

\$100 Tuition Hike Request Attacked

By RICH BERGOVOY

State University Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the State University Board of Trustees countered Governor Hugh Carey's recent suggestion of a \$100 a year tuition hike with suggestions of their own for a tuition cut at a meeting in Albany yesterday.

Three weeks ago, State Budget Director Howard Miller told SUNY officials that the Carey administration favored a tuition hike to cover increasing capital construction costs. Miller suggested that the tuition go up \$100 a year to cover the costs of converting short term construction bond into long term bonds. Recently, administration spokesmen have emphasized that any proposal for a tuition hike would originate not with the governor, but with the Board of Trustees, the 16 member body which oversees the SUNY system.

But many of the University presidents and student representatives who appeared before the trustees yesterday argued for a tuition cut on the grounds that it would actually increase SUNY revenue from tuition by boosting declining enrollment. Wharton cited a study which showed that

for every dollar tuition was decreased at the University of Wisconsin in 1973, enrollment was increased by 1.32 students. He also cautioned that a tuition cut could have disastrous consequences for SUNY finances.

"There's a lot of common feeling we should decrease tuition," said President Steve Allinger of the State Association of the State University (SASU), who is a full member of the Board of Trustees. "I would say it was a very defiant mood at the meeting," Allinger added.

The necessity for a tuition hike will be determined by February 1, the deadline for Carey's submission of his executive budget to the State Legislature. If Carey's budget does not include the \$79 million increase that SUNY has requested in its \$634 million budget, a tuition increase of some sort would be a "very good possibility," according to a Stony Brook administrator who asked to remain anonymous. Alternative methods of filling the revenue gap, such as full subsidy by the State Legislature or drastic cutbacks in SUNY programs, are considered unlikely. In that case, the trustees would have to calculate

(Continued on page 19)



Statesman/Karen Balan
SUNY CHANCELLOR CLIFTON WHARTON and Governor Hugh Carey, shown here at the Health Sciences Center last spring, are now at odds over the issue of a tuition rate hike for the State University of New York.

Statesman

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Statesman/Steve Bodmer
COMMUTING STUDENTS BOARD a bus at the Engineering Mall, the only location near the center of campus where busses now stop.

Revised Bus Route Kills Stony Brook Union Stop

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Local campus bus service to the Stony Brook Union, the gymnasium and the Administration building has been eliminated for the semester because of financial difficulties, according to University Business Manager Robert Chason.

After initial speculation last semester that, in the face of a \$75,000 budget deficit, the University would eliminate bus service entirely, a schedule was designed calling for a single bus to make local stops at Tabler, Roth, and Kelly quads, the gymnasium, the Administration building and the Union, with several other buses running between the Health Sciences Center (HSC), the

Engineering Circle, and North and South P-lots. However, as of this Monday, the bus making the local route has been rerouted, traveling only between the Engineering Mall and North P-lot, stopping at dormitory sites in both directions along North Loop Road. It no longer picks up passengers at the Union or the Administration building.

"We were trying to maintain some service on the local route and it was a disaster with one bus," said Director of General Institutional Services Peter Demaggio, explaining why the local bus service was eliminated only two days into the semester. Demaggio said many students complained about the

(Continued on page 9)

Rising Student Exodus Worries Administrators

By JACK MILLROD

If the proposed tuition increase for the State University system becomes a reality, Stony Brook officials are concerned that it could compound an already serious problem of declining student enrollment.

Within the past year student enrollment on campus has dropped by 718, and a recent study commissioned by the University has pinpointed the core of the problem as a steadily increasing attrition of Freshmen and Sophomores who are leaving Stony Brook.

Of the 1,528 freshmen entering Stony Brook in 1973, over 40 percent withdrew from the University during the next four

years. Within the first two years at Stony Brook, 33 percent of the class of 1979 either transferred or dropped out.

The problem, Stony Brook officials say, is particularly acute because the University, according to the 1976 Master Plan, is scheduled to increase student enrollment to 20,530 in 1980-81 and 24,510 by 1984-85. On the first day of classes this semester total student enrollment, which is expected to increase slightly during the next three weeks, was 14,736.

"We're in something of a grow or die situation," said Undergraduate Studies Dean Robert Marcus. He explained that even if all of the buildings on campus are completed, Stony Brook will never reach its potential unless its enrollment goals are reached.

"Retention," stated Marcus, "is the critical issue."

"It's the key in the first and last instance," agreed Acting President T.A. Pond, who called the results of the recent study on attrition "very disturbing."

The study, by Michael Hanson, an Urban and Policy Sciences student here at Stony Brook, surveyed full time students who entered Stony Brook in 1974, 1975 and 1976, and subsequently withdrew from the University. On the basis of Hanson's results, the University initiated last semester's

(Continued on page 15)



ROBERT MARCUS

International

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Most West Germans reacted strongly yesterday over the showing of the first installment of the "Holocaust" television series, which depicts Nazi atrocities and German anti-Semitism in World War II.

Some thought it was good but most Germans expressed anger or sorrow that the U.S.-produced program was shown because it revived too many bad memories and images.

A record shattering 6,000 viewers telephoned the television station in Cologne originating the show for a makeshift network to

comment on the program, with about as many favoring the telecast as opposing it.

* * *

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — An Arab warning that Israeli oranges will again be poisoned this year has been sent to member-countries of the European Common Market, the Danish government said yesterday.

The announcement said the warning came from an organization calling itself the "Arabian Revolutionary Army" and had also been sent to Romania and Yugoslavia.

National

San Diego (AP) — More than 2,000 union workers at farms producing nearly one third of the nation's winter lettuce crop were off the job yesterday in a strike that could mean higher prices for consumers.

Negotiators met in San Diego to discuss contract demands, as growers reportedly were trying to recruit help from Mexican towns across the border to offset the walkout.

The strike in the Imperial Valley

of southeastern California was the largest called by the Cesar Chavez-led United Farm Workers of America since the farm labor law was enacted four years ago. That law ended years of strife in the fields by giving the UFW union bargaining rights.

Increases

The union seeks a one-year pact with a 40 percent or \$1.50 an hour wage increase in the \$3.75 an hour minimum farm labor wage. It also wants increases for tractor drivers.

State and Local

New York (AP) — A sketch of a nude man, which upset some men, will be rehung on the walls of Erie County Hall just days after it was removed.

County Legislature Chairman Albert Abgott decided the issue yesterday after members of an art advisory panel said that nudes are "historically a proper subject for art and therefore proper for viewing."

* * *

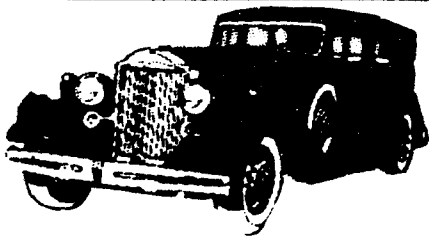
Troy (AP) — A lawyer who makes a part of his living investigating and publicizing what

he claims are conspiracies to assassinate major public figures says the State Department did not do enough to prevent the Jonestown murder-suicides from happening.

Mark Lane, whose theories on the assassinations of President John Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. have gained him a national audience, spoke Monday night at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here.

Lane said that the Reverend Jim Jones had discussed resettling the 900 People's Temple members he had taken with him to Guyana in the Soviet Union.

COMMUTER

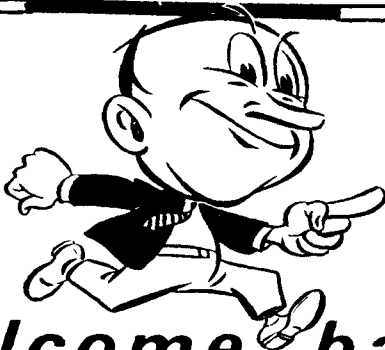


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Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Red Tape!

STUDENTS CAUGHT UP IN RED TAPE are waiting for the computer tape to acknowledge their add/drop and P/NC changes. The add/drop period ends on January 31 for Undergraduates and February 14 for graduate students.

Parking Fee Approval Is Challenged by Unions

By MARK SCHUSSEL

While the parking registration fee proposal sits on the desk of State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton for final approval, the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), the United University Professions (UUP) representing faculty on campus, and Polity, are planning strategies to take action against the University if the fee is imposed.

According to University Business Manager Robert Chason, SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler recently approved the establishment of the \$2.50 fee. It had previously been approved by the SUNY Board of Trustees on December 22.

Both the CSEA and the UUP maintained that mere consideration of such a fee is a violation of their contracts. However, Acting

University President T.A. Pond contended that "[the University's] interpretation of the step is that it is not."

CSEA President Albert Varacchi, who had promised a campus wide employee strike the first day of this semester if the fee was implemented before then, said that a strike is still quite feasible. "I have the approval from my statewide President Bill McGowan to close this damn place down," said Varacchi. "In 24 hours they'll be begging me to send my people back."

On December 29, Varacchi's union filed two grievances to block the imposition of the fee. The grievance procedure involves at least three and possibly four steps, according to Varacchi. First, the union would ask the University to state the purpose for which the fee is being imposed. Second, a representative from the personnel office hears the grievance.

The complaint then goes to a representative from SUNY Central in Albany to hear the grievance. If he acts unsatisfactorily for the union by not excluding his employees from the fee, the grievance goes to the New York State Office of Employee Relations. According to Varacchi, this process would take approximately six months.

If the fee is imposed, a second grievance will be submitted that will follow the same procedure. In



SOON THESE CARS may pay for their stickers.

Statesman/Curt Willis

this case, however, Union attorney Lester Lipton would receive a restraining notice from the Courts. In addition, Varacchi said, "the minute it is implemented" they will go on strike.

President Charles Hanson said that the UUP has filed an improper practice charge under the "benefits preserved" clause of this contract. He said, "Any of these fees are strictly illegal because they must be negotiated and not imposed." There will be a hearing in Albany on February 5 "to decide whether or not our contentions are correct as far as a violation of our contract," added Hanson.

Polity President Keith Scarmato said that a uniform parking fee cannot exist in the presence of preferential parking for faculty and staff over students. He said he felt that the final decision has not yet

come from Albany because Wharton is aware of this. "The Trustees were told no preferential parking exists at Stony Brook," Scarmato asserted.

Polity officials have been advised by Polity lawyer Henry O'Brien not to do anything "drastic" until the fee is imposed. But Polity is "preparing to do a mass mailing to find out whether students will support stronger action," said Scarmato. This includes the possibility of a student strike. "The fee is not just a \$2.50 fee, it has to go up. They wouldn't be crying over \$10,000 or \$15,000," Scarmato warned.

Chason said, "We are in the process of now deciding on how registration will take place." He said he felt that while it is likely that a fee would be imposed, he was uncertain as to when.



AL VARACCHI

Closed Dorms Curb Holiday Thefts

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Thefts occurred in six dormitories during intersession, resulting in the loss of \$919 worth of property, according to a report compiled by Public Safety (Campus Security). This was the second lowest figure for robberies during the intersession period since the 1972-73 academic year.

The smallest recorded loss, \$677, occurred during the intersession of the 1975-76 academic year, when during intersession most of the dormitories were closed. For all other years, when dormitories remained open, the value of property stolen ranged from \$1,130 to \$4,629.

Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute said, "The closing of the dorms and the patrols by Security and Residence Life staff had a great deal to do with [the low incidence of theft]. We made a conscientious effort to insure that dorms that were closed stayed closed." He added that whenever Security officers were not on call they were told to patrol the dormitories. In previous years, officers "were made aware of the residence halls but not specifically directed to be there when not on call."

Cornute said he is considering continuing this tightened security. "We owe the community this type of affirmative action," he asserted.

Neither the \$919 worth of property stolen from dormitories this past intersession nor the over \$6,000 taken last Thanksgiving vacation has been recovered.

When asked who he thought was responsible for the robberies, Cornute replied, "It's awfully difficult to lay blame without coming up with anyone." He said that in general, students commit the greatest number of thefts from dormitories, while individuals not affiliated with

the University are generally responsible for thefts in parking lots.

There was more State University than students' personal property stolen over intersession. State property taken included 24 boxes of tiles from a storage room in Stage XII C, a vacuum cleaner from Hand College, and a fire alarm bell from Benedict College.

According to Security, the only reported theft of student property was of a television set from Douglass College. However, at least one other room robbery occurred during intersession in a Kelly D suite.

Two members of the Kelly suite said that robbers apparently entered a room in the suite through a window which had been left open, stole various articles from the room, and left through the front door. Suitemates of the students who were robbed were not sure what was taken, but according to the Kelly Quad Office some mattresses, clothing and a clock radio were removed.

A resident of the suite, who wished anonymity, said he found both the front door to the suite and the door to the burglarized room open when he returned to campus after intersession. He thought that his suitemates living in that room had moved out. "I realized there'd been a robbery the next morning," he explained, "when Pierre [a member of the room] said 'Where's my mattress?'" Both residents of the room were unavailable for comment.

A search of the suite lounge revealed that some cooking pots were missing, the refrigerator was plugged in and the previously clean ashtrays were filled with the remains of Salem Lights. None of the doors to the other rooms had been opened.



ROBERT CORNUTE

Not all of the crimes committed on campus during intersession were dormitory thefts. According to the Security report, seven cases of theft occurred in the parking lots and loading zones. Those resulted in the loss of \$1,255. There were also seven cases of criminal mischief, totalling \$225 in losses. In addition, seven cases of criminal mischief occurred in the dormitories, resulting in \$200 worth of damage, as well as one case of arson, causing a loss of \$10. There were also three hit-and-run accidents committed on Security cars parked in front of the Administration building, resulting in \$225 worth of damage.

Prior to 1972, crimes on campus were not tabulated and filed.



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Pizza Pie - Chicken Lamb - Pica - Vegetables	
4 SAUSAGE DINNER	3.75
Pizza Pie - Greek Sausage - Pica - Vegetables	
5 FALAFEL DINNER	3.25
Pizza Pie - Chick Pea Patty - Pica - Vegetables	
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HSC Roof Springs \$150,000 Leak

By ERIK L. KELLER

The State University Construction Fund (SUCF) will soon spend \$150,000 to repair the blistered and bubbled roof of the 19-story Clinical Sciences Tower. The problem, known since late 1974, was caused by high winds that drove rain through the porous cinderblock of the roof's 60 foot high machinery room and under the roof's flashing on top of the tower, according to building manager Laurence Troeller.

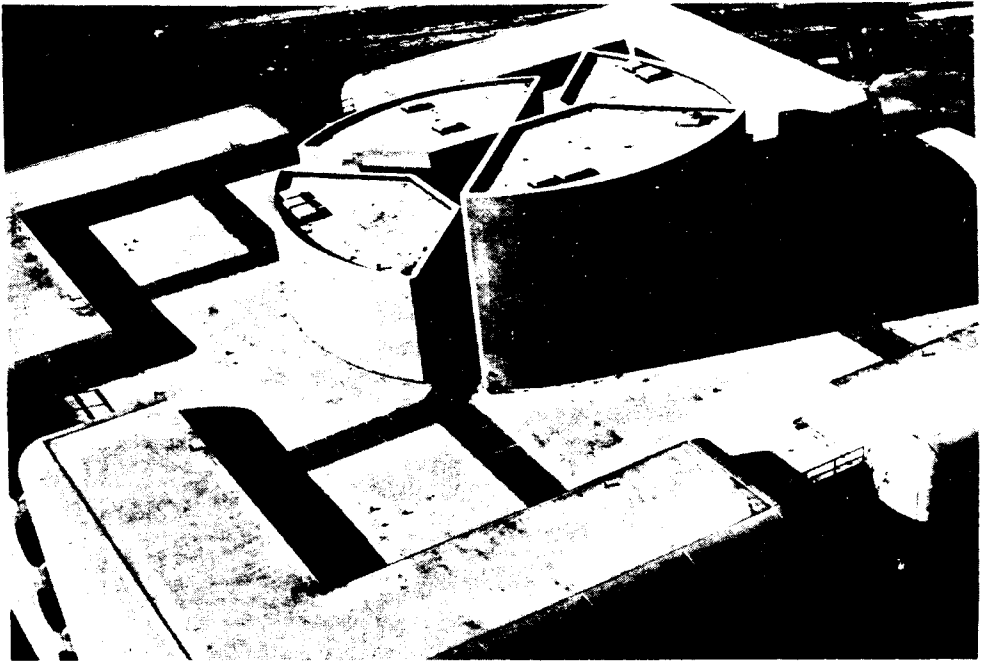
A corrugated metal sheathing, somewhat similar to that which is around the University Hospital's mechanical area, will be placed around the tower's mechanical area at a cost of \$120,000, according to SUCF Construction Coordinator for Stony Brook Joseph Curley.

The remaining \$30,000 will be spent in replacing the roof's slag covering. The design for the repair work was done by Alexander Koazmanoff and Associates of New York City.

According to Troeller, high winds drove rain water through the block so far that it was not able to be caught by the flashing surrounding the mechanical room. The water seeped under the flashing, became trapped inside the roof and buckled the roof when it evaporated, said Troeller.

"This design at ground level would probably be satisfactory," said Curley, adding that the wind factor was probably never taken into account when the building was designed. "I swear to God I've never been up there when I haven't had to hang onto something," exclaimed Curley.

When the problem was discovered, modifications were made on the Tower's flashing so that a similar problem would not occur. Flashing was put all the way through the block instead of only partially through, said Curley.



Statesman/Peter Winston

THE ROOF of the Clinical Sciences Tower of the Health Sciences Center is in need of repair.

According to Curley, the modification to the Clinical Science Tower's roof and mechanical room is an eight month job and should start as soon as weather permits. Getting basic budget approval for the roof and the fact that the roof "wasn't doing any harm" are the reasons it has taken four years to get the roof fixed, said Curley. Troeller confirmed Curley's contention.

Curley said he did not know if the SUCF would be suing Bertrand A. Goldberg Associates of Chicago, the tower's architect, but said, "I

don't want to say anything, but I heard a rumor that he (the SUCF attorney) is preparing something." Jay Handwerger, the head attorney for the SUCF, is in Arizona and could not be reached for comment.

Two years ago, a modification had to be made to the building's ventilation system because carbon monoxide fumes from idling trucks and cars were being drawn into the buildings first few floors. The total cost of the Health Science Center is \$200 million, said Curley.

SB, China Begin Exchange Program

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Three scholars from mainland China, including the sister of Stony Brook's Nobel Prize-winning physicist C.N. Yang, will come to Stony Brook early next month in one of the first academic exchange programs between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Professors Gu Chao-hao and Xin Yuan-long of the Mathematics Department of Fudan University in Shanghai will work in the

Institute for Theoretical Physics (ITP) and C.Y. Yang, a physiologist at the Shanghai Institute of Physiology, will work in the Stony Brook School of Medicine. The three will arrive on campus about February 1 and are expected to stay here for the remainder of the semester.

According to C.N. Yang, who is also the Director of the ITP, professors Gu and Xin will be researching gauge fields, a discipline which intersects both

mathematics and physics and differential geometry. The two will work with faculty members, research workers and graduate students from both the Physics and Mathematics Departments.

C.Y. Yang, the physiologist, will work at the School of Medicine researching the retina of the human eye. She will work primarily with Anatomical Sciences Professor Paul Witkovsky, according to C.N. Yang.

The Chinese elected to

come to Stony Brook because of its international reputation for excellence in science and technology, which it gained in only 15 years, and because it is part of a public system, according to Presidential Deputy John Burness. "We're [Stony Brook] not yet 20 years old but this was one of the first places they [the Chinese] wanted to go," said Burness, adding "this is part of a public system and China has enormous needs to establish a public system."

Burness said that three more Chinese scholars will come to campus within two weeks after the first group and that several State University of New York (SUNY) officials in Albany are negotiating with the Chinese to establish some permanent SUNY-wide exchange programs. He added that Stony Brook scholars may go to China in the near future but no plans have yet been made.

Scientific Disciplines

Most of the planned exchanges, however, will be among scientific and technological disciplines because the Chinese are primarily seeking this.

"They lost an entire generation of technological capability," said Burness, attributing this to the policies of the "Gang of Four," a small power elite that included the wife of the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. The "gang" virtually controlled education in China during the Cultural Revolution which began in 1966 and ended with the death of Mao in 1976. Burness said that Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping "wants to make up for lost time." He did say that some programs in more liberal disciplines may be worked out, but were not of primary interest.

Chinese officials in the United States were not available for comment.

Carter Denounced

The reactions of the 100 or so Taiwanese students on campus to the exchange program are not clear at this time. However, some posters denouncing President Jimmy Carter for normalizing relations with the People's Republic have appeared in some buildings in Stage XII Quad, where many of the Taiwanese students live.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

STONY BROOK PHYSICIST C.N. Yang's sister, as well as two other scholars, will arrive at Stony Brook next month as part of an academic exchange program between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

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After Dinner: Shabbat stories by Rabbi Alan Flam

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Dinner: 6:30 P.M.

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There will be a very important meeting on
Wednesday, January 24th
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in the Union, Room 237

All Members Should Attend.
New Members Are Always Welcome

The STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB



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in Union Room 213
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All interested faculty and students are invited.

There will be a discussion after the film with Religious Studies Department faculty members, and refreshments will be served.

and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, January 25th (Tomorrow)

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In The Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions, Library, Room 5001

(to get there take the elevator directly outside the reference room to the 5th floor and make a right.)

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New Post Office Invades Men's Room

By ERIC KELLER

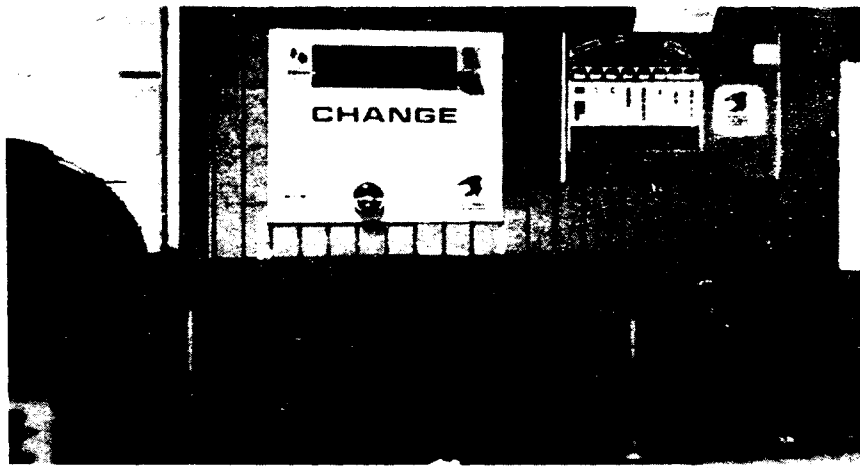
The machines were in place, the administrators and officials were there, the ribbon was up, but one thing was wrong for Monday's New Post Office opening: The package drop was still in the men's room. However, maintenance installed a shower curtain until a new door is installed to insure the users a little privacy.

Most administrators and students took this situation lightly as all seemed pleased with the Post Office's opening. The new Post Office is situated on the lower level of the Stony Brook Union and is fully automated.

According to Smithtown Postmaster Michael Widco, the automated Post Office was built for two reasons: economics and convenience. Previously the post office paid the University \$5700 annually to run the campus branch. It was open only five days a week for 25 hours.

The Post Office is now open 112 hours a week (the hours the Union is open). The cost to construct the system was \$3000; maintenance costs for the Post Office are minimal, according to Widco. Servicing of the post office in the Union will be done by the post office branch in Smithtown.

There are thousands of these types of systems throughout the country and all have worked well, said Widco. But as early as Monday evening, the two stamp machines would not take certain change or bills.



Statesman/Stephanie Sakson

AUTOMATED POST OFFICE facilities opened in the Union on Monday.

According to Acting District Director of Customer Service John Kelly, there has never been a vandalism problem with the machines before, however, "continuous vandalism means the equipment will be taken out." Kelly set no limit on the amount of vandalism he would tolerate but said the Post Office will keep the postal units in the Union until they become unprofitable.

Both Kelly and Union Director Roland Buck emphasized that any tampering with the machines or the scales to weigh letters or packages are federal offenses and carry heavy penalties.

The facilities at the new post office are stamp purchasing, post card buying, scales so that packages and letters can be sent via first, second, third and fourth class mail and a change machine. Instructions on how to use

each service are posted on the walls.

The new post office will pick up mail twice a day and any item, except registered mail, can be mailed. The first bug of the new service quickly came up as one student asked for a zip code and no directory was available except for the one in the library. Widco has not yet decided if it is worth it to put a directory nearby. "That I'll have to give some consideration to," commented Widco.

Although officials said that to break a machine was practically impossible, they were still worried about vandalism.

Buck has improved lighting in the area and said that the area will be toured regularly by the building manager and students. He maintained it would be hard to vandalize the postal units since he expects a great deal of activity occurring at and near the post office.

According to Union

Master Calendar Coordinator Lorraine Hammerslag the basement was not the first choice for the location of the new post office. The only other space possible, because of postal criteria, would have been by the End of the Bridge Restaurant by the bridge entrance. She said Union administrators decided not to place it there since they did not want to mar the area with a permanent fixture such as the post office.

Students at first rated the new Post office favorably and were worried only about its reliability. Student Robert Dema shrugged, "For the purpose of accessibility it's excellent." He had reservations, however, on how long the post office would be operable.

However, many students' opinions quickly changed yesterday afternoon as at least 19 people lost money in the machines and they

reported losses totaling \$14.20 to the Union information desk. A postal representative will come to campus today to reimburse those who reported their losses with stamps.

Student Eileen Chilton said, "It's horrible! I've lost money in the machine three times. Calculus was easier to handle."

Since its unofficial opening on Friday, the post office has done a brisk business, according to Buck. The machines will be serviced three times a week as a trial now; if use dictates, the machines will be serviced every day, said Buck.

Buck was slightly embarrassed about the lack of a door for the men's room and when asked if it would cut the use of the bathroom, he chuckled, "Yes, it will." One Union administrator said, "When women go in to mail a package, they will have to run in, shut their eyes, scream and run out."

According to Director of General Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio the door is available but the frame for it has been on order since December 28, the day work started on the Post Office.

Early yesterday afternoon, Physical Plant workers were able to install a shower curtain, covering the view of the men's room. Maintenance Supervisor Ernie Moran said the frame is still on order and he has no idea when it will come in. Moran commented, "We don't have the frame, but we are doing the best we can."

BEOG Extended to Middle Class

By RICH BERGOVOY

If you ask the federal government for money, the odds are it will give you a grant of \$100 or more, even if you have not been eligible for a grant before. But you have to ask within the next week.

The eligibility ceilings for federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) were dramatically raised last November, when Congress approved President Carter's Middle Income Assistance Act. The act enables college students whose parents earned less than \$25,000 to receive grants ranging from \$100 to \$900 per semester.

"A student who was ineligible last year for BEOG could very well be eligible this year," said Assistant Financial Aid Director George Carpetto. "Before, if your parents' income was \$15 to \$20,000, you

were wasting your time in applying. Now, almost all Stony Brook students can get that \$100 minimum award. That's a radical departure."

Carpetto said that the number of Stony Brook students eligible for BEOG, "Could very well double or triple by next year." Two thousand four hundred Stony Brook students are currently receiving grants.

But there is a February 1 deadline on applications for the 1979-80 academic year for BEOG. Interested students may apply by obtaining a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and a University information sheet at the Financial Aid Office in the Administration building. Students may apply after February 1, said Carpetto, "but then they will only receive the leftovers, if there are any."

Eligibility for an amount of the grants are based on the

student's income plus any money received from social security, welfare, or equity on stocks and bonds. The only requirement is that the student must be taking six credits and making "satisfactory academic progress." The federal government compiles a Status Eligibility Report (SER), from which the University then makes a final determination. Students are notified about their eligibility status within eight weeks of their application, according to Carpetto. "The BEOG was originally designed for low-income students because of the enormous pressures of financing an education. The Carter Administration and Congress has decided to broaden the benefits for the middle class. That's why it's called the Middle Income Assistance Act."

"I think it's a step in the right direction, but it's still not a realistic

ceiling," replied junior Brad Lerner. "Twenty five thousand dollars a year is still not a lot of money for a family of four living in the suburbs." Lerner said that he had previously been turned down for BEOG, and that his family's income would disqualify him even under the new guidelines.



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Bus Service Cut Back

(Continued from page 1) local bus because it ran at 30 minute intervals.

Demaggio, who last semester called the dormitory bus service "a convenience" rather than a necessity, described the current bus service as "totally commuter oriented."

Chason said that last year the University had contracted several buses to maintain service; however it was unable to do so this year. But, the HSC, which receives some of its funding from state agencies other than the State University, has agreed to provide funds for the shuttle bus running between the HSC and South P-lot, thus preventing layoffs of drivers or cutbacks in the total amount of buses traveling around the campus. Buses were then routed to provide maximum service to commuters because, "Our

first objective in providing bus service to students on campus is providing service to commuters," said Chason.

Helpful?

However, one commuter student, Eric Corley, questioned how helpful the service would be for commuters, pointing out that if they want to go from North P-lot to the HSC, they must now change buses twice, once at the Engineering Circle and once at South P-lot. In addition, none of the buses are scheduled on weekdays to run past 6:30 PM.

"You can't tell me that they're expected to walk from Engineering area to South P-lot," Corley said. "That's insane."

"I think it's unfortunate that residents, especially those living in Tabler would have to at times walk from the Union on a cold day. There's still a lot of winter

to go," said Lee Brickman. Brickman said that it takes him approximately 15 minutes to walk from the Union to his room in Dreiser College.

"This creates a very hazardous situation for students, because there's no way for people to get to the union [at night] without a lot of walking," asserted Corley.

Problem

According to Chason, the allocation of funds for bus service has been an annual problem, since the service is provided at the expense of general institutional services, such as printing and duplicating, public safety, central receiving, and mail and messenger services, which he said are "all much needed campus services."

"We have not yet found what I consider a permanent solution to the problem," Chason said.

Billy Carter Fighting Back

Americus, Ga. (AP)—Billy Carter, the president's brother, filed assault charges against a freelance writer yesterday after a dispute with the journalist in nearby Plains, authorities reported.

Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard said Pete Peckarsky, about 31, of Wisconsin, was arrested in the misdemeanor assault case. Ben Easterlin IV, an

Americus attorney representing Peckarsky, said his client posted a \$2,000 bond yesterday.

Howard said Peckarsky reportedly went to Carter's home in neighboring Marion County and "had words" with Carter's wife Sybil. The writer then went to Carter's service station in Plains, where the dispute arose, he said. Howard said Carter told him Peckarsky

tried to hit Carter with a metal rod but missed.

Easterlin said the writer "maintains that he is not guilty of any of the charges."

Gathering Material

Peckarsky, who works in Washington, was in Sumter County to gather material for a series of articles about the Carters, Easterlin said.

Carter could not be reached for comment.



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New Bus Schedule

The following is a summary of the newly revised bus schedule:

Three commuter buses will be running on a five minute schedule, traveling from South P-Lot to the Engineering Mall from 7:30 AM to 12 noon. From 12 noon to 6:30 PM three commuter buses will be running on a five minute schedule, traveling back from the Engineering Mall to South P-Lot.

One bus will be running on a 15 minute schedule, traveling from South P-Lot to the Health Sciences Center (HSC) from 6:45 AM to 6:30 PM. In addition, one bus will be running from North P-Lot to the Engineering Mall, making stops at dormitory sites in both directions.

One overload bus will be traveling during peak hours from 7:30 AM to 10 AM, departing from South P-Lot, and making both HSC and Engineering Mall runs according to need.

One bus will be running on Sundays, providing service from South P-Lot, at the Story Brook railroad station on an expanded service schedule coinciding with the schedules of both the eastbound trains from New York City and the westbound trains from Fort Jefferson Station. The bus will be operating from 1:30 PM to 1 AM and be available at North P-Lot during Story Brook station arrival times of trains from both east and west directions.

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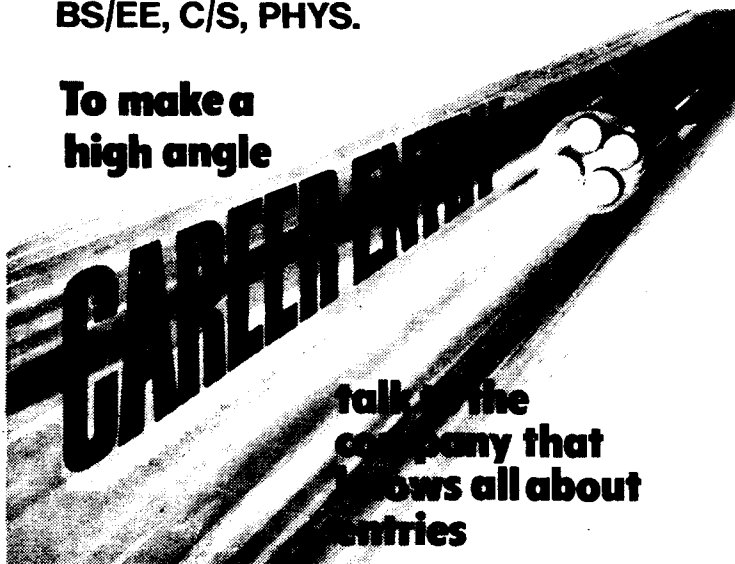


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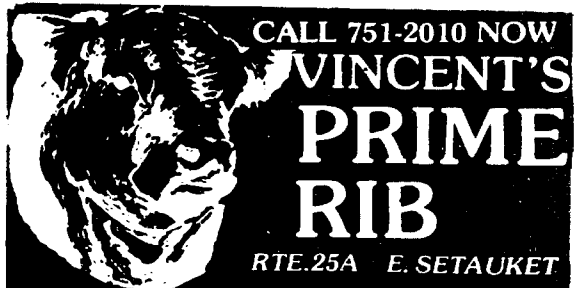
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SPECIAL

Exodus

In the past when students complained about the impersonal atmosphere of this school, the size of classes, and the inaccessibility and indifference of faculty members, their cries fell on deaf ears.

"We're building," the administrators replied. "Can't you see we're busy?"

And the buildings rose up, one by one. Still from the mud outside the construction sites and the cold dormitory rooms hit by regular heat and hot water outages, the cries continued, and were ignored.

Yet suddenly fewer shouts could be heard, partly because people began to leave. When the administrators noticed that enrollment on campus was dropping and they began to worry, then, of course, came "Prime Time for Students," a program established last fall to make students change their minds and stay.

It was a good program full of good thoughts and ideas, but there was something inherently wrong in the very basis upon which it was created.

In a University, prime time for students should be all the time, and no matter how much it accomplishes in two weeks, no program can make up for the rest of the year when all of the same problems return. Classes are still too big, Stony Brook is still an impersonal place to live and faculty members who were warm and helpful at the "Prime Time" open houses return to their indifference.

Only a fundamental change in the nature of this University will halt declining enrollment and stop the exodus of lower division students to other, friendlier places to learn. Maybe if the Administration spent its time listening to students' complaints years ago, there would be no attrition problem today.

In sensitive

The University administration in general and Business Manager Robert Chason in particular, have demonstrated their complete lack of understanding, sensitivity and perhaps competence in dealing with the issue of campus bus service.

But let us put matters in perspective. Statesman fully realizes and appreciates the need to cutback essential services in times of financial crisis. We went through it ourselves last year. But the general rule in cases like these is to make the cuts that will least affect the people.

In cutting bus service from the G and H quads bisector road where the gymnasium, Union and Administration buildings are situated, Chason blatantly ignored one of the largest group of bus riders in the University. While during the day this may be a large inconvenience, at night it is a public danger as the possibilities of rapes, molestations and assaults rises. And even if such horrible crimes do not occur, Stony Brook's image is by no means enhanced.

It is therefore high time for some interested and powerful administrators to put pressure on Chason to take a more humanitarian attitude in making tough decisions. If not dealt with properly, today's short term losses could develop into permanent losses in the future.

Progress?

Progress has brought to Stony Brook Union a new automated post office. All shiny and new, it has scales to weigh your packages, machines to sell you stamps, a change machine to break your dollars, another machine to sell you postcards and there are receptacles for your letters and parcels.

Upstairs in the Stony Brook Union where a woman once provided all of these services are now simply some mailboxes for organizations receiving mail in the Union.

All this has come in the name of progress. But a careful look will find a few flaws in the shiny new machines that replaced the traditional post office and the woman who tended it.

That the mail chute for parcels is situated in the men's room adjacent to the new post office is one immediate observation. It's a little inconvenient, but its originality is worthy of Stony Brook.

However, most people trying to make use of the shiny new automated postage machine yesterday found a more disturbing flaw. It didn't work. The machine gobbled up about \$15 as of yesterday afternoon, dispensing no stamps in return. One student lamented how even though the woman running the old post office was not always available, "she was never broken."

Oliphant



Letters

Which China?

To the Editor:

Do fellow students there share our concern at Oregon State University (OSU) that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington, D.C., and even applauded on some campuses without any review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the communist People's Republic of China (PRC). Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China (ROC).

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value, or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialogue can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even an independent expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real expertise on the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college

students of President Jimmy Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

David Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, Arizona, releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled "U.S. China Policy Today" with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College, have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC-conducted tours.

Anthony Kubek of Troy State University, Alabama, has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Professor R.L. Schuettinger of Washington, D.C., has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the ROC.

Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyné College has written and lectured nationally on international policies and the consequences for us of such moves as Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of

1979"?

Daniel S. Molner, Senior,
Mech. Engr.,
Oregon State University

Why Not The Best?

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the best damn parties on campus are thrown by the best damn college on campus. That is to say, Mount College.

Mount started the year off with a Toga party. It was the biggest Toga party on campus "the Toga party to end all Toga parties," as the Mounties said. Indeed it was and there hasn't been another toga since. Then came the Halloween party. Over a 1000 people danced and drank and caroused until five in the morning. The costumes were, of course, top-notch, and trophies (now how many colleges do you know give out trophies?) were handed out to those with the best. The semester's fun was capped by Hollywood Night, a blow-out of glitter, dance, and booze. The first annual disco dance contest was held (trophies again), and, needless to say, a fantastic time was had by all.

What's the point? The point is that if you thought last semester was hot 'n jumpin', wait'll you see this year! Remember, in 78-79, MOUNT COLLEGE IS THE PLACE TO BE!

Eric Brand for
Mount College

Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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In Support of the Shah

By M.K. EVANS

Recently there has been a good deal of press coverage and general discussion concerning the events taking place in Iran at the moment. On the Stony Brook campus the arguments seem to be almost entirely one-sided in favor of the anti-Shah forces, in particular the movement led by the Shiite Mullah Ayatollah Kohmeini. What the anti-Shah forces are now saying and what may actually transpire in Iran should the Shah fall, bear very careful consideration by us as Americans before we commit ourselves to a policy which will damage our global position, which won't affect the standard of living in Iran and may in fact worsen it.

The opposition has made the claim that the Shah is a tyrannical, U.S. controlled puppet, who instead of modernizing the country has turned it into a virtually foreign controlled industrial desert, depriving it of agriculture and plunging the people into abject poverty. This is untrue.

While there is still very bad poverty in many areas it cannot be compared with the type found in neighboring states (Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq). Also, the conditions cannot even remotely be compared to those under the leftist regime of Mossadegh where there was widespread starvation present which has completely vanished under the Shah. What the Kohmeini faction has purposed to do, should they come to power in Iran, is to install a religious government based on Islamic dictates. Let us not forget that Islam thus far has adhered to tenets established in the 10th Century and continued to do so. History and modern example have proven that when an Islamic government comes to, or maintains power, the result is anything but what would be defined in our terms as freedom. Mummar Gaddafi is a prime example. He came to power on the same basis as Kohmeini, and while Gaddafi is not a mullah (a muslim, Holy man), what he sought to do was establish a strict Islamic government.

Today Libya is one of the most horrifying examples of a theocracy gone mad. The people have their religion (and Gaddafi) but they are not individuals, and individuality, more than any other quality of life, is the true measure of freedom. True, the Shah is an autocrat and by our standards a tyrant. At least he is honest about this and he freely admits to it. No other modern leader has displayed such

honesty. Nevertheless it is impossible to raise a nation from the 10th century into the 21st by being nice. Behind the velvet glove there must be an iron hand.

For Americans the most disturbing facet of the situation is the violently anti-American position the opposition has taken. The claim is made that it is the U.S. government who is responsible for the Shah and is thus by proxy the lurking evil behind the woes of Iran. True, the Shah was helped to power by the CIA and has built his country with Western industry. However let us not forget that it was a leftist government which the Shah deposed and a leftist type which would return should he be deposed. Kohmeini has categorically denied any formal affiliations with either the Soviets or the Communist party. This looks good on the surface. Consider, however, the governments of Iraq, Syria and especially Libya, to name a few. These are examples of countries with strong Islamic governments who support and are backed by the Soviets. The fact is, that should Kohmeini come to power, the Iranian government would be unfriendly to the U.S. and possibly pro-Soviet.

This is completely unacceptable. For too long we have watched our assets in the developing world fall one by one to Soviet influence. It is time we stopped it. The domino theory, airily dismissed by liberals as paranoia, is working as predicted. If we are to maintain our present privileged standard of living then I am afraid we are going to have to fight for it. If Iran must become another Vietnam, then it must. Should the Shah call for U.S. military intervention to wipe out the subversives then that is exactly what we must do. If this sounds barbaric, it most certainly is, but it is also realistic.

We tend to forget that we are opposing a power (Soviet Russia) which murdered some 20 million of their own citizens not 40 years ago and has had no compunctions about using military force for its own imperialistic ventures. If mass destruction could be countered by detente then all would be well. Unfortunately it cannot. Mass destruction can only be countered with mass instruction. A balance of terror seems to be the legacy of our species.

This viewpoint was received after Statesman concluded publication last semester. Many events have transpired in Iran since then and parts of this viewpoint appear to be outdated.

Viewpoints may be submitted to

Room 058 in the Union.

**They must be typed, triple spaced
and signed.**

There is a limit of 1000 words.

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

Uncivil Defense

By Neil H. Butterklee

The rumors are still flying around Washington as to who is going to head the President's \$2.1 billion Civil Defense Program. So far the leading favorite to be the new "Bomb-Shelter Czar" is Energy Secretary James Schlesinger (who would naturally step down from his current post). Still other reports have the new position going to former Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. Well let me be the first (and I do mean the first, I've even scooped the Washington Post) to end the waiting.



I am happy to announce that the new bomb-shelter czar is none other than myself, Neil H. Butterklee. The President is expected to make it official at his upcoming press conference later today. This announcement will be followed by a short reception in the gold room where the President will sign into

law the new cabinet level post. I, of course, plan to be there.

It is at this reception that the President, and I, will outline our basic civil defense program for the upcoming fiscal year. For those of you who cannot make the ceremony, I will present the basics of our plan here.

Phase one of the plan calls for citizen awareness of the impending threat of communism and the need to protect ourselves against the "Big Red Machine." This will be accomplished through our Hollywood division. They will produce a series of short movies, depicting the evils of the atomic bomb and how we can protect ourselves by way of bomb-shelters and mass evacuation. Ronald Reagan will be asked to oversee this part of the operation.

Phase two of our plan concerns the building and equipping of bomb and/or fallout shelters. Long range plans call for community (not to be confused with communism) bomb-shelters to be constructed in all small to medium size towns in the United States. (As a side note, this project will greatly decrease unemployment). This part of the plan will most likely go into effect Monday and thus most community bomb-shelters will be built within eight months.

In the event that we are not attacked by the Russians, in a nuclear fashion, the bomb-shelters could be converted to racquet and handball courts to be used by the community at large.

The second part of phase two involves the building of privately owned bomb-shelters. To encourage this we will be offering a tax rebate of up to 40 percent for families putting in new bomb-shelters.

Phase three of the plan is the most sweeping and dynamic undertaking ever proposed by this government. It consists of a mass evacuation of all our major cities except for Los Angeles (which can't be seen through all that smog and whose residents are so stoned that a nuclear invasion will be just another crash to them). Basically the whole Washington to New York Megalopolis will be evacuated by way of helicopter transport to the Appalachian Mountains. There they will hide out in World War II Quonset huts. Boston will be evacuated to Rhode Island and most of the major cities in the south and west will be evacuated inward to Quonset villages in the midwest. This leaves just the cities bordering the Great Lakes. They, once the Mutual Evacuation Pact (MEVAP) is signed with Canada, will be headquartered in the vast wastelands of our Northern neighbor.

Well that is basically it. I cannot divulge anymore of the plan; to do so would be in breach of National Security. Anyway this is just my bit towards keeping the world safe for democracy.

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••••

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apply. Applications will be accepted from
February 5-23. Forms are available in the
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Administration Room 291, from 10 a.m.-4
p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**School of Allied Health Professions
SUSB Health Sciences Center,
Level 2, Lecture Hall I**

Attrition Rate Rising at SB

(Continued from page 1)

experimental program "Prime Time for Students," which attempted to attack the student attrition rate.

The "Prime Time" program was developed in late October by a presidential task force on Retention and Recruitment. The program was implemented during pre-registration, and included open houses within academic departments, films, lectures, a parents luncheon and a host of other activities aimed at establishing a relaxed atmosphere on campus and better relations between the faculty and students.

The "Prime Time" approach was taken, Marcus said, because the study on attrition showed that the biggest reason for leaving Stony Brook was to find "a friendlier school." The survey showed that few students withdraw for financial reasons and that even fewer were in academic trouble. Nearly 80 percent of the students surveyed are now enrolled in other schools.

"We admit highly qualified students into a program they seek out—a good program, and we can't seem to keep them," Pond said.

The main areas of dissatisfaction indicated by the students surveyed were the size of classes, the inaccessibility of instructors and the lack of assistance in decisions formulating career plans.

"Some of these students are certainly leaving because the freshmen year here is worse than it should be," said Marcus.

Elizabeth Moussas, currently attending Barnard College in New York City, was a Stony Brook sophomore last semester. "I left because of social and academic reasons," she said, "mainly because the classes are so big that you can't get to know the teacher and have him get to know you. It's just too hard to meet people." Her cumulative grade point average at Stony Brook was 4.0.

"As the campus has gotten more complex," explained Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies Joan Moos, who is coordinating "Prime Time," "it has become easier for students to fall by the wayside."

Moos said "Prime Time" will be repeated this semester during pre-registration but added, "We don't regard it as a solution to all problems."

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James Dean Film Showing Tonight

By RONALD COHEN

In an attempt to foster more interest in the study of cinema as an academic discipline, Elia Kazan's *East of Eden* (1955) will be shown tonight. Sponsored by the alumni association, the film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. The film stars James Dean, Raymond Massey and Julie Harris.

The continued interest in *East of Eden* is due predominantly to the mystique of James Dean. Somewhat regarded during his career as a Brando imitation, Dean has since been remembered as a more poignant symbol of disenchanted youth. While Brando has matured and aged into roles such as in *The Godfather* and *Last Tango in Paris*, Dean's image remains fixed in adolescence. His premature death in a 1955 car accident has frozen him in the role of strained disaffection that the youth of each generation most easily identify with.

How one views Dean depends much on how the audience views itself. Characterized as a rebel hero, Dean has traditionally been placed in the role of a transitional figure between the Beat Generation of the 50s and the counter-culture of the 60s. The circumstances of his personal life and death do much to enhance this image. Yet such a socio-political interpretation is diminishing today as concern shifts to more personal and individualistic values. Dean becomes less a symbol of alienated youth and more a

study of individual disaffection.

In *East of Eden*, as in *Rebel Without a Cause* Dean portrays a youth who is not defiantly rebellious but rather misunderstood. His characters are basically reactionary. Their concern is not with changing the world or even dropping out but with finding a place within traditional roles and values. Where past viewers have interpreted Dean in a particular social milieu, it has detracted from the fundamental nature of his characterizations: the search for love, honor and respect.

Biblical Allegory

East of Eden is taken from the final sections of John Steinbeck's biblical allegory. Set in California, it tells the story of a son's jealousy and rivalry with his brother. Dean plays Cal, a youth unable to gain the recognition, understanding and love of his father that is afforded his brother Aaron. The contrast between Aaron's goodness and Cal's misdirection sets the tension of the movie.

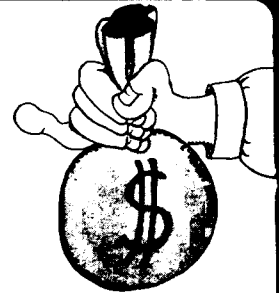
Dean's appeal is in his ability to express the strength and independence of a Bogart-type figure with the sensitivity and frailty of a child. With Dean as Cal, we sense a dichotomy between his tainted worldliness and his apparent innocence. The simplicity of his needs and his vulnerability overshadow his sophistication. The interplay of these elements in Dean's character are the source of his mystique and the drawing force that continues to interest audiences some 20 years after his death.



Statesman Graphic/Andrew Shalat

Dean portrays a youth who is not defiantly rebellious but rather misunderstood.

On February 5th you can increase your chances of winning \$100 in Statesman's "Ace Reporter Contest".



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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.

Deadline

March 15.

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A panel of three professional newspapermen will evaluate each article on the basis of how well it is written, and how well it is researched. The panel will consist of:

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 Important staff meeting will be held
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 at the Asian Students Center
 in the Student Union, Room 073
 Note: All submissions for the next issue should be in by February 1st.

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 The Latin American Student Organization
 cordially invites all to attend the first
 meeting of the semester:
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th
 AT 9:00 P.M.
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Carey Asks Tuition Hike

(Continued from page 1)

the necessary tuition hike, which would probably be implemented by next fall.

When asked about the possibility of Carey leaving a short fall in the SUNY portion of the executive budget, State Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) replied, "The governor is such an unpredictable individual that I just don't know." LaValle is the chairman of the powerful Senate Higher Education Committee which deals with many SUNY matters.

However, the Stony Brook administrator said he was "sure the gap will be there. The trustees will then fight like hell to have the money restored by the Legislature. When it isn't, the whole matter will be in the trustees' laps."

SUNY tuition is presently \$750 a year for freshmen and sophomores and \$900 a year for juniors and seniors. Any possible tuition hike might not reach the full \$100, said LaValle, because the Legislature might soften the increase with money of its own as it did with the last tuition increase in 1975.

University and student representatives are opposed to any tuition increase because it would accelerate declining SUNY enrollments as tuition comes to an equity with private universities.

"I always think a tuition hike at a public university is a very unfortunate thing," said Acting University President T.A. Pond. "The effect on enrollment 'would be very difficult to predict, although it should have somewhat of a negative effect.'" About 1000 Stony Brook students — almost 10 percent of the undergraduate student body, withdrew or transferred last year.

Decreasing enrollment has caused a decline in revenue from tuition and dorm rentals, which pay the debt service on SUNY construction bonds. These declining revenues are crucial in a year in which the governor's budget division wants to convert SUNY's short term construction bonds into \$275 million of long term bonds. Carey and Miller do not want the state to pay the difference between future expenditures and the anticipated shortfall in SUNY revenues.



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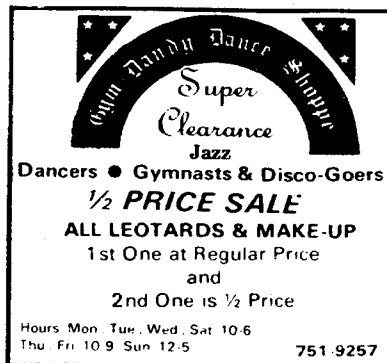
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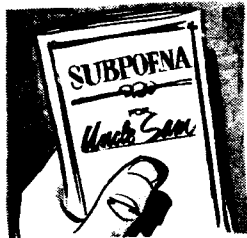
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Rammed by a speeding car, Greg was surprised to discover that the other driver was an FBI agent. It seems the agent had been chasing a fugitive at the time of the collision.

Greg determined to sue the federal government for damages.



"I realize this FBI man was doing his duty," he told the court, "but he was guilty of negligence for not sounding either his siren or his horn. Therefore the government, as his employer, is guilty of negligence too."

Result: Greg collected. The court said the federal government is just as liable for an employee's negligence as any other employer would be.

It wasn't always that way. Uncle Sam, invoking the ancient doctrine that "The King can do no wrong," long stayed immune from such lawsuits.

But the Federal Tort Claims Act, passed in 1946 and since expanded, has changed all that. Nowadays, claims by the thousands are paid annually to citizens who stumble on post office steps, slip in Congressional corridors, or get hurt in national parks.

Nevertheless, to keep costs within reason, claims are allowed only at the day-to-day, operational level of government—not at the higher policy level. Thus:

A spectator at a riot, injured by tear gas, sought compensation from the federal government. However, his complaint was not negligence by any particular officer but bad judgment in the general plan of riot control.

The court denied the man's claim, refusing to second-guess the government in an area of political discretion.

In another case a federal prisoner who flunked a correspondence course sued the government for a refund of his tuition. He blamed the warden for not letting him have enough books in his cell.

But in vain. The court said this too involved not a specific wrongful act but overall prison policy.

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PERSONAL

CROSS OUT your August 29 Brookfield address for Jde and substitute 20 College Dr., S.B. for Spring 79.

THE GOLDEN BEAR PRESENTS a welcome back party. Beverages, munchies, music. Thursday Jan. 25, 9 PM, Golden Bear Cafe, Basement of O'Neill College.

WENDY, Glad to see you in Hendrix. Come down and see me some time. Love, Mike.

DEAR JACKIE: Don't forget our dates!! Love Jay. P.S. Should I bring the vaseline?!

MELLO: Happy belated birthday to the best "GESS" friend anyone could have. Always, Jay.

TO THE CAST and crew of "NOON": Thanks for making my first so special! It was great! All my love always, Jay (Kerry). P.S. "I like your trousers!"

MY DEAR JAMIE, Even though we are not together, you are forever in my thoughts. I love you. H.S.

ATTENTION: Anyone taking a Kaplan review course who plans on driving to Garden City Tape Center, please call Peter at 6-4427 evenings.

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LYNN: As Neil Young put it: "There's alot to learn, from wasted time..." It took three semesters, but you've taught me a great deal. Thanks for nothing. Frank.

DEAR R.E.L.: I'm not driving a W.M.B. but at least I'm well dressed. Love, K.

ARTICLES WANTED for evolving publication. Mother/Father contributors who wish to share their experiences raising young children. S.A.S.E. "I Know What You Mean", P.O. Box 227, Huntington, New York 11743.

THE GOLDEN BEAR PRESENTS a welcome back party. Beverages, munchies, music. Thursday Jan. 25, 9 PM, Golden Bear Cafe: Basement of O'Neill College.

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DEAR JESSE, My love for you needs no disguises. Hope this lasts forever. Toy, Toy!! All my love, Mich.

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BABYSITTER WANTED: Wednesday and Friday 11:30 AM to 5:30 PM. 751-1023.

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T'AI-CHI classes being formed in Port Jefferson beginning the week of January 29. T'ai-chi is a Chinese system of exercise, meditation and self-defense. For more information call Terry at 473-5507.

PERSONAL PORTRAITS taken on campus. All types of photos - Any pose. Portfolios. Call Gary 246-4655 for appointment.

LOST & FOUND

LOST END of last semester. Set of Keys on cowlind strap. Somewhat has them. Please return. 6-3361 Helen.

LOST: Pink Japanese-style wallet containing I.D. photos, money. Lost in December. I need this wallet. Much Gratitude. 751-7548 or 689-8720.

LOST: On Fri. Jan. 12, A red Stony Brook date book in the gym. I need it back! Reward offered. Call Peter at 6-4427, evenings.

NOTICES

Students filing for Financial Aid have a deadline of Feb. 1, 1979. N.D.S.L.-Loan/S.E.O.G.-Granty/EOP-Aim/College Work Study/Summer College Work Study, etc would be covered by this deadline. Visit Financial Aid Office, Mon-Fri, 10-4 PM, Room 292, Admin. Build. to pick up appropriate forms.

Orchestra auditions for the University and Community Orchestra at SUNY SB are scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 7 to 9:30 PM and Thursday, Jan. 25 from 11 AM to 3 PM. Appointments may be made by phoning the Music Dept. at 246-5672.

The Union Crafts Center is offering four to ten week workshops in Basketry, Blacksmithing, Ceramics, Children's Saturday Activities, Drawing, Fabric Design, Painting, Photography, Printmaking and Weaving; beginning week of Feb. 12. Studio and dark room membership is available to persons who wish to work on their own. Registration closes Feb. 10. Details may be obtained by visiting the Crafts Center of phone 246-3657 or 246-7101.

Four concerts are scheduled for the spring '79 semester. Jan. 31 - Flutist Paula Robison, with harpsichordist Ken Cooper. Feb. 7 - The Canadian Brass; Feb. 14 - flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya; and March 26 - harpsichordist Gustav Leonardt. For information and subscriptions call 246-5678.

An open house information session on careers in Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, Cardiorespiratory Sciences and as Physician's Assistant will be held Sat. Feb. 10, at noon in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2 of HSC. For further information call Joan Kenny at 444-2252.

A ten-week review program designed to prepare nursing students for the July 1979 State Board licensure examination will be offered this spring by the Continuing Professional Education Office of the School of Nursing HSC. Classes will be held from 7:30 PM on Mon. and Thurs. O.B. Feb. 12, 15, 19 and 22; Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 5 and 8; Psych. Nursing, Mar. 12, 15, 19 and 22; Med./Surg., Mar. 16, 22, Apr. 2 and 5; Pract. Nursing, Apr. 9, 12, 16 and 19. For more information call Dr. Haymes 444-2050.

MAY '79 Graduates: Students planning to graduate at the end of Spring, 1979 semester must submit an application for graduation to the office of records before February 7, 1979.

Come see Russia today through the culture and literature of its past - Russian 293, TuTh, 2:30-4:00 PM, N3031.

Consciousness Raising groups now being formed at SUNY Women's Center. Anyone interested in joining either day or evening groups call 6-3540 after 12 PM Mon-Fri.

Say
it in a
Statesman
personal

Johnson Suspended Over Vacation

By PETER WISHNIE

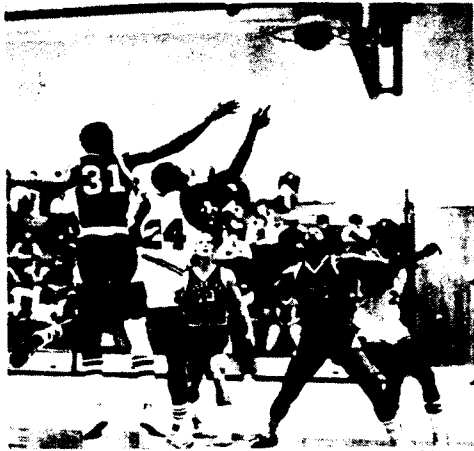
During this past winter vacation, the Stony Brook Basketball team was victorious five times and upped its season record to 12-0. It also became the winner of the Upsala Tournament and the Brockport Invitational Basketball Tournament. But one member of the team, Dwight Johnson, did not have a happy new year.

The record book showed that Johnson was fifth in the nation in field goal percentage, among Division III schools, (at one time he was first), hitting a remarkable 72 per cent in that category. Everything for Johnson was going right, until the eighth game of the season when Stony Brook played host to St. Thomas Aquinas.

The starting five for Stony Brook in that game were Larry Tillery and Mel Walker at the guards, and Wayne Wright, Mark Brown and Earl Keith up front. Let's run it through again. Tillery, Walker, Wright, Brown and Keith. What, no Johnson?

In the previous three games, Johnson was one of the starting forwards instead of the injured Keith. After the Baruch game, which was the second straight game that Johnson started, coach Dick Kendall said, "I don't know what I'm going to do when Keith comes back. I guess as long as Johnson is playing like he is, he will start."

However, in the next game, which was against



Statesman/Jim Mackin

DWIGHT JOHNSON returned to action with a sparkling 12 pt performance Monday night.

Hunter, Keith came off the bench to score 21 points. It looked like Keith was back in his usual form.

Two weeks later was the controversial game with St. Thomas. Johnson did not see his name among the five starters. "I said to myself, forget the fact that I didn't start. I know that I will get some playing time like I always have been getting for the last three years," said Johnson.

Little did Johnson know, he was going to miss his first game ever at Stony Brook. Johnson continued by saying, "When I didn't play in the first half, I was hot! I said, 'oh no, how could this be happening.' I told assistant coach Ben Kizer to tell [head coach Dick] Kendall that I wasn't coming in the game, at first. Then I elaborated by telling Kizer in the locker room [at half time] to tell the coach that I am a little upset now and if I go in I would not do well. The coach was going to suspend me on the first notion of what I said, which was don't put me in. They could have suspended me if I had said just that and it would have been called a suspension provocation."

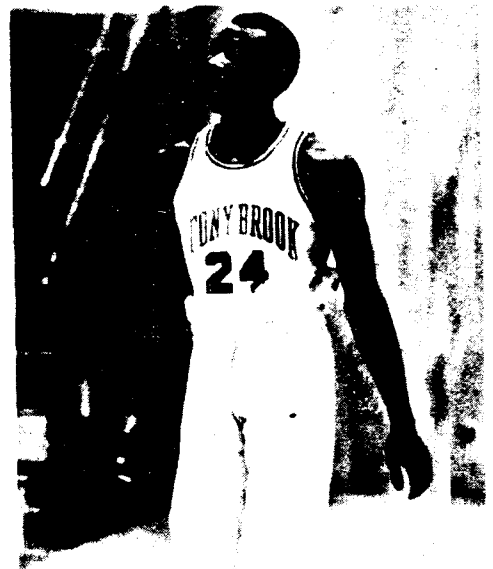
Johnson was not suspended at this time but coach Kendall still did not play Johnson the rest of the game. "There wasn't any opportunity to put in any subs. You sub when the players get tired or when nobody is playing well," said Kendall. Kendall used only one substitute the entire game, Joe Grandolfo.

Usually, the team plays a running type of game which forces Kendall to substitute more. However, St. Thomas went to the four corner offense at 15:30 in the first half. This caused the game to slow down a little, but the game slowed down to practically a walking race when Stony Brook went to the four corners at the last 5:00 of the half and during several times of the second half.

"Dwight's playing style doesn't fit the type of game that we were playing," stated Kendall on why Johnson did not play.

Johnson reacted by saying, "The coach has an excuse for everything. Under coach (Ron) Bash last year, I was in the game when we went down to the four corners. I think that I'm a good ball player and I should have been out there regardless."

Sitting on the bench for his first time in his career was not his only problem. His next problem began when he and Keith were late for the bus which was going to the Upsala Tournament in New Jersey.



Statesman/Jim Mackin
DWIGHT JOHNSON

Johnson and Keith, who are roommates, missed the bus because they got up late. Johnson said that he also missed the bus because he didn't receive an itinerary. "I was hoping that Earl [Keith] knew the time but it turned out that nobody knew it."

According to Johnson, they arrived 15 minutes after the team did. "The coaches had to prove something to me. They could have easily told us to come out by the road and we would pick you up then. But they just left. I knew they would have lost the tournament if we weren't there, but that didn't matter to them," stated Johnson.

Johnson's luck continued. His car was acting up, so he brought it to the mechanic. On Tuesday, January 2, his car was fixed, so he decided to pick it up. Johnson sent word with Wright to tell the coach that he was going to miss practice.

"Dwight is mature enough to realize that he could have gone to practice and then go back home to pick his car up," said Kendall.

Kendall talked to his assistant coaches and they decided to suspend Johnson for the upcoming Brockport Tournament, which consists of two games.

Flaherty Stars in Net For Pats

By TOM MORESCO

Few goalies ever get the chance to face a penalty shot during a hockey season. But with the Stony Brook Patriot's season not half over, Mike Flaherty has already had to face two, most recently during Sunday's 9-3 trouncing of John Jay College.

The penalty shot, where a player is awarded a free shot on the opponent's goal, is generally considered to be the most exciting play in hockey, and very often is a deciding factor in the outcome of the game. Sunday's game was no exception. With the Patriots leading by a 2-1 score on goals by Mike Shapey and Tom D'Orsi, defenseman Bill Schultheiss was called for smothering the puck in the goal crease. Immediately Flaherty's thoughts went back to last week's game at the New Jersey Invitational tournament, where he had successfully stopped the penalty shot by challenging the

shooter to beat him on a fake. "I feel that my chances of stopping a fake are better than those of stopping a straight shot," said Flaherty. He decided to play this penalty shot the same way. Fortunately for Mike and the Patriots, the result was the same as he again made the save.

This big play seemed to give Stony Brook a big lift, and at the end of the first period the score was 4-1. John Jay wasn't ready to call it quits, though, and narrowed the score to 4-3 by making two power play goals. Chris Callagy helped to stop John Jay's momentum with the first of his two goals at 18:55, but going into the third period the game was still up for grabs.

Stony Brook coach Andy Martella warned his team that it was imperative to come out strong right at the start of the period. The next goal would either bring John Jay within one goal, or it would give Stony Brook a commanding three goal lead. It didn't take long

for his words to sink in as Rich Katz scored at the 40 second mark. The goal seemed to break the morale of John Jay, and the three

subsequent goals that the Patriots scored were mainly due to mistakes that came out of their opponent's frustration.

SB Women Outshot

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team suffered their fifth loss of the season when they were beaten by Lehman Monday night. The game was close but Lehman pulled it out by the score of 70-53.

The Patriots played well the first half, leading 31-28. But the second half proved to be the turning point of the game, when Lehman tied the score at 31. That was the last time Stony Brook saw the lead. When asked about the loss, Coach Sandy Weeden replied, "We played well but we're a young team and we make mistakes."

One of the major factors of the loss was when starter Barb Bishoff fouled out of the game, leaving the Patriots short. "Loosing Barb with so much time left in the game made it very difficult for us to take control again," said Weeden.

Bishoff complained that the game was too rough, causing her to foul many times. "It was a very physical game," said Bishoff. "There were also some lousy calls on the last two times I fouled."

The Patriots play another home game on Thursday in the gym.

— Cheri Marcus

Statesman / SPORTS

SB Downs Brooklyn College, 70-66

Extend Home Court Streak To 22

By LENN ROBBINS

The change is obvious. It's not just that Dick Kendall has replaced Ron Bash as the Stony Brook basketball coach. It's not that the Stony Brook gymnasium draws a full crowd for a regular season now. It's a whole new ballgame.

In one of the closest and most dramatic games ever played in the university gymnasium, Stony Brook upped its record to 13-0 while defending a 22 game home court unbeaten streak by beating Brooklyn College 70-66 before a nearly packed gym.

It wasn't until senior co-captain Larry Tillery dropped in a foul-shot with just eight seconds remaining and forward Mark Brown intercepted a Brooklyn pass and converted it for a layup that the Patriots were assured of holding on to their number four national ranking in Division III. "You have to give them a lot of credit, they were really up for the game," said Tillery.

In only their third home court appearance of the season, the Patriots showed they are no longer

the same walk-the-ball-up-the-court and set up for a slow patterned offense team they were a year ago. Gone is the style of play that put whatever crowd the Patriots used to get asleep by halftime. This year Stony Brook uses a running offense that has forced three opponents to use the four corner offense in an effort to shut down the Patriot attack. "We can play that four-corners stuff as well as any Division II or III team around," said head coach Dick Kendall. "But hell, I don't like it. It's not fun and it's not entertaining."

The Patriots had maintained a six to ten point lead throughout most of the game, however, with 10:31 left to play, the Kingsmen grabbed a 59-57 lead and decided to go to the four corners. The strategy is designed to stall the ball by keeping three ballhandlers at halfcourt and two players under the basket. "When they went into the four corners I looked up at the clock and said oh no, a taste of our own medicine," explained Tillery "Last year if we were in the same situation we would have done the same thing."



MARK BROWN ices Patriot victory over Brooklyn with last second lay up.

The crowd came to life with chants for defense and Stony Brook responded by drawing a charging foul on Brooklyn's Alex Lloyd. Wayne Wright found Earl Keith, who accounted for 27 points including a spectacular slam dunk, twice under the Patriot basket and Stony Brook led by three. "The only time I've ever heard a crowd was on the road games against us,"

said Wright. "It was good to hear some noise in our gym. I think definitely had a positive effect."

BROOKLYN COLLEGE (66)
Griffin 9 3-6 21, Brown 4 0-0 8, Lloyd 6 3 15, Vitelli 4 1-2 9, Requena 4 5-6 13. Totals 12-19 66.

STONY BROOK (70)
Brown 4 0-0 8, Keith 12 3-5 27, Tillery 1 1-2 4, Wright 4 2-3 10, Johnson 5 2-3 12, Walker 0-1 6, Duranti 1 0-0 2, Grandolfo 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 8-14 70. HALFTIME: Stony Brook 40-37.

FOR PETE'S SAKE

Pats, Indiana State Undeclared

By Peter Wishnic

The basketball team is about half way to an undefeated season with their 13 victories. There are presently two undefeated teams in the nation. One is Indiana State and the other is Stony Brook. During the winter recess, the Stony Brook Patriots played five games. Below, I will summarize these games.

The Summaries

Stony Brook 56, St. Thomas Aquinas College 43. The Patriots were averaging 92.8 points per game before they faced the Spartans of St. Thomas. The reason for the low scoring game was the use of the four-corners. At 15:30 in the first half, with the score tied at six, St. Thomas went to the stalled offense. In the next four minutes, St. Thomas piled up a 10-6 lead. The Patriots tied the score on an Earl Keith lay-up and on a Larry Tillery jumper. St. Thomas took a 17-14 lead after several minutes of trading baskets with Stony Brook. The Patriots were causing several turnovers, but the players couldn't take advantage of these breaks.

So far it has been the trend for Stony Brook to get it's act together when they are behind in a game. This game was no different. The Patriots got two straight baskets from Tillery and Keith, to obtain a one point lead. For the concluding 5:00 of the half, the Patriots also went to the four corner offense. Coach Dick Kendall explains the reason for the use of this strategy. "We wanted to fight fire with fire. We wanted to beat them with their game."

Stony Brook 89, Jersey City 88. A

championship team must have a little bit of luck to go along with lots of talent. Stony Brook's luck showed up at the right time. There were 16 seconds left in the opening round of the Upsala Tournament and Brent Wyatt, Jersey City's leading scorer, was on the line in a one and one situation. The score was 88-87 with Stony Brook trailing. Wyatt, who is usually a good free throw shooter, missed. Stony Brook called a timeout to set up their play. The ball was taken out on the far end of the court. The game clock was running down. Mel Walker took a shot but it was no good. All of a sudden, Mark Brown found the ball in his hands, and with one second remaining, he hit a 10 foot jump shot to give Stony Brook its ninth win.

Stony Brook 102, Upsala 91. Wayne Wright and Keith both scored a season high of 31 points to defeat Upsala in the championship round of the tournament. Keith scored a total of 54 points in the tournament to give him M.V.P. honors.

Stony Brook 69, Nazareth 66. The Patriots took a 54-46 deficit and turned it into a 61-57 lead on the shooting of Earl Keith. Stony Brook maintained the lead for the rest of the game in advancing to the finals of the Brockport Tournament. Keith had 24 points and Tillery had 21.

Stony Brook 94, Brockport 78. The Patriots easily defeated Brockport to gain the tournament championship. Tillery became the M.V.P. of the Holiday classic. Keith and Mel

Walker were placed on the All-Tournament Team.

The Wilderness Family

It normally takes eight hours to get to Brockport from Stony Brook. However, that wasn't the case for the Stony Brook Basketball team.

If you ever went to one of their games, you would know that they don't make things easy for themselves, and getting to Brockport was no exception, especially when you consider that it took them 15 hours to get there.

The charter left at two in the afternoon on January 4 and arrived at Brockport for the Brockport Basketball Invitational Tournament at five in the morning on January 5.

It is 4:35 in the morning. The charter passes an old house which is about 35 years old. The paint on the house is chipping. The house resembles the haunted houses that you see when watching one of the Bugs Bunny specials. The charter stops. Dan Murray and Alex Schmitt knock on the door for directions. They are there for at least 10 minutes. We see this sign that says, "Beware of dog." We don't have an idea of what happened to them. Finally, they come out of the house. Murray has the directions. We finally arrive.

Sony Holland tells where he would rather be. "There is no place like home. I would like to thank Tony the bus driver for putting up with all our shit."