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GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY attentively listens to Acting President T. A. Pond.

Carey Breaks Pledge

By RICH BERGOVOY

Governor Hugh Carey promised Stony Brook a new building during his re-election campaign in October. The governor broke that promise on Wednesday.

Carey campaigned here on October 28, cutting the ribbon at the opening of the University's Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, then surprising the audience with the announcement that, "I will seek executive budget

funding for the planning of the Central Academic Facility to bring the liberal studies departments under one roof."

No Allocation

Carey did not allocate a cent toward the Central Academic Facility in the executive budget which he released on Wednesday. "We're extremely disappointed," said Acting University President T.A. Pond. "That is certainly a disappointment of an expectation the governor gave us."

Pond and other Stony Brook administrators had expected that Carey would include \$1.75 million in planning money for the facility, a tall, narrow structure which would have been constructed between the Administration building and the Library. The planning money would have been used to design and engineer the Central Academic Facility, so that it could house all the liberal studies departments which are presently scattered through-

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Dorms Fixed Up for Chinese

By MIKE KORNFIELD

Professors from the People's Republic of China will be housed in residence halls during their stay this semester at Stony Brook, but will they get a true flavor of what dormitory life is like?

Resident Assistants (RAs) in Cardozo, one college where the professors will be staying, are skeptical about the impression the Chinese visitors will get because of the atypical conditions of the suites they will be staying in.

Major refurbishments and renovations have been made in Cardozo and Gershwin, the other college where the professors are staying. Director of Physical Plant Kevin Jones said maintenance crews worked overtime to insure that everything was in good shape for the visitors.

Like Chickens

Cardozo RA Dan Montanez labeled the renovations as "a sham, a travesty," and was annoyed that "it took some sort of international event to spur some action." "Maintenance people were running around here like chickens with their heads cut off," he added.

"They're putting on a show for them," said another Cardozo RA, Dave Magidson, who asked, "Why's our building getting special treatment?"

Nothing that no action was taken to renovate Cardozo, which RA Mitch Dortman said has been in bad shape all year, he said, "As soon as they heard the Chinese scholars were going to be living

here, they had painters here and many repairs were made."

Other major renovations, according to RAs, were retiling of floors and stairwells, replacement of light fixtures and old carpeting, and patching up of the torn lounge carpet, which RAs had been told earlier in the year could not be fixed — due to lack of funds.

"Others in the building who have had minor problems with toilets and electrical outlets have gotten no help, yet everyone jumped when they heard the Chinese were coming," Montanez asserted. "Why does it take an incident of this magnitude to get Residence Life to realize that students ought to be better accommodated for the prices they pay?"

Montanez also thinks Residence Life's ethics should be questioned. "Some people will be here for three or four years, living in squalor, while they [the Chinese visitors] get special treatment."

Cardozo Residence Hall Director Kathy Revere thinks many students are justified in their complaints about the history of no repairs, but she views the recent renovations as a "means to an end." "I think people will benefit from the changes, no matter what it took to get them," she remarked.

Revere, while sympathetic to student concerns, hoped Cardozo students would not be jealous of the visitors. "It's very hard for people to come here from another country...antagonistic attitudes just make it all the more difficult," she said.

Chinese Visitors Force Relocation

By LAWRENCE RIGGS
and MIKE KORNFIELD

Four students from Cardozo and three from Gershwin were relocated last week by Residence Life to make room for the visiting professors from the People's Republic of China who will arrive on campus this weekend.

The three Gershwin residents were assigned singles in Kelly B, two students from Cardozo moved to a staff apartment in Benedict College, and the other two from Cardozo will live elsewhere in the building.

According to Cardozo Residence Hall Director Kathy Revere, "the scholars wanted to be in the dormitories in order to get a flavor of student life on campus."

To fulfill the delegation's request "we had to do some juggling around, offering the [seven relocated] students other housing options," Revere said. Residence Life has the right to reassign rooms if deemed necessary, according to Residence Life Director Claudia Justy.

"We had to persuade them [the relocated students] to move in a humane manner and had to make sure they were satisfied," said Revere. She denied there was any intention to evict the students, although they would have been reassigned anyway if they had declined Residence Life's offer.

The Gershwin residents were informed of this proposal about a week in advance while the four from Cardozo were notified at 10 PM the night before they were scheduled to vacate their rooms. One of the four, Senior Shari Eisenmann, said she "appreciates the apartment and having the phone reconnected at no cost," but was upset about moving on such short notice.

Eisenmann also said that she could not believe it when an open flat bed truck (the students' possessions were moved by a university maintenance crew) came to transport her belongings last Wednesday during the heavy rains. And when the three Gershwin residents arrived at their room in Kelly B, they encountered some logistics problems. "When we came here, the place was a wreck," said freshman Jimmy Gillroy. "There was no furniture, the

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T. A. POND



C. N. YANG

Pond Sees Teng; Could Go to China

Among the distinguished guests at the White House reception for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping last night was none other than Acting University President T.A. Pond.

Pond did not get a chance to meet Teng, since the Vice-Premier did not mingle with the guests after making his speech. But that did not bother Pond, who spoke to many people that night, including the prospective Ambassador, his wife, and several leading Chinese scientists. He was

introduced to these persons by Stony Brook's Nobel Prize-winning physicist C.N. Yang.

"We spoke mostly about the significance of the occasion," said Pond. Among the scientists, though, Pond spoke about the production of high energy particle accelerators and about an agreement concerning them that was signed earlier that day.

When asked whether he would visit China in the near future, Pond replied,

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News Digest

International

Georgia (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping made a rare comment yesterday on a former Chinese official — Chiao Kuan-hua — who has disappeared from sight following the purge of communist radicals.

Teng was asked by a Southern editor what had become of Chiao, one of those closely associated with the first steps toward Sino-American normalization in 1972.

Teng replied to laughter that Chiao eats well, sleeps every night, but had committed some errors and

was therefore not very popular.

Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the voice from afar who rocked Iran into ousting the shah, came home triumphantly from 15 years of exile yesterday.

He denounced as illegal the monarchy, the Shah-endorsed Bakhtiari government and the national Parliament. He accused the shah of "despotism" and vowed the monarch and his associates will never come back to Iran.

National

Pleasanton California (Combined News Services) — Saying she is stronger, more confident and still proud to be Patricia Hearst, the heiress turned bank robber walked out of federal prison yesterday.

"There it is... the commutation," she said, grinning outside the prison and waving the gold-sealed document signed Monday by President Carter to cut short her seven year bank robbery sentence. Without the order, issued six days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping, Hearst would have been eligible for parole in July.

Accompanied by her fiance Bernard Shaw, a San Francisco police officer, Hearst said she ignored her future husband's request that she wear a bullet proof

vest, but remarked that she was dressed for the occasion. Hearst then opened her jacket to reveal that she was wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the words, "Pardon me."

Washington (UPI) — Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-California) introduced a bill yesterday that would repeal the nationwide 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The senator said the 55 mile an hour limit imposes an "absurd and unnecessary control" by Washington in a matter that should be left to individual states. Hayakawa also noted that many people already ignore the limit, and added that slow drivers might actually be a danger on major highways.

State and Local

White Plains (AP) — Rock star Peter Frampton may be going to court to fight a property claim filed by an ex-girlfriend.

Thirty year old Penny McCall has sued Frampton for half his assets, claiming she gave up a husband and a job to become his "live-in partner, aide and inspiration."

She contends she put the British singer on the road that led him to multimillion-dollar superstardom, but that he threw her out of the house they shared in Croton-on-Hudson last July, leaving her broke and at the mercy of friends.

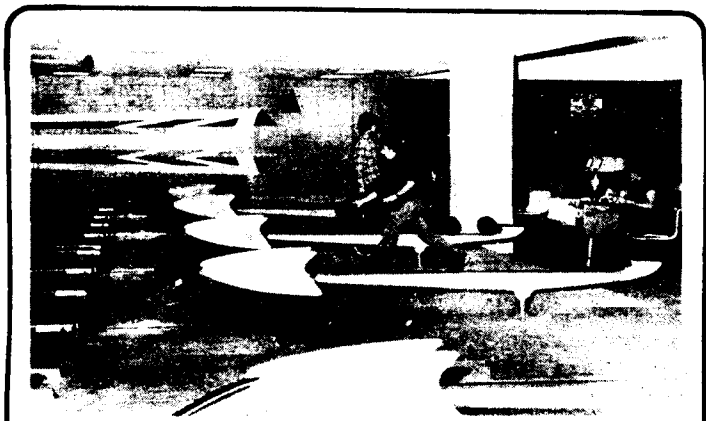
Miss McCall is seeking half of what Frampton is worth. Industry sources estimate his income from records, concerts and posters have

totaled as much as \$67 million.

Manhattan (AP) — A Spring Valley man went on trial yesterday on charges of illegally selling new-born infants for as much as \$5,500 to \$12,000 each. His attorney maintained the defendant was just "a lawyer doing what a lawyer ought to be doing."

Attorney Ivan Fischer said that Stanley Michelman, 36, merely referred prospective foster parents to mothers willing to put their babies up for adoption.

Fischer made his comments as Michelman went on trial in state Supreme Court in Manhattan on charges of collecting \$173,136 for the sale of 24 babies.



Statesman/Peter Winston

Bowl Me Over

BOWLING, A POPULAR PAST-TIME at Stony Brook is being practiced by students Mark Frank. The bowling alleys is situated in the Union basement.

Speed Gun Working?

By ERIK L. KELLER

There have been fewer cars speeding on campus since the purchase last August of a radar "speed gun" unit, according to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. Officers using the radar concur with Cornute's opinion.

The unit was made by C.M.Z. of Denver. Funding for the speed gun came from Income Funds Reimbursable (IFR). The IFR budget, which was \$100,000 last year, consists of monies collected for parking tickets.

Cornute said he always has been gravely concerned about people speeding on campus. "Last spring I clocked speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour (MPH) on North Loop Road," he said. Cornute said cars now traveling on campus average 35 MPH, (in contrast to last semester when people drove on campus at an average speed of 45 MPH. The posted campus maximum limit is 30 MPH).

From November 5, 1977, to June 3, 1978, public safety recorded 350 moving violations. In comparison, from August 5, 1978 to December 22, 1978 there were 530

violations. Examples of moving violations are speeding, going through stop lights or passing other cars illegally.

Not only did the pacing process decrease the amount of tickets being issued, but between 50 and 75 percent of all speeding tickets challenged in court were overturned.

According to a security source, the Hearing officer in Hauppauge threatened the University with not prosecuting any more speeding tickets issued on campus since the non-conviction and challenge rates of tickets were so high.

Since radar has been instituted, there have been only nine tickets challenged in court; each time the driver lost the case.

All moving violation tickets under State jurisdiction are tried by hearing officers. Hearing offices which take cases from the University are situated in the State Office building in Hauppauge.

Tickets issued were usually overturned on technicalities such as poor records, Cornute said. It is now very hard to overturn speeding violations since the radar unit is an accepted standard by which to measure speed.



FINE ARTS PLAZA Statesman/Jay Fader

Polity Bringing SB High School Plays

The Fine Arts Center's main stage will come alive next Friday and Saturday at 7 PM when Polity Community Theatre presents high school students performing comedy, suspense and drama in the first annual High School One Act Play Contest. The project is a joint venture between Polity, the theatre department, the Fine Arts Center and seven local high schools.

Next Friday, high school students from Smithtown East, Patchogue-Medford and Smithtown West will perform. On the next evening theatre-goers will view high school students from Ward Melville, Rocky Point, Shoreham-Wading River and Sachem High Schools perform.

Eight other high schools in the area declined invitations to perform in this event.

Polity Community Theatre Chairman Frank Gross said that the intent of the contest is to help better relations between the campus and the outside community, and to afford high school students the opportunity to develop their theatre skills and perform in the Fine Arts Center.

Mitch Golub, who is assisting Gross in organizing the event, said, "we hope to show that Stony Brook can be a positive force in the community." Golub urges all students, faculty and staff to purchase tickets for the event.

Tickets costing \$1.50 are available in the Union ticket office.

—Mike Kornfeld



ZAP — Security points the gun at today's speeders.

Statesman/Mike Natilli

Commuter College Elections Today

By JACK MILLROD, MITCHELL MUROV and BROOKS FAUROT

Elections will be held today to fill two commuter college executive positions vacant since November, although a lack of pre-election publicity has led some candidates to predict a turnout of no more than 25 commuters.

The positions of treasurer and publicity director became vacant when the students holding these positions on the seven member Commuter College executive committee resigned just after Thanksgiving.

Because it seemed impractical to elect new officials during finals week, the elections were put off until now in order to get better publicity, Commuter College Services Director Brian Kleinberg said.

With the exception of some posters placed around campus yesterday, the only publicity given to the elections was an ad, "Commuter Executive Elections — This Friday, February 2, 1979," which appeared on Wednesday in Statesman.

"I'd say there has been a minimum of publicity," said Charles Jordan, a Polity commuter

senator running for the post of publicity director. Jordan, who is running against Acting Publicity Director Andy Arcuri, charged that the lack of publicity will hurt his chances because he is an outsider and not a Commuter College regular.

Disappointed

"Gee, that is really bad," Kleinberg replied when he was told that the Statesman ad did not print where the elections would take place and that the polls would be open between 9 AM and 5 PM. "I am disappointed too," he said, adding though, "If people are really interested they will call the number at the top of the ad and someone will tell them."

Frank Scully, a former insurance salesman in his 30s who is attending Stony Brook to further his education, is running against junior Scoot Halpryn for for the post of Commuter College treasurer. "I think it's a farce that it is being covered up to the extent that there is no publicity about it," Scully said.

"As a candidate," Scully continued, "I was never told when the election was going to be held."

But Arcuri denied that election publicity has been neglected. "I put

up 150 posters about the election, movies and the party Friday," Arcuri said. "The problem is getting people to help me," he added.

Arcuri, like Halpryn who predicted a turnout of no more than 25 today, said that the question is not one of publicity, but rather one of apathy.

"The hardest thing is apathy," Arcuri asserted. When he was asked why he expected so poor a turnout, Halpryn replied, "Apathy. Just plain apathy. People don't want to get involved."

At Home

The Commuter College, situated in the basement of Gray College, has a budget of \$40,000 to spend on activities to make commuters feel more at home on campus. But of the over 5,800 commuters on campus, Commuter College officials estimate that at most 500 of them have ever made use of the Commuter College's facilities. The same officials concede that the number who regularly do so is considerably smaller, and that the group who actually participates in decision-making numbers at most a dozen.

Both Jordan and Scully charged that the lack of participation, like the lack of publicity for today's

elections, cannot simply be blamed on apathy. They see a clique of students running the Commuter College, and charge that that group purposely wants to keep things that way.

Same People

"When I go down there," Jordan said, "those same people are sitting at the desks working." Because of the lack of publicity they say that outsiders like themselves will not vote today. "The elections," Jordan said, "will be dominated by the people who regularly use Commuter College."

"I don't think it's a fair charge," Arcuri replied. "There are some regular people, but no clique. With the movies we have people coming down who never came down before, and that's when the legislature meetings are now taking place."

A former Commuter College official who asked not to be identified pointed out that Commuter College, because of the nature of its clientele, has always had a lot of problems keeping people working there. "You have to put in a lot of time so Commuter College can stay open," the former official said, "and your grade point average goes down immediately."

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Rape Prevention Week Is Sought

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

"The majority of rapes and sexual assaults go unreported on the Stony Brook campus" read a portion of the Anti-Rape motion posed by Polity senators Anne Charlap and Lisa Glick Wednesday night.

The Senate unanimously supported and made the anti-rape motion a resolution which stated there are "increasing incidents of assault and other crimes involving women."

The Polity Senate pledged at its Wednesday meeting to "endorse and support with whatever means possible an Anti-Rape week" to be "co-sponsored by campus and local community organizations." The week, tentatively unscheduled, will focus in on the issues involved in the rape problem at the University. Security recorded one attempted rape on campus last semester, but no actual rapes were reported.

It is hoped in Polity that the

resolution will hasten establishment of "a rape prevention and needs of this campus. It has to be a total community effort."

Susan Herschkowitz, a primary organizer of the Anti-Rape Movement, was a guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting. Herschkowitz explained that the Movement "involves 'people power' as much as it involved money."

More extensive lighting and foot patrols on campus as pointed out by Herschkowitz, "will also be a deterrent to theft and other crimes."

"People tend to be flippant, maybe out of uneasiness, about rape," remarked Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, who added, "it is a serious problem and something which should not be treated lightly."

The problem of rape will again be discussed Monday by administrators, faculty, staff and students. The meeting, called at the

request of Acting President T.A. Pond will discuss an Anti-rape program feasible for the campus community. And, according to Herschkowitz, "There has been almost 100 percent support from all areas of the campus."

With support from both local community members and those at the University it is very likely that Stony Brook will witness the organization of a liaison network protection program to be implemented on the Stony Brook campus." But, as Polity Community Theatre Chairman Frank Gross stressed, "It can't be just Polity who responds to the and Escort Service."

In addition, the Infirmary and counseling center will implement programs in outreach education and safety.

Currently, information dealing with any aspects of the Anti-Rape Resolution is being filtered through the Women's Center, situated in the Stony Brook Union.



Statesman/David Oberon

OUT OF ORDER — Broken and disconnected hall phones are one of the dangers that the proposed Rape Prevention Task Force hopes to eliminate.

Governor Breaks Promise for Planning Money

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The failure to fund the Central Academic Facility was not a mistake on Carey's part, said the governor's advisor on education Hank Dullea. "As

Pond Visits Washington

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"I certainly hope so. It all depends on whether the [SUNY] Chancellor can work it out with his complex schedule."

If they do decide to go, Pond would be part of a delegation of ten which would include Economics Professor Richard Koehn, Material Sciences Professor Franco Jona and Physics Professor Linwood Lee, who is also director of Stony Brook's nuclear structure laboratory.

More faculty members in scientific and technological disciplines may be added to this delegation. They will visit the University of Fudan, the home base of two of the three Chinese scholars visiting Stony Brook.

On the subject of a possible exchange program with Chinese universities, Pond said that chances have been "substantially improved with the recent diplomatic recognition of China." He added, "This is a very new place with comprehensive quality."

—Lawrence Riggs

we came down to specific items on the budget, decisions had to be made, and they were made in accordance with our priority system," Dullea said. The priorities emphasized completion of existing structures rather than the initiation of new structures, Dullea explained.

The State University Board of Trustees, the governing body of the entire State University of New York (SUNY) system, had previously included the Central Academic Facility in its master plan for buildings which should begin construction by 1978.

University Renovates Dorms for Visitors

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desks were broken and blinds were missing. We had to take a couch from Gershwin."

Nevertheless, Gillroy said he was pleased with the new arrangement, although he doubted his suitemates were. "Yes, I'm very happy here. We lived in the basement before and that sucked." But one of the Cardozo residents, a recent transfer student, complained about the noise level outside her Benedict apartment which is near the Benedict Saloon. "That's a big drag but other than that it's okay," she said. "I will have to go home on weekends to get some sleep."

While the Gershwin students were preparing to leave their four-person suite, which will be occupied by two Chinese scholars, maintenance men were working overtime to improve the buildings' appearance. "They painted everything and patched every wall," said Gershwin Resident Assistant Louis Baretta, adding that much maintenance work in the building had been delayed for a long time. The situation in Cardozo was similar.

The first three scholars, including the sister of Stony Brook's Nobel Laureate C.N. Yang, will arrive this weekend and begin their research work here next week.

But the trustees' budget request for planning money was not included in last year's executive or supplemental budgets. Administrators had believed that Carey's campaign promise would finally insure the allocation of the money.

Disappointed

University administrators were also disappointed with a number of other items missing from the budget. The budget allocated the University eight new faculty positions and nine support positions, out of a total of 53 faculty and support positions that it had requested.

"We have to be concerned about the stretch of resources," said Pond, citing the possibility of a lowered faculty to student ratio.

Among the worst consequences of the budget, Pond said, was that it continued to underfund Stony Brook relative to other SUNY schools. Although the SUNY trustees had determined that Stony Brook received 20% less resources for similar programs than the average of the other schools, Pond asserted,

"this budget slightly increased the gap." Pond cited a cut of \$225,000 in faculty rank adjustment, which would have enabled Stony Brook to promote its faculty to the same status as the faculty of other SUNY schools.

The governor raised Stony Brook's budget from \$89.8 million to \$101.4 million, but most of the increase went to the Health Sciences Center. The budget for the main campus was increased by only \$3.5 million, from \$57.1 million to \$60.6 million.

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Broken Promise

Governor Hugh Carey liked Stony Brook when he was worried about competing with Perry Duryea of Montauk for Long Island votes last November.

"I will seek executive budget funding for the planning of the central academic facility to bring liberal studies departments under one roof," the governor said at Stony Brook two weeks before his election.

Did he think we would forget? Did the good governor believe that no one would notice that the executive budget he released Thursday did not include a penny for this promised central academic facility? Did he think us that dumb?

The central academic facility is an item considered essential to the completion of this campus, but more devastating is the idea that every promise Carey has made to Stony Brook now is suspect. Until the votes were counted, and his landslide assured, Stony Brook's future was important to the governor. Today, who knows?

\$40,000 Vote

How many of Stony Brook's over 5,800 commuter students will vote today for two of Commuter College's executive positions? One of the candidates running suggests no more than 25.

Commuter College will spend \$40,000 this year on behalf of the commuters on campus, but few of these students reap the benefits of the expenditures made with this money. At most, one commuter in ten ever does. In reality, probably only one in 100 makes regular use of the commuter college.

It is the responsibility of the people running the Commuter College to get the word out on its activities, but in the end the ultimate responsibility is with the commuter to go out and get his money's worth. Part of that begins with voting today.

Why Fix Things?

When the visitors from the People's Republic of China arrive Sunday, Statesman hopes that they will find Stony Brook a nice place to be.

The University has already gone to great lengths to make sure they will. Not only is it forcing students to leave their rooms to make room for the special visitors, it is taking immediate steps towards refurbishing and renovating the places they will live. Very nice indeed.

It would be even nicer if the University took such great pains to keep the students who live here all of the time just as happy and comfortable. Note that when it came to renovating G-Quad, the University's oldest dorm complex, the job managed to fall months behind schedule. But now the University is welcoming "special" students, things are likely to be moving a bit faster.

Statesman does not begrudge the Chinese who are coming to study here, but we do wonder if the University might not have had to go out of its way to make the campus more comfortable for them if it had made the same effort for its own students in the first place.

Safer Campus?

Last week's Polity Senate resolution calling for a Rape Prevention Week on campus may seem unnecessary when one considers that there were no reported rapes on campus last semester.

But the key word here is reported. This campus, many believe, is a high risk area for rapes, and the fact that its impersonal atmosphere is not conducive to reporting rape makes it far more dangerous.

On Monday, administrators, faculty, and students will meet with Acting President Pond to consider this question. Statesman sincerely hopes that something constructive will come out of the meeting. If not, there is little hope for making this a safer campus for men and women alike.

Oliphant



Letters

Yellow Journalism?

To the Editor:

Last week, President Jimmy Carter made reference to an active draft system that could be instituted in response to a possible conflict in Europe. The issue of a draft is a particularly serious one in this country and most particularly on college campuses.

Unfortunately, an editorial in the January 26 issue of Statesman reached new heights in irresponsible journalism.

In its opening statement, the editorial ridiculed Carter for making a statement that might be politically harmful to him in a re-election bid. This observation reveals that Statesman has a very sad conception of how this government should operate. Clearly, the editorial suggests that no matter what the issue, the President's sole motivation should be political expediency. People often claim that elected officials act differently around election time in order to enhance their chances for re-election. Statesman not only

accepts this situation, but it advocates it. It asserts that policy decisions should be made by the President on the basis of how it will affect him at the polls. If he does not, he is a fool. The editorial, while bemoaning the lack of leadership in this country, demands that the President consult opinion polls before making any statement, or decisions. If there is anyone that can find any consistency in all this Statesman rhetoric, he should become a politician or a press secretary.

Total War

Statesman goes on to dismiss the whole question with the confident assertion that "the prospect of total war in Europe in the next 20 years is at best unlikely." I do not believe that journalists should be forced to reveal their sources, but I am curious what source divulged this informed judgement. I humbly admit that I have no idea whether there will be war in Europe in the next 20 years. Clearly the President is unsure I am sure that the Congress does not know, nor probably does the Soviet Union nor do the countries of Europe. But

Statesman knows. Somehow in an exclusive revelation Statesman has learned that there will be no war in Europe. Isn't that a relief! What has everyone been so worried about? Thank goodness the world has Statesman to allay its fears. I guess the Polity funding was worthwhile.

The issue of a renewed draft is perhaps the most serious in its implications for young people. A final judgement that each individual makes should be based on more than the empty slogans and meaningless rhetoric which Statesman is guilty of presenting.

We deserve better.

Mark Graham

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playmate Jay.

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ter housing, feeding, employing and
guiding BG all this time! It's amazing
how you were able to straighten her
out. You should be thankful that
you're not the next (poorer) slob on
her assembly line and more thankful
that you didn't give in to chuppa
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246-7101 for more information.

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on careers in Med. Tech., Phys. Ther.,
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Ass't. will be held Feb. 10 at noon in
Lecture Hall 1, Level 2 of HSC. Call
Joan Kenny at 444-2252 for further
information.

Students planning to graduate at the
end of the Spring, 1979 semester
must submit an application for gradu-
ation to the office of records before
Feb. 7, 1979 if they have not done so
already.

Girls urged to enter contest of St.
Paddy's Parade Queen which will end
on Feb. 9. Any girl residing in Suf-
folk County who is at least 18 years
old, Irish or otherwise, can enter by
mailing her best photo to the Friends
of St. Patrick, Box 461, Miller Place
11764.

The Women's Center now holds
meetings on Thursdays at 4 PM. Any-
one interested in journalism, wom-
en's films, rape prevention, political
issues or just helping out, should at-
tend. If you are registered for the
auto mechanics course, we will be
calling in Feb.

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listen, whether at The Bridge to
Somewhere located in Union 061.

Lecture by Prof. Jan Kottl, "The Bot-
tom Translation: Structure of Ex-
change in 'A Midsummer Night's
Dream' 4 PM, Feb. 8 Humanities
283.

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Feb. 9 at 10 AM and 2 PM. All tours
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13, and May 11, from 8 PM to 10
PM. Contact Ms. Pat Martinez at
VITAL, 246-6814 to volunteer or for
more information.

Icemen Skate Toward Division Title

By TOM MORESCO

The Patriot hockey club continued its drive for a division championship by tying Manhattan at home 5-5 last Sunday and defeating Columbia Wednesday by a score of 4-3. The win and tie extended Stony Brook's unbeaten streak to nine out of their last 10 games, going 7-1-2 during that stretch.

The game on Sunday with Manhattan, the last of the Patriots Division I crossover opponents, was a seesaw battle in which Stony Brook held the lead once and Manhattan held it twice. After spotting Manhattan a two goal lead, the Patriots scored four unanswered goals by Tom D'Orsi, Rich Katz, Mike Shapay and Chris Callagy, to take a 4-2 lead. Manhattan then scored three unanswered goals to pull ahead 5-4, with the last two of those three goals coming within the first 4:00 of the third period. Two minutes later, John Keigharn knotted the score at five, and the game finished with plenty of excitement but no more goals.

Stony Brook 4, Columbia 3

Stony Brook traveled to Columbia Wednesday night to face a team that had left a bitter taste in its mouth from the first time they met. That was the first game of the season, and the Patriots did not forget they blundered a 4-0 lead and had to settle for a disappointing tie.

However, this game was different. The Patriots got on the scoreboard first when John Keigharn scored an unassisted goal at 9:40 of the first period. Four minutes later, though, Columbia scored on a power play and the

teams went into the second period tied at one apiece.

The second period was quite unusual because the Patriots were outshot 17-7, but outscored Columbia 3-0. This is because Mike Flaherty was stopping shots made by Columbia while the Patriots were making the most of their opportunities.

Columbia scored twice in the third period, with the second one coming in the last minute of play, where according to Mike Clancy,

"We were just waiting for the clock to run out."

Stony Brook is presently three points behind Division II leader Rutgers, but it has a chance to take the lead.

The Patriots have played all of their tough Division I crossover games. Rutgers, however, has yet to play any of their crossover games. In addition, the Pats face Rutgers at home on February 18. This is shaping up to be the most crucial

game of the season. The team which wins that game will be favored to take the division.

ICE CHIPS: Other Patriot scorers in Columbia game were Ron Beale, Rich Katz and Keigharn's (second)...next home game is exhibition against Seton Hall. Game time is 8 PM.... Patriots' passing is noticeably improved, resulting in more balanced scoring attacks....final shots on goal: S.B. 31, Columbia 25.

Walker Leads Pats

(Continued from page 12)

Tillery, was all praise for the job his backcourt mate had done: "Mel played an excellent floor game tonight," said Tillery. "He came right on time. I noticed it and realized what he was doing. If he didn't slow the team down, we could have got out of hand."

The first part of the second half

was merely a continuation for Walker of where he had left off. When he sat down with this third foul with 14:23 to play in the game, Stony Brook was firmly in command, 74-52. Walker finished the evening with superlative all-around statistics: seven-for-seven shooting from the floor for 14 points, six rebounds, and a

game-high 12 assists.

MERCY (85)

Bailey 7 2-3 16, King 11 1-2 23, Greason 2 4-4 8, Sivulch 5 0-2 10, Butsko 1 1-2 3, Archer 1 0-0 2, Hayes 2 0-0 4, T. Holland 1 1-2 3, Perez 3 0-0 6, Wising 5 0-0 10. Totals: 38 9-15 85.

STONY BROOK (121)

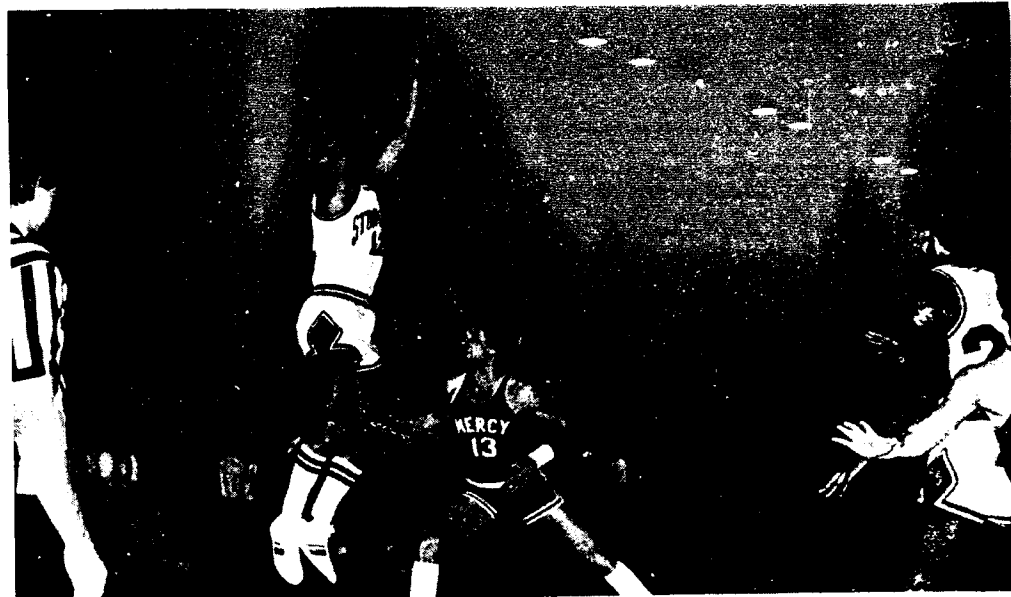
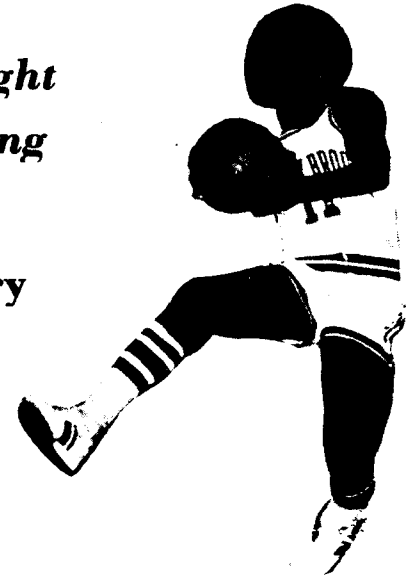
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"The team right now is reaching a Zenith."

—Larry Tillery

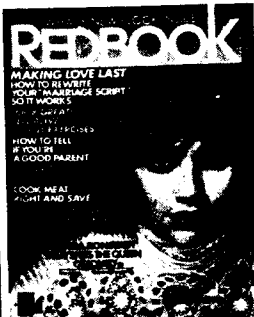
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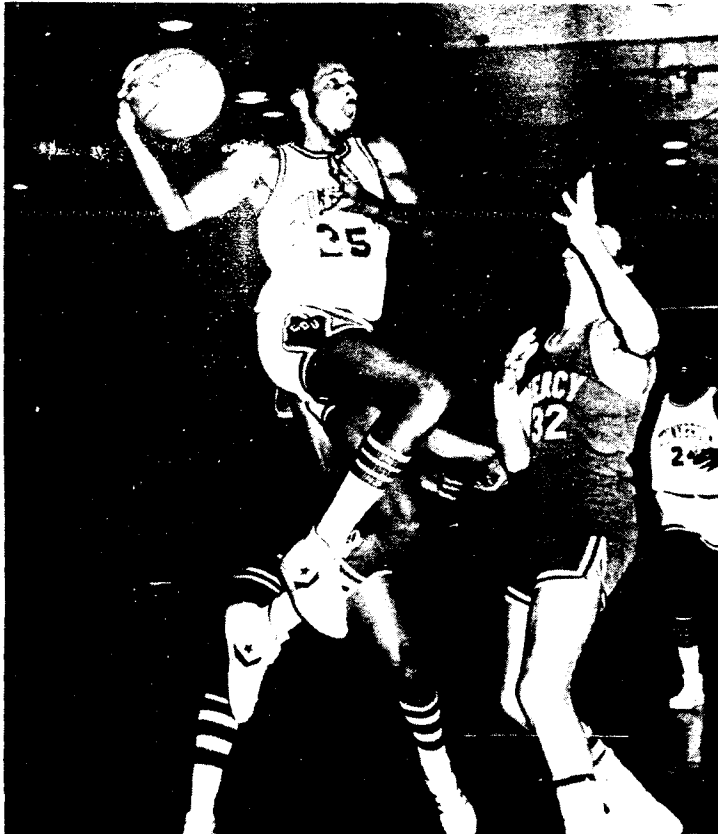
Patriots Destroy Mercy, 121-85 Boost Record to 16-0 In Front of SRO Crowd

By PETER WISHNIE

The Patriots remembered the bitter loss to Mercy that broke their 17 game winning streak of last year. They were determined it

wasn't going to happen again. They were out to get revenge.

And that is exactly what Stony Brook basketball players got as they walloped Mercy College by an astonishing score of 121-85.



WAYNE WRIGHT eyes the basket for two of his 20 points. Statesman/Jim Macklin

"Every time I had the ball I had the killer instinct to score as much as possible. It was so obvious that we were cheated last year," said co-captain Larry Tillery, who hit for 18 points.

In the beginning, it didn't seem that the game was going to be the blowout it turned out to be. Mercy came within two points of tying the score at 32, when, with 8:25 left in the first half, the Patriots broke the game wide open. The team rolled off ten straight points with the help of two steals from Mel Walker and a slam dunk by Wayne Wright.

Mercy Buried

From there on it was directly uphill. Everybody was playing up to his full potential. Tillery was hitting 15 footers, Earl Keith was boxing out under the defensive boards and getting underneath the offensive boards for his easy lay-ups, Wright played his usual all-around game, Mark Brown was hitting the boards on both ends of the court, Walker was supplying the leadership role, and Heyward Mitchell gave extra rebounding strength off the bench.

The day before the game, Tillery predicted: "If we get them in a hole, we're gonna bury them deeper and deeper." His prediction came true as the Patriots took a 58-43 lead and expanded it into a 20 point difference within three minutes. From there it went to a 30 point lead, and as if Stony Brook hadn't inflicted enough punishment, they made it a 49 point lead with four minutes left in the game.

"We played very well," said coach Dick Kendall. "Our defense and offense went together. If we do that, nobody will beat us." At

the present time, nobody is making them the only undefeated basketball team among Division III schools, with a record.

"We got momentum right in said Walker, who continued, our opponents to beat us, would have to slow the tempo down and take better shots chances of them doing this are slim. They could never establish good all-around game against

Assistant coach Ben Kizer said that Stony Brook's opponent would have to go to Brooklyn to recruit some men so that they could try to defeat the Patriots.

Stony Brook is presently at its peak. The Patriots averaged 20 points in their last three games. Their team right now is reaching a zenith, said Tillery.

The record-breaking scoring performance for Stony Brook was witnessed by a record breaking crowd. Tillery feels Stony Brook's best defensive weapon came in the second half when the crowd started to yell in favor of the Patriots. "The crowd in our recent games has been the best since the last four years," said Tillery. "They're with us."

Walker shot seven out of 10 from the floor for 14 points and also had 12 assists. Keith and Wright both scored 20 points, and both Brown and Wright picked down eight rebounds.

Stony Brook will again walloped Mercy in the Knickerbocker Tournament at home during February 24-25 weekend. Coach Joe Flower remarked after the game, "I don't know if we can come back. I might send a surrender flag."

Walker Leads SB to Victory

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Midway through the first half of the Stony Brook basketball team's 121-85 victory over Mercy College Wednesday night, the contest was still tight and even. Led by 6'2" guard Tom Sivulich, Mercy was matching the Patriots basket for basket -- even if its shots were coming from unusually long range -- and the game was threatening to fall into one of those helter-skelter, run-and-gun type matches at which Mercy has been known to excel.

Patriot guard Mel Walker was on the bench then, after having picked up two quick fouls, patiently awaiting his opportunity to re-enter the game. "There's an old saying in basketball," Stony Brook Coach Dick Kendall would explain later, "when the second foul comes, the third is soon to follow." So Walker sat quietly, concentrating on the action and thinking about the role he would play when he got back into the game.

When Walker finally reappeared the score was 32-30. It took him exactly one play to make his presence known, as Walker scored on a baseline

jumper. Next time down he put an offensive rebound up and in for two or more points, and then Walker was the middleman on a Mark Brown steal that resulted in a fast break basket for Wayne Wright. Brown followed with another steal, and the score was then 40-30.

Acts as Catalyst

Before Walker left, with 4:54 in the half, Stony Brook led 46-35 and was on its way to a 58-43 halftime lead. There were others besides Walker who had contributed to what was to stand up as the game-clinching spurt, but it was Walker's steadying influence that had been the catalyst. He knew just how to assert himself, when to speed things up, and when to slow things down.

"When I got the two fouls I knew I would have to concentrate more," Walker said. "Sometimes I'm a little anxious, like in the beginning, 'cause we really wanted to beat these guys. I just had to control myself and keep everything stable, not let us get into a run-and-gun game."

Stony Brook's usual floor leader, Larry Tillery (Continued on page 11)



MEL WALKER goes over Tom Sivulich for an easy Statesman/Jim Mac