student who was arrested.

BSU investigations also have disclosed that Jackson submitted a voucher for \$150 that was to be given to the Concerned Coalition of Black Students for a Unity dinner, Walker said. "There is no such organization on campus and there was no Unity dinner, read a BSU viewpoint that appeared in Statesman on November 29.

According to the viewpoint, BSU investigations also found that six personalized checks that were to be given to the members of the BSU Elections Committee were never received by the committee members, and the checks were made out to people who were not on the committee.

Camarda said that the investigation by the Suffolk D.A. began a week ago, and he was told that it would last from one to three months. Camarda has turned over as evidence all copies of vouchers which Jackson submitted, copies of letters from the Stony Brook Branch of the Suffolk County Federal Savings Bank, voucher cards, two Statesman articles and samples of Brown's signature to the District Attorney's office.

Jackson said in response, "As far as I know I have an attorney that is in touch with the DA's office, and there is no need for me to be concerned." He went on to say, "I don't do anything illegal, I may do things that people find questionable or unethical." He added "I



FRANK JACKSON

think the only reason they're doing this is because I'm black." When the issue is resolved, Jackson said that he will file libel suits against Carlton Walker, Bill Camarda, Polity President Keith Scarmato and Statesman.

In addition to all of these charges, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) reportedly served Jackson with a subpoena for cashing a check at the FSA Check Cashing that had only his signature on it, though it required two signatures. Jackson denies being served with a subpoena, but FSA employee Sharon Wagner claims that she served him with the subpoena at the Polity Senate meeting of October 25 in front of three witnesses. "All black people look alike, maybe they gave it to another black person," Jackson hypothesized, though he also said that he "sees Wagner three times a week in class."

## Fortnight to Curtail its Production



Statesman/Perry Rivolowitz

FORTNIGHT EDITORS Prepare their forthcoming issue, the last of the semester. Editor-in-Chief Nancy Erlich is seated in the background.

By NANCY BRESLOW

Fortnight, Stony Brook's feature magazine, will put out only four issues next semester, according to Fortnight Editor-in-Chief Nancy Erlich.

The magazine is operating with \$3,000 less than last year, necessitating the curtailment of its production. Fortnight, which is funded by Polity, had its budget cut from \$16,000 to \$13,000 for the 1978 to 1979 academic year.

After publishing the four issues next semester, the Fortnight staff will determine if enough money is left over to publish a fifth, Erlich said, adding that the last issue will most likely be in the middle of April.

According to Polity Vice President Mike Genkin, the Polity Senate forms a Budget Committee

each spring semester which holds budget hearings for clubs to come and propose a budget. The Budget Committee then "weeds out" what it considers unnecessary spending, and submits a budget based in part on a club's past budgets. After the budgets have been decided upon by the Committee, there is still supplemental money set aside by Polity for later allocation. This year the supplemental sum was \$132,615.

In the 1978-79 year, Genkin said, 22 organizations were affected by budget supplements out of approximately 90 clubs funded by this budget.

Members of Fortnight had originally requested a budget increase, but resigned themselves to receiving the same amount as they had the previous year, Erlich said. Fortnight operated with a

budget of \$12,220 in 1977 and \$16,000 last year.

Erich said she was under the impression, when she and other staff and supporters left the supplemental budget meeting last April, that Fortnight would receive the same amount this year as it did last year. After learning of the \$3,000 budget cut, she said she surmised that the decision was altered after she and other Fortnight members left the meeting, since they did not stay until the end.

Genkin said he felt that the "most equitable solution [was reached] the way it was worked out." Erlich expressed disapproval of Polity's failure to notify her of the budget cut.

The magazine has cut down its press run, the number of copies printed for each issue, Erlich said. In addition, the magazine ran its first advertisement this year in its last issue, netting \$150. The Fortnight office is not operating a tie-line as it did last year, and none of the typewriters in the office have been repaired. Erlich said that there was no dictionary in the office until she bought one with her own money.

A major source of frustration for the Fortnight staff resulting from the reduced budget is that it is unable to expand and improve the magazine, according to Erlich. She said that the average number of pages will now drop to 16. Before she learned about the

**"Fortnight does not spend money frivolously"**

**-Nancy Erlich**

Erich said that Fortnight has taken several steps to mitigate the effect of the budget cut. Even before she knew about the budget cut Erlich stated that "Fortnight does not spend frivolously; everything goes for printing and production." Erlich said that the journalistic quality of a campus magazine like Fortnight is not affected by money, but quality of format or appearance is difficult to maintain without sufficient funds.

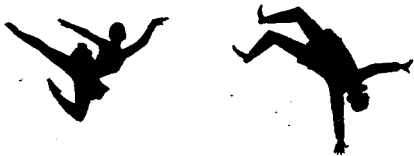
The amount of money the magazine receives has an effect on whether the cover is black and white or in color, glossy or not glossy, as well as the number of pages in an issue.

budget cut she had intended to cut the average number of pages to 20, down from last year's average of 24 to 28 pages.

Experimenting

In addition, this year the Fortnight staff has been experimenting with the idea of forming a small, commission-paid staff to sell advertising in the Stony Brook community. The first Fortnight issue of the semester was distributed off-campus to local stores and supermarkets in an effort to familiarize the community with the magazine. Advertising sales would provide an additional source of funds aside from the Polity budget funding, Erlich stated.

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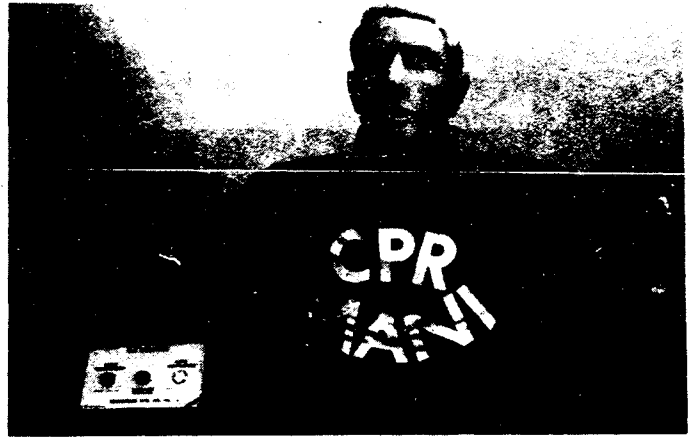
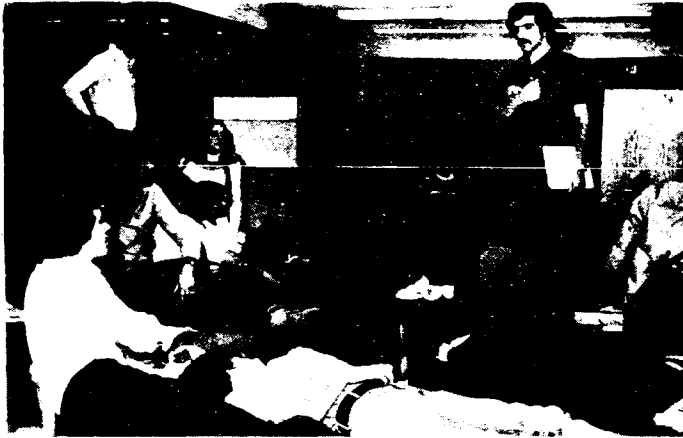
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## Learning to Give The Breath of Life

As finals draw nearer, it is a good idea to have a basic knowledge of first aid procedures. CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and an introductory first aid workshop were offered during Safety Week.

Photo essay by  
Peter Winston



# 3 Division Leagues For Baseball?

Orlando, Florida (AP) — A 10-man committee charged with studying a revolutionary proposal to restructure major league baseball will make its first formal report at the winter meetings this week.

And, although it is all very preliminary, the report is expected to be positive.

Under consideration is a proposal which would redesign each major league's configuration from the current two-division format into three divisions. This system is similar to the arrangement used in the National Football League. Part of the plan would include qualifying a wild card team for post-season playoffs lead up to the league championships and eventually the World Series.

The plan was first discussed at baseball's summer meetings in Saint Louis and at that time the study committee was commissioned to look at the ramifications of the proposal. Serving on the committee are Peter Bavasi of the Toronto Blue Jays, Joe Burke of the Kansas City Royals, John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Charles Bronfman of the Montreal

Expos, John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates, M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets, Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds.

Also involved in the planning are Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney, presidents of the two leagues, and two former major league general managers, Joe Brown and Frank Cashen.

"It's all very preliminary at this point," said Selig. "There's a lot of work involved, background work compiling economic information."

Primarily, that has been the task of Cashen and Brown, who have been holding in-depth meetings

with each of the 26 major league clubs to determine the effect the new plan would have on them.

"My feelings are ambivalent," Selig continued. "I want to see the studies. It's not an easy question. There are a lot of pluses and a lot of minuses to consider."

One of the pluses that captivates most clubs is the fact that a three-divisional pattern a wild-card element would create more races down the stretch and keep more teams in the running for post-season action. That would create added September excitement and, ostensibly, better gates for games. It is this element of the plan fascinates some committee members.

"Personally, I think baseball needs more contenders late in the year and more income," said Grant, whose service on the study group will be one of his last official functions before he steps down as chairman of the board of the Mets. "I'd be in favor of this plan under the right circumstances. I want the ramifications of the two-tier

playoff examined carefully."

No Action

Regardless of the nature of this week's report or the reaction to it by the owners, no action will be taken to affect the 1979 season. Schedules have been finalized and will not be change at this stage. "But anything's possible for '1980," Selig said.

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## Student Arrested

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gramming Services Council (PSC) and the president of the Sailing Club, was then taken to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct in Coram, where he was held for one hour. While he was there he filed a complaint against McNamara.

In addition, three members of red Balloon later filed charges of harassment against McNamara.

Shortly after Schuster was arrested, Mitch Cohen, another Red Balloon member, entered Lecture Hall 100, where 60s drug mystic Timothy Leary was giving a presentation and requested that 10 to 20 people go with him to the Sixth Precinct to protest the arrest. Stephen Push, a student, left with Cohen, and posted Schuster's bail, which was \$25. Push was later reimbursed by Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda.

When reached late Friday afternoon, McNamara said that he was "late for an appointment and did not have time for comment." When asked if he planned to follow through with his charges, McNamara replied, "I don't know."

Mechanics at McNamara Buick-Pontiac have reached an impasse with McNamara on the issue of job security, according to Stony Brook student Jim Stern.



## ...and vodka

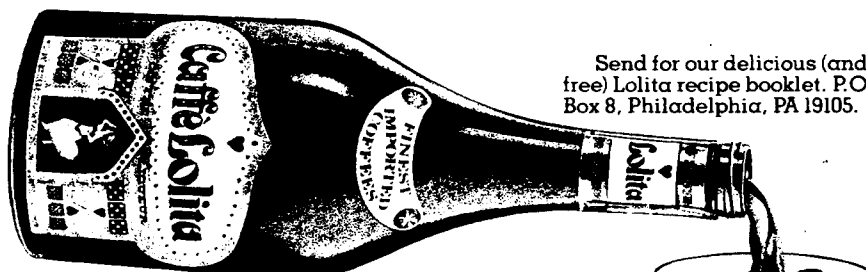
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## Another Rape?

It is obviously going to take another rape or equally horrible incident to wake up the administration and force it to spend some effort and money on making this campus a safe place to live.

The woods that separate Roth Quad from the campus academic mall remained unlit for almost half of this semester. Without the diligent work of a few dedicated Polity Hotline workers, top level administrators who leave campus for suburbia before it gets dark would have been content to let that path stay unlit and dangerous.

Last Friday night, a woman was nearly raped in the woods near Stage XII, where there is also an ostensibly lit path. But like its counterpart near Roth Quad, it's record has not been perfect. In addition, street lights along North Loop Road near Tabler Quad were off several nights last week.

This has been one of the campus' worst problems for years. In fact, two years ago, Polity Hotline compiled a report on maintenance conditions here and sent it to the State University chancellor's office for direct action. Although things have improved somewhat since then, conditions are still bad enough to attract potential rapists.

No "Prime Time for Students" or other palliative solutions can prevent undergraduates from transferring when the administration blatantly refuses to care for its students.

## Ease Burdens

Final exams are approaching. It is now that time when all students, previous study habits notwithstanding, will dedicate nearly all their waking hours to those four or five gruesome ordeals they have dreaded all semester long.

The University can help ease these burdens by increasing services for the last week or two of the semester. Here are a few suggestions:

- Keep the Reference, Current Periodicals, and Reserve Rooms, the Main Lounge and the Stacks of the Main Library open 24 hours a day.
- Keep Current Books, the Music and the Law Libraries (all of which currently close at 10 PM) open until 2 or 3 AM.
- Keep all branch libraries open until 2 or 3 AM.
- Keep the Union open for late study hours. This was tried last year, and apparently it worked.
- Keep academic buildings open longer.

The Residential Colleges can help too. Remaining hall monies should not fund any more parites, but instead should pay for food-for-finals. Every college should also keep a full coffee urn in its main office, giving all those who need perpetual doses of nervous energy.

It really won't cost that much. The residential colleges most likely have enough money to supply food and coffee. And the administration can afford to splurge a little bit and give their staff members some extra overtime money for the Christmas holidays.

## Coping With Inflation

Fortnote: They're starving us.

It has not yet appeared in Fortnight, the campus' feature magazine, but that message is coming from the small group of writers, editors and photographers who put out the alternative campus publication. The size of the issues are waning and they may soon wane in number and frequency. Advertisements may also creep onto the pages.

Publishing a newspaper or magazine is expensive, and has gotten more expensive with each year that passes. Fortnight derives all its funds through the allocation of student activity fees by Polity (with the exception of the \$150 ad that appeared last issue). Last year it was allocated \$16,000 and to cope with inflation Polity allocated Fortnight a cut of \$3,000.

This year, students will begin to see the effects of that budget cut and there is little that can be done. But requests for next year are in, and Polity's long and tedious budget process has begun. Statesman values the presence of a strong and thriving alternative publication on campus and urges Polity to honor Fortnight's request for a fairer and more realistic budget.

## Oliphant



## Letters

### Why Contempt?

To the Editor:  
(The following is an open letter to acting President T.A. Pond)

Dear Dr. Pond:  
It is with dismay and displeasure that I have read in the November 29 issue of Statesman of the jailing of former Polity President Gerry Manginelli. I frankly do not understand why the University would be held in contempt of court, were you to write a request to the court to the effect that the sentence be commuted. If there is still a possibility, I urge you to try and have the sentence commuted. Gerry Manginelli deserves it because he was, in my opinion, one of our best Polity presidents. Understanding and leniency will most certainly be appreciated by many if not most of the alumni and present student body.

Clemens M. Verbeek

### "Caring Is Alive"

To the Editor:  
These past Saturday and

Sunday afternoons, my 15 year old son and I spent nearly ten hours in Greeley College, Stage XII, taking an intensive course in First Aid, offered by the Stony Brook Safety Services in conjunction with the American Red Cross. It was an impressive experience on two levels. First, for the obvious reason of learning important on-the-spot skills for aiding accident victims, and, even more so, for the opportunity of working and learning side by side with Stony Brook students, seeing first hand what a superior group of young people they are.

The students who took the First Aid and CPR courses during Safety Week donated a chunk of their time and energies to learn new skills not for self benefit, but for the service of others. In brief conversations I had with some of the students, it was evident that their motivation was clearly concern for others and the desire to be trained in knowing how to help save a life should such an emergency ever present itself.

My very special thanks go to Bob Patino, senior student, founder and President of the

Stony Brook Safety Services, who made this opportunity for learning possible; to the Red Cross instructors, who made it practical and productive; to Ruth Lugo, Greeley College Residence Hall Director, who made the surroundings pleasant; and to the Stony Brook students, who were co-learners, for making the experience for me, personally, a privilege.

All in all, the student response to Safety Week gave a loud, clear message that caring is alive and well on campus.

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# Manginelli's 'Worst Feeling'

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came it went away for a while because the (legal) process is so long." Manginelli said that it took "21 months and a whole Polity administration has come and gone" before he actually went to jail.

His brief experience in jail evoked a strange feeling in him. "I had a lot of political and community support behind me but when you finally get into the cell block you're alone. Being alone is the worst feeling," he added.

Manginelli said that his first hour in jail was spent on processing and getting a prison uniform. "There are no zebras in the county jail," Manginelli said, referring to the gray color of his prison outfit.

"My reaction was disbelief," Manginelli said, describing what it was like for him when the prison guard told him he was being released the same night.

Manginelli said his "treatment was really good. The treatment of everyone in there was really good." His greatest feeling came when he was in the parking lot after he was released. He drew an analogy between his feeling in the parking lot and when a baseball player crosses the plate after hitting a grand slam. "That was the greatest feeling," he said.

State Supreme Court Justice Charles Thom gave Manginelli a stay resulting in his release two and a half hours after he entered jail because "his (Manginelli's) lawyer was insistent for a last minute application." Thom also said that Manginelli has two weeks in which to make an appeal for reduction or termination of his jail term and that he would make the final decision soon afterwards.

Although Manginelli did not get out in time to have dinner with his friends, he did have time to address the Polity Senate. He said, "I was in a cage with a prison outfit. Once you're in there and when you realize that you're in there because of your beliefs you realize the injustice of our own system."

After giving his speech, the Senate gave Manginelli a standing ovation.

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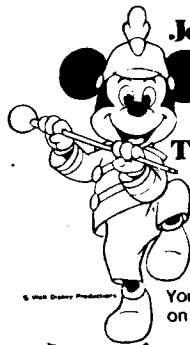
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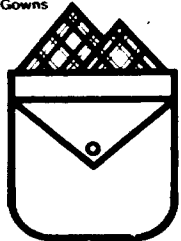
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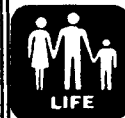
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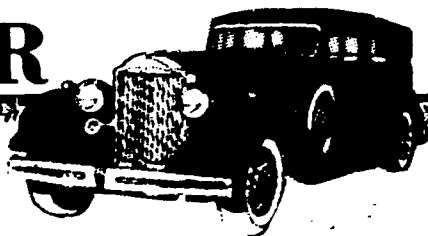
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**MICHAEL** the personal to Rich was NOT from me. Come over soon and sing me some of your songs. I miss you. Love, Geri.

**Hill JO** (that's Frankie). Happy Birthday. You're great. So great that you could throw up. I'm so sorry Sabrina. Isn't that much disgusting? Remember. SHUT THE HELL UP GOD DAMN IT! Love, Amy.

**DEAR SUE** how does it feel to be 20? Happy Birthday. Love, Debby.

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"Yule" have loads of fun at Modya Coffee House Holiday Party Fri. Dec. 8, 8-10 PM. SBU ballroom. VITAL 6-6814.

**VA Hospital** looking for musically inclined people who would volunteer time and talents at hospital X-mas party. For further information VITAL 6-6814, or drop by Library W0530.

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**The Way, Campus Outreach** Fellowship Around God's Word meets MWF, 8 PM, Kelly D 3rd floor lounge.

Barbara Miller, a student of genetics will be performing Tay Sachs screening processes every Wed. until further notice, at 9:30 AM to noon, infirmary, main lounge. \$2 charge. Appointments available for those not able to make it at the above mentioned hours.

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# Statesman / SPORTS

## Jets Win on Superbowl Anniversary

(AP)—The Jets, 8-6, celebrated the 10th anniversary of their Super Bowl III championship victory over the Baltimore Colts, beating them 24-16, with the help of Matt Robinson touchdown passes of 48 and 38 yards to Wesley Walker.

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The Los Angeles Rams, winners of five straight National Football Conference (NFC) West titles under former Coach Chuck Knox, extended their divisional domination yesterday, capturing the championship for the sixth year in a row.

The opportunistic Rams,

11-3 under the guidance of Ray Malavasi, did it with a 20-17 victory over the New York Giants, 5-9, who suffered their sixth consecutive loss. The Rams broke a 10-10 tie with 5:21 to play when Pat Thomas raced 33 yards with an intercepted pass — Los Angeles' fourth interception of the game — then scored the winning points on Frank Corral's 35-yard field goal after Dave Elmendorf's fumble recovery and 39-yard return to the Giants' 20.

Only two other teams in National Football League history have won six

consecutive divisional titles — the Cleveland Browns from 1950-55 and the Dallas Cowboys from 1966-71.

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In other games, the Pittsburgh Steelers also clinched their division crown yesterday, winning

the American Football Conference Central title, defeating the Houston Oilers 13-3. The Steelers' 12-2 record is the best record in the league.

Dallas became the third team to clinch a division title yesterday, overcoming the New England Patriots

17-10 and capturing the NFC East title. The Cowboys, 10-4, are two games ahead of Washington and Philadelphia, each 8-6, with two games remaining, but they have a better tiebreaker record than either the Redskins or the Eagles.

## Soccer All-Stars

The following players were selected on the 1978 Metropolitan Collegiate Conference All-Star Team:

Joe Diaz 1st Team Back  
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Angelo Hatzopoulos 2nd Team Forward

Billy Schultheiss was the team's 1978 Most Valuable Player.

## Women's Hoop Team Loses

Garden City—When asked what she felt was the major factor for the Stony Brook women's basketball team being defeated by Hofstra last Friday, coach Sandy Weeden said, "the foul line." At the end of the game there had been 49 fouls committed by both teams and the score was 84-66.

Out of 33 attempts at the foul line, the Patriots made only 18 baskets. Hofstra went 12 for 16 at the foul line. "That's where we lost many of our points," Weeden said.

Improved Playing

At the end of the first half, Hofstra had

a 14 point advantage with a score of 43-29. The Patriots began the second half off with improved playing and at one time brought Hofstra's lead down to eight points. But when the final buzzer blew, Stony Brook came up short by 18 points.

Patriot players felt that much could be learned from this loss. "It was a real growing experience. They got a more realistic perspective," Weeden said after the game. The Patriots' next game will be today. They will be playing in Rockville Center against Molloy College, another scholarship team.

—By Cheri Marcus and Carolyn Berg

# STATESMAN NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS, EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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.

