

Statesman

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Audience Storms Gym

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Two people were hurt and others were shoved when people waiting on line for Saturday night's Grover Washington-Melba Moore concert were kept waiting for nearly one hour after the time they were scheduled to be admitted to the Gym.

The incident occurred when a group of between 500 and 600 people who had been waiting on the line outside of the Gym from 8:30 PM until after 9:30 began rushing toward the just-opened door.

A group of between four and five males grabbed one of the student security guards and hit him, causing what were described as minor injuries. The door was then pulled open by the crowd which began rushing through.

During the rush, Patricia Spencer, a senior from Whitman College, was choked when her scarf got caught in the crowd behind her.

"My scarf was around my neck, and people were pulling on it," she said. "I felt like I couldn't breathe. It nearly choked me. It was a terrible experience."

Some people near her attempted to untangle the scarf, and eventually she was able to breathe. But she still required oxygen from the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps, whom she described as being "very helpful." She did not have so much praise for the Student Activities Board personnel.

"They did a terrible job," she said. "They didn't tell us what was going on. They kept saying, 'just a few more minutes, a few more minutes'... It was almost like they were teasing us."

"They were more interested in

collecting tickets than in people," she added. "There must be something that could be done in a situation like that. They could've at least opened one more door."

There is another door to the General Admission area of the Gym. When asked why they did not use that door, which is on the south side of the rampway, SAB Security Chief Tom Nielson replied that it was mostly for security reasons.

"The more entrances there are," he said, "the greater increase in the number of people sneaking in."

"The other entrance is on that part of the ramp which is near the ground," he added. "It can be jumped very easily."

Apparently, several people did manage to jump the open door's ramp, regardless of its distance from the ground. Nielson also claimed that the incident was not SAB security's fault, and stressed that it was the first such incident of the semester.

"There was a pregnant lady on the ramp, and we had to let her in," Nielson said. "Then there were a couple of guys looking for a fight. It was a panic situation."

Ron London, another member of the SAB security crew, was caught outside the closed door facing the crowd at one point. He claimed that he remained calm, and that so did the crowd, for the most part. When it came time to open the door, he told the crowd to "move back five feet." Soon after, the group of males allegedly attacked the unidentified SAB guard.

According to London, the whole incident lasted only about a minute and a half.

New Degree Requirements Proposed by Marcus

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

A new set of courses might be mandated for incoming freshmen next year if the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee adopts a proposal by Active Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus.

Marcus' memorandum about distribution requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences undergraduates degrees states that the class of 1981 should include at least four courses in arts and humanities from at least two different departments, four courses in the social and behavioral sciences from at least two different departments and four courses from physical sciences from at least two different departments.

According to the proposal for the class of 1983, incoming College of Arts and Sciences students will have to demonstrate "a minimum level of proficiency in mathematics by an appropriate SAT or other score, passing a specific portion of a diagnostic test during orientation, or completing an appropriate college mathematics course to be named jointly by various groups. Students, according to Marcus' proposal, will also have to demonstrate "proficiency in a language other than English by an appropriate SAT or other score by passing a specific portion of an achievement test administered for the purpose, or completing the equivalent of two semesters work at the intermediate level or above. This will be determined by a task force to be named jointly by the Curriculum Committee, the Arts and Sciences Council, and the vice

president for Liberal Studies Office, with representation from the departments of foreign language and literatures. Additionally, they will have to demonstrate proficiency in writing the English language, the proposal states.

Polity Commuter Senator Bill Harts who was present at the meeting, said that "the committee should have followed parliamentary procedure, there was no real structure to the meeting."

Harts argued against the undergraduate requirements, stating that "although there may be some good points to having (requirements) increased, I feel that it could be done in a much more sane fashion. They're rushing into this ass backwards, typical of Stony Brook. There should be student advisory panels in order to provide a voice in these decisions and open campus hearings," he said.

Harts said Marcus claimed to be trying to obtain student input, but was not successful in his attempts. Marcus replied that he and Harts had "basic philosophical differences, adding that since other schools around the country were adopting more rigid undergraduate requirements, a diploma from Stony Brook would lose importance if it did not do the same.

"This seems to be an unimaginative return to the pre-1960 requirements," said a graduate student in physics. "It is a reactionary return to old fraternity-style values." "The University should try to meet the pressing and problematic societal problems of the latter 1970s in a much more creative and valuable way to the students."

Polity Senate Takes No Action on FSA Seats

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The Polity Senate voted last night to request Faculty Student Association Secretary Joel Peskoff to divulge the name of the author of an amendment coming up before the FSA tonight that would take away the Senate's FSA member vote power.

Peskoff refused, citing confidentiality and the possible illegality of the Polity action.

Douglass College Senator Keith Scarmato accused Peskoff of engaging in "closed-door politics" and of being "anti-student." President Pro-tem Eric Weinstock, also an FSA Class A member, defended Peskoff but urged the Senate to ask other members of the FSA if they knew who proposed the amendment.

The original purpose of the special meeting was to consider a motion by Freshman Representative Frank Jackson to discuss and possibly veto the appointments by Polity President Gerry Manginelli, of the eight Class A members of the FSA. A Class A member votes for the FSA Board of Directors and is empowered to vote on bylaw changes.

However, Peskoff's seat was the only one considered and the motion to veto his appointment was defeated, 10-11-3.

In a written statement, Jackson said "once again we have met and once again the issues were sidestepped and not dealt with. We have again not represented anyone but the small group that runs Polity."

Jackson voted against Peskoff's appointment on the grounds that Peskoff voted for changing the freshman



POLITY SENATORS debate several motions about Faculty Student Association representatives at a special meeting last night.

representative's seat on the Food Quality Control Committee to one person appointed by the Polity.

Manginelli voiced his support for Senate veto power throughout the meeting, saying that he remembered presidential abuses when he was a senator.

Commuter Senator William Harts chaired the discussion, after both Polity Vice President Bill Keller

and Weinstock left because they were among the eight members being considered, therefore causing a conflict of interest.

Harts said that the Senate acted "irresponsibly" by not considering all the motions offered.

Peskoff said the amendment wouldn't pass the FSA anyway.

News Briefs

Syrians Complete Occupation

Massive Syrian armored forces swept into Sidon and Tripoli yesterday to complete their occupation of Lebanon on the eve of its independence day.

They were greeted by shouts of joy and wild shooting into the air. "It's great," shouted a bearded Lebanese civilian riding down Tripoli's main avenue on a Syrian tank. "It's over, it's been bang, bang and death for almost two years."

Tripoli children, whose city 60 miles north of Beirut has been besieged by Christians since summer, clambered over the Syrian tanks and trucks in a carnival atmosphere. Thousands of rounds of ammunition popped into the air in a traditional Lebanese display.

President Elias Sarkis said later in an speech broadcast nationwide that Syria's "fraternal intervention" will end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will to live together as a nation and share the same destiny."

Gandhi Gains More Power

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India won a mandate from the ruling Congress party to continue her tough emergency program as the party's youth wing called for a cultural revolution to be led by her politically active son.

The twin developments, coupled with Parliament's overhaul of the country's constitution two weeks ago and the recent decision to postpone national elections, served as firm indicators that Gandhi would further tighten her rule on India's 610 million people.

At the same time, the 59-year-old prime minister disclosed that she aims to extend her tough policies to the economic sphere, with controls over both incomes and prices.

Radioactivity Over U.S.

The leading edge of an immense mass of airborne radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion moved out over the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, leaving traces of increased radioactivity, according to federal monitors.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the traces of residual radiation recorded so far were insignificant, and he added: "We expect some increase in ground level radiation in coming weeks, but we don't expect it to be of serious consequence."

Although the radioactive mass has left the American atmosphere, it will take several weeks for much of the radioactive debris to settle to the ground, he explained.

The minute increases in ground level radiation were recorded at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Phoenix, Arizona EPA said.

The radiation carried along by high altitude winds, had broken into three distinct clouds before reaching the Atlantic coast, EPA said. One cloud passed over Washington, another over North Carolina, and the third was spread over the Southeast as far south as Louisiana.

Soviets Develop Microwaves

A newly declassified U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency report says extensive Soviet research into microwaves might lead to methods of causing disoriented human behavior, nerve disorders or even heart attacks.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," says the report, based on an analysis of experiments conducted in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Microwave beams are the electronic basis of radar and are widely used for relaying long-distance telephone calls. Other common sources of microwaves include television transmitters. The report made no direct mention of the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where despite strong American protests the radiation continues, though at reduced levels.

Beame Confers With Carter

Mayor Abraham Beame conferred with representatives of President Gerald Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday in an effort to help New York City avoid possible bankruptcy.

A court ruling that a key \$1.6 billion segment of the city's recovery program was unconstitutional touched off an urgent series of new rescue moves on the city, state and federal level.

The mayor was just back from Jerusalem, where he left a one-word prayer, "Help!", tucked in a chink of the Walling Wall - the ancient site where Jews go to pray and to slip pieces of paper bearing their prayers between the stone blocks of the temple wall.

Beame admitted there was no solution in sight yet to his city's fiscal troubles, but he ruled out new taxes or further large-scale cuts in services.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Notice

This is the last issue of Statesman until Wednesday December 1. We would like to wish each of you a happy Thanksgiving.

35 SUNY Trustees Vote Tomorrow On Third World Caucus Seating

By DAVID M. RAZLER and EDWARD HORWITZ

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York will vote tomorrow on whether or not to seat 10 "third world delegates" as full voting members of the Students Assembly, or whether to adopt one of the compromise plans put forward by Assembly President Frank Jackalone.

Jackalone said last night that he did not expect the original motion to pass, however he was hopeful that one of the measures he had discussed with the trustees over the past few days would be approved.

The third world caucus was approved by the Student Assembly delegates two years ago and seated at the last SA executive meeting. The 10 delegates were chosen by a council of representatives from each campus' Black Student Union or similar organization. According to Jackalone, the original motion creating the caucus was passed to provide "people of color" proper representation. He defined "color" as meaning blacks, hispanics and native Americans. Although the SA executives approved the bylaw change, it must now be approved by the trustees, which must approve all changes in the bylaws of the student organization which the board created.

Board Chairwoman Elizabeth Moore said that she would not vote for the bylaw change in its present form. "I think there are problems about the constitutionality of a special group being represented," she said. When asked if she thought that the change would be accepted by the board, she said that the board "won't do something that's not constitutional."

Moore said that something should be done for minorities, but a constitutional method must be found. "The important point is that minorities aren't being accurately represented," she said, adding that she will favor a legal change. "I am

very hopeful that we will find an excellent way to solve this problem."

Moore referred to the "Reihan Report," a study done of the legalities of the caucus for Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs Walter Reihan. The report stated that the caucus would be illegal under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution in the same way that segregation was found illegal under the "Brown vs. Board of Education" of Topeka, Kansas. The Brown decision stated that a state agency cannot give money to a governmentally established organization which discriminates on the basis of race.

Jackalone added that one of the reasons that the board would not accept the document was the threat of a lawsuit by the Stony Brook Polity. Polity has been one of the few student governments in the statewide organization to vote against the caucus. When the caucus was seated in the SA's sister organization, the Student Association of the State University, the Polity Senate voted to withdraw on the grounds that the organization was racist.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that he agrees with Moore that the bylaw change is unconstitutional, but something should be done to increase the minority student representation. "I hope to find an amicable solution to the problem that will be constitutional," he said. Jackalone said that some of the proposed compromises include the creation of a separate Third World Association to advise the trustees, or the elimination of the caucus' voting power, giving it only an advisory status.

The meeting will be held in New York City. Jackalone will attend as a non-voting student representative, a position created two years ago by a state legislature resolution.

Hotline Finds Lights Lacking

Almost all of the lights between the Library and Roth Quad are not working, with some of the areas left in total darkness, according to a survey conducted by members of the Polity Hotline.

Last week the Hotline members, lead by Assistant Supervisor Marty Stark, found that 388 campus lights on walkways and roadways were out.

Stark called the area near the Lecture Center "notorious for being dangerous." Lights in the area have not been fully operational for at least three years, he said. Currently, the University is testing two new vandal-proof lighting fixtures in the area, however several other missing lights have not been replaced.

Stark said that five surveyors took about four hours each to cover the entire main campus. He said that the surveys are made both to provide the University with specific information on which lights need repair, and to provide

evidence if the University is ever sued for negligence in providing proper illumination of roadways or walkways.

The vandal-proof fixtures "have not proven successful," Stark said, adding that on the

night that the path was surveyed, both units were not working. One of the major problems with keeping the path lights working has been vandalism, according to Stark.

—Lawrence Riggs



MARTY STARK

Statesman/Don Fall

Regents to Ask for TAP Cut

The State Board of Regents will ask the legislature to make substantial cuts in aid to financially independent college students with no dependents.

The board said the idea is to base aid on a student's income, not that of his

parents. The change in the Tuition Assistance Program would force independent persons to use more of their own money for tuition costs.

Under the plan, for example, an emancipated student with a \$6,000 income attending an independent college would get \$788 in

TAP money. Those students now receive \$1,389.

At state and New York City universities, such students would get \$100, instead of the \$639 now available. The proposed legislation would also consider all students over age 35 to be emancipated.

Watson Attacks Research Critics

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Nobel Prize-winning scientist James Watson, discoverer of the double helix structure of DNA, spoke to a packed Lecture Center audience about the relative safety of genetic experiments.

The 53-year-old geneticist walked up to the podium and explained the events leading up to the lecture. "The New York Times printed an article entitled 'New Strains of Life or Death,'" Watson said. "It pointed out the potential dangers of experiments with transplanting DNA of one species into another, how the world may be done in by one of these new creations," he added. "Well, that article at best was crap."

Watson told a story about a scientist who called him up about a plan to develop an oil-eating bacterium. "She was worried that these bacterium would get into the Texas oil wells, eat up the world's oil supply and we'd all die," he said laughing.

Most of the talk was a systematic attack on those attempting to regulate genetic research, with some background on DNA experimentation.

"About four years ago," Watson said, "scientists discovered that certain enzymes cut up the DNA molecules that make up the genes. These pieces of genes would have ends that were called 'sticky' because they could attach onto other genes. Now we could put viral DNA into bacteria or transplant human DNA onto bacterial DNA or from one species of eucaryote (higher organism) onto another's DNA."

Watson challenged the opinions of many scientists as well as "members of the press out to win the Pulitzer Prize" that recombinant DNA experiments create a "Brave New World" in which genetic diseases could be

cured by transplanting DNA from one organism into another. Others, he added, were also over-concerned that transplanting genetic material would provide information for the production of poisonous bacteria. He said that bacterial warfare was already advanced enough and that botulism or anthrax could be used "to wipe out Denmark, or maybe Los Angeles."

He accused these critics of not knowing enough about genetics. "Dr. Tom Cavileri [who wrote the Times article] was cited as a member of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute and a member of the faculty of Cornell University Medical College's Biochemistry Department, but what they didn't mention was that he tried to prove for four years that DNA was four-stranded," he said. "To the Times," he said, "one scientist is as good as another."

Last year, Watson was named to a subcommittee of a national science organization studying the possible danger of recombinant experiments. He said that their meetings had too few authorities and too many members of the press. "We came up with a document calling for regulations on recombinant experiments," Watson said. "I made a terrible mistake and put my name on the document."

"It says we should refrain from playing with viral DNA because of the possibility of transplanting a cancer-causing gene into bacteria and spreading a wave of new cancer. The members of this committee, in a press conference, drew analogies with the A-bomb and I didn't see any real dangers," he said.

Watson drew a parallel between the recombination of genetic material and its possible effects with those of normal human reproduction. "Sometimes we might



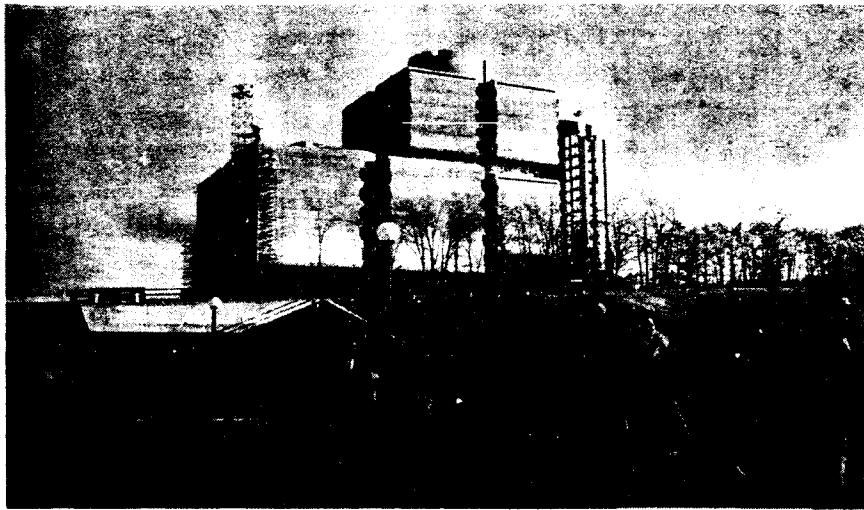
JAMES WATSON

create a monster from these experiments, but some children are monsters," he said. "Out of sex you get something new, so they should ban sex if they are going to ban these experiments."

Getting off his immediate subject Watson said we put too much importance to awards. "You shouldn't have someone speak just because they won a Nobel Prize," he said. "They may have done something important 20 years ago and may have been senile for many years."

He followed his 75-minute talk with a short question and answer period. But the only question was asked by a student who wanted to know why Watson put his name to a document against nuclear power plants when he accused other scientists of stepping out of their fields.

Watson said that his major fear of nuclear energy is the possibility of nuclear blackmail. "I can't see going into a plutonium economy," he said. "I can't be happy seeing Teamsters carrying plutonium."



Photos by Jack Darginsky

16 Thousand Tour HSC

"It was perhaps the single most important example of campus-community interaction," said University Relations Director Dave Woods about Saturday's Health Science Center Open House.

The Clinical Sciences Tower, the first segment of the HSC, was officially opened to the public which was invited to tour the facilities, listen to lectures, and take part in demonstrations presented by all six HSC departments.

And they came in numbers beyond anyone's expectations. "It's almost impossible to estimate how many people would show up in advance," Wood said. "Some talked about 2,000 or 3,000 people coming, and my own estimate was about 10,000. But at least 16,000 came and some people estimated that as many as 20,000 showed. It disappointed me that Security had to turn at least 2,000 people away at south P-lot late in the day."

Woods explained that he was impressed with the cooperation between various members of the HSC schools and members of the regular campus. "This open house showed that the whole interdisciplinary idea of the HSC is a very viable one," Woods said. "So many people from different departments of the HSC and offices like University Relations and the President's Office, Security, Maintenance, the Physical Plant worked together to make the day a success, said Woods."

Woods said that the people, many of whom were from Nassau County, showed a tremendous respect for the building, producing a very small amount of litter. Many had to wait on long lines for tours of the tower, but according to Woods, everyone around, including the Dean of the Allied Health Professions School and University President John Toll's wife, helped in giving tower tours when the wait became very

long. Because the program had to take place on a weekend, few students participated, said Woods. He and members of the HSC agreed that "at least the tower tour portion of the program would be run again sometime after the holidays, so that more students could take part."

Late in the day, because of the darkness and the dangers associated with the massive construction site, Woods was informed by Security and Fire Safety Department members that the tours would have to end. Woods estimated that about 2,000 people were turned away as they tried to enter South P-lot.

Although that lot is usually deserted on weekends, Saturday saw it filled fuller than it is during the week. Campus buses were shifted to run directly from the lot to the Megastructure every few minutes.

—Robert Gatsoff



THE HSC BUILDING was filled with tourists Saturday, who came to see the building, its laboratories and the view from 18 stories above Long Island.



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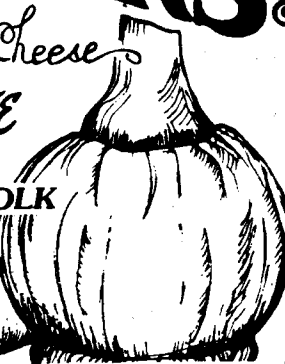
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Wanted: Student Input

All of the hard-fought reforms in academic requirements which students of the University have fought for since its creation could be lost if the Curriculum Committee is allowed to continue setting course requirements without a strong student input.

Robert Marcus' recent proposals to this committee point out just how far from reality the administrators of this institution can get. Marcus states that because other universities are requiring more mandatory courses of their students, that Stony Brook must readopt policies that it dropped years ago, policies which strictly outlined which courses a student had to take to graduate.

To answer Marcus' claim that this will lead to giving a person a better rounded education, we must state that we students

are responsible adults, quite able to select what areas we want to study to round out our own educations.

Marcus' proposal that admission standards mandating that a student have several years of background in a foreign language will bar students from Stony Brook whose school districts have eliminated their language programs because of the state of the economy. It is one thing to mandate a full comprehensive knowledge of English, but quite another to demand a knowledge of something that an applicant may be given no chance to study.

In short, we see an all-powerful policy setting group so removed from the student body that it can no longer help this University do what it is supposed to—help students learn.

We call upon University President John Toll to appoint students to this and similar committees along with members of the faculty who are primarily teachers and not writers or researchers. We also call upon him to help mandate that these representatives be given a real voice in the committee's decision-making process, not just as tokens appointed solely to give added validity to the committee's decisions.

We also call upon him to give the power to appoint these representatives to the Graduate Student Organization and Polity, not to the same administration members who make up the rest of the committees. Only if these measures are adopted will we once again have any hope of seeing measures which help students, passed.

Stipends Outrageous

To the Editor:

I am outraged by Mark Minasi's proposal to give stipends to various Polity officers. What right do they have to take money of fellow students which is supposed to be used for activities that are in the best interest of the general campus population? They complain about "hidden costs." These people knew full well what they were getting into when they told us they were "dedicated public servants" at election time. They are not new to Stony Brook or Polity. And if for some strange reason they didn't realize these "hidden costs," they are free to step down. The world would not collapse.

Stipending would lead to a number of problems. Not the least of which would be a greater incentive to use dirty tricks while campaigning. But Mr. Minasi realizes this. What he also realizes is that as a side benefit he would control the amount of money others, such as Statesman and WUSB officials, would get. Wouldn't it be nice to have the campus media "in your pocket," Mr. Minasi? To say nothing of the Polity Senate and Council.

Now let's take a look at the figures. If you worked your five to seven hours a week, you would be getting paid \$5.36 and \$7.50 per hour—not bad for a volunteer.

If you really wanted a fair system of collecting monies owed you, why not show a receipt each time you spend money. Of course, under this system you wouldn't receive a salary.

You see, Mr. Minasi, Polity is not simply another business. It controls my money, money which is supposed to make my life here at Stony Brook an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. When someone tries to do something else with that money—I resent it. I damn well resent it. If you think it's only a business, maybe you shouldn't be there.

Larry Landman

Somewhere Is Nowhere

To the Editor:

When you don't know what to do with your life, when you become depressed about the value of school, and you're wondering what you're doing up at 5 AM cramming again, I can tell you where not to go. Don't go to the Bridge to Somewhere. Oh yes, they will listen and nod accordingly. But as far as help, they are at quite a loss when it comes to advice and suggestions. Next, do not try your general academic advisor. After waiting an hour to see her, you will get the royal rush because "there are other students waiting outside you know." What am I, then? Besides, you're supposed to lay it on them. No questions asked. If I knew what to take next semester and what

to major in I wouldn't be there in the first place. They will answer questions and if you really are nice and feign academic direction they will even suggest something. Lastly, do not try career counseling. It's run a little less hectically as far as appointments go, but it's really useless to the average student. That's the place to go when you've got your shit together and want to catalogue browse. This is not help, this pseudo-counseling. If you don't know what you want to major in, are confused by tiny catalogue course descriptions and suspect you might be wasting your time, Stony Brook will see to it that you actually are.

At a university of this size with such a large amount of students who take their futures very seriously, I find it rather embarrassing that this school does not have a more available and appropriate counseling department. High schools on the island and in the city spew thousands of pre-this and pre-that into what is merely a large strainer. Those of us who have fallen through the mesh of that great introductory course filtering device are left on our asses. Here is where some schools assume responsibility for their students with cums under 3.5, offering them counseling, even advertise it, not hide it away in a building where you must go up to the third floor to get to the second. Here is where Stony Brook once again reminds you that you better be all for yourself because there ain't no one for you.

Annette Farber

Dear John

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Dr. Toll:

You may already be aware that Soundings, the University's yearly literary/art journal, has come full circle in terms of both its budget and popular support. Such a

publication, devoted solely to the creative works of students, faculty, staff and community, is surely crucial in promoting an atmosphere of intellectual and aesthetic development. Yet we, the editors, find ourselves faced with a two-fold problem. And we could use your help.

First, we are trying to solicit quality submissions. Since we cannot pull well-crafted and meaningful works out of the air, we are trying to publicize Soundings more than it has been in the past. A general awareness of the magazine should help bring in talented writers and artists. The University community should know that a quality magazine naturally depends on the quality of submissions.

Second comes the area that you and the entire Administration can help us in. Soundings has, in the past, been funded solely by the undergraduate activity fee—yet it accepts the work of, and is distributed to, everyone: undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff and community. In addition, when the Polity Senate met last Spring, it chose to remain ignorant of the importance of such a publication in as large a University as this. Thus, we will be lucky if we can meet printing costs this year—printing costs for 6,000 64-page issues, that is, or one per 2.83 students.

These are not encouraging statistics for a journal that has previously been sent to University libraries across the country. In fact, we have such requests from about twenty campuses—but are unable to comply because we cannot afford postage.

President Toll, the Soundings '77 staff believes you can help in this unfortunate situation. First, you can help dispel misinformation

about Soundings. We publish prose, poetry, criticism, essays, graphics and black and white photos. And, up to and including this issue, we distribute yearly, in late April or May.

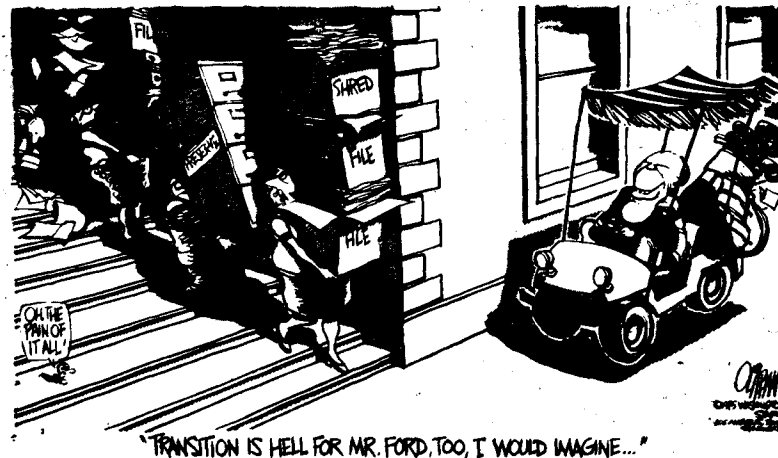
And you can help in a more concrete way. We would like to set up a subscription to Soundings for Administrative and Library staff (and any other), and faculty. The charge per issue would be minimal, perhaps \$1, but in quantity would help us revitalize Soundings into a substantial and worthwhile publication. It would also help to send Soundings to those Universities that enjoy stocking it on their shelves, and so restore its reputation as a fine product of Stony Brook imagination.

Up till now, Soundings, which once printed issues well over 100 pages of excellent work, has been trapped in a vicious cycle. Before we can get more money we have to increase student participation; but before we can attract more student (and other) submissions, we have to be able to spruce up the magazine itself. The situation must be remedied quickly. We would like to have subscriptions begin this year. Could we work together to develop a roster of patrons? In addition, we hope to make Soundings a semi-annual journal, beginning next year. This should help greatly in terms of both finances and recognition, and it will serve the students doubly well.

Please contact us as soon as possible. We would greatly appreciate your help and the support of your staff. We hope to guarantee subscribers (indeed all readers) an enjoyable adventure into the creative life along with a prompt delivery of the latest Soundings.

Staff, Soundings '77

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NEEDED FOR 76-77**

Petitioning began Wed. Nov. 17 and closes Wed. Nov. 24

ELECTION WED. DEC. 8

Information and forms available

Rm 258 Union/Student Polity Office

COMMUTERS!

Due to reappointment (in the grand old tradition of "one man, one vote") and apathy in the grand old tradition of "you want to throw me out of the Senate for not showing up for any meetings? I don't care."), there are 6 Commuter Senator Positions OPEN! Petitions may be picked up at Polity starting today. (If Statesman is out on time that's Wed. Nov. 15, 1976.

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will be having a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 PM in the Stony Brook Union Rm 236. Budget will be discussed. Also future entertainment and governmental organization.

**There will be a
B.S.U. Senate Money
Appropriation Meet-
ing.**

**DATE: Tuesday
Nov. 23rd**

**PLACE: Union
Rm. 216**

**TIME: 7 PM
SHARP!**

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UNION RM 248

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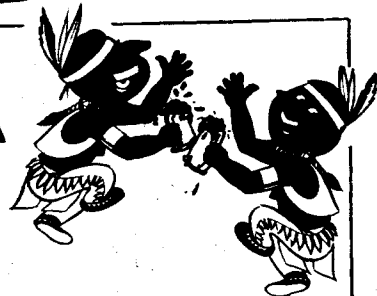
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cardozo Reaches Finals . . .

By ED KELLY

When Cardozo-A quarterback Doug Hanover took the field for the second half against Benedict E-0 in yesterday's semifinal game, he was smiling. It was an unlikely expression for a quarterback whose team had finished what was possibly their worst half of football during the entire season. His team had been outplayed defensively, and their offense had come to a complete stall. When Cardozo headed for the sideline at the end of the first half, they were lucky that E-0 was only leading 3-0 by virtue of a Mike Anastasiou field goal.

But, maybe Hanover could see what the second half would bring. Or, maybe he was just confident that his team could put things together and play the kind of football that got them into the playoffs. Either way, he was also smiling at the end of the game, after Todd Strachter and Neil Gottlieb hauled in touchdown passes to give Cardozo a 12-3 victory and a chance for two consecutive intramural championships when they meet Benedict B-1 in the grande finale today at 3:30 PM.

Cardozo turned the game around in the second half, as they controlled the ball and shut down the E-0 offense. E-0 however, may have sealed their own fate when they were called for a highly disputed pass interference penalty when Cardozo had the ball on the E-0 18 yard line.

"Our strategy was to bump the receivers for about five or six yards," said Anastasiou. "The referees called a horrendous interference call that brought the ball to the one yard line. They had four downs to score and when they did, it sort of



Statesman/Ed Schreier

CARDOZO A'S DOUG HANOVER shown previously threw for two touchdowns in yesterday's win over Benedict E-0.

broke our backs. It ruined the hopes of a lot of people on our team."

Cardozo Scores

It didn't take Cardozo four plays to score, however, as Hanover found Strachter in the end zone on second down for six points and the first touchdown against E-0 this season. And, it wasn't long, until Cardozo iced the game when Hanover scrambled around and hit the outstretched hands of Gottlieb on the one yard line for another touchdown.

E-0's strength in the first half relied mostly on their tight defense and ability to keep Cardozo out of good field position. Rob Gotlin's booming punts kept them well in their own territory throughout the half. But, E-0's defense could not hold off Hanover for the entire game, and their inability to score more than three points while they had the advantage, cost them the game and their second consecutive semifinal round defeat at the hands of Cardozo.

Interceptions Foil Jets

New York (AP)—Safety Prentice McCray returned interceptions of Joe Namath passes 63 and 55 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Steve Grogan threw three scoring tosses to give the New England Patriots a 38-24 victory over the New York Jets yesterday.

Grogan's touchdown passes of 15 yards to running back Andy Johnson and 17 to wide receiver Darryl Stingley came in a 61-second span late in the first period after a pair of New York fumbles and wiped out the Jets' 10-0 lead. He also threw a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pete Brock with 3:29 to play in the game.

After Namath replaced rookie starter Richard Todd with 2:12 to go in the first period, New England's secondary went to work, picking off five of Namath's passes.

McCray's 63-yard scoring run came with 4:42 to go in the first half. And after Namath hit Jerome Barkum with an 11-yard scoring strike late in the second period, McCray did it again, this time with his 55-yarder with 6:59 left in the third period.

Giants Drop 10th

Denver (AP)—Steve Ramsey fired first-half touchdown passes to wide receiver Haven Moses and tight end Riley Odoms and the Denver Broncos held off the New York Giants to post a 14-13 National Football League victory yesterday.

The victory boosted the Broncos' record to 7-4 and kept their slim playoff hopes alive. New York dropped to 1-10.

Ramsey tossed a four-yard TD pass to Moses to put Denver ahead barely six minutes into the game. He hit Odoms in the end zone on another four-yard pass early in the second quarter.

The Giants blocked a Denver punt in the closing seconds of the first half, and Jim Stienke scooped up the loose ball at the one-yard line and stepped into the end zone. It ended a string of 19 straight quarters in which the Giants had failed to score a touchdown. But Joe Danelo's extra point kick was blocked by Phil Olsen.

NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 32 Houston 16 . . . San Diego 34 Buffalo 13 . . . Cleveland 24 Tampa Bay 7 . . . Detroit 14 Chicago 10 . . . Atlanta 17 Dallas 10 . . . Oakland 26 Philadelphia 7 . . . Cincinnati 27 Kansas City 24 . . . Minnesota 17 Green Bay 10 . . . Los Angeles 23 San Francisco 3 . . . New Orleans 51 Seattle 27 . . . Washington 16 St. Louis 10.

Blazers, Lakers Win

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Guard Dave Twardzik led a balanced Portland attack yesterday as the Trail Blazers scored a 121-98 victory over the Braves.

Twardzik, hitting seven of nine field goal tries, scored 19 points. Six other Blazers also scored in double figures.

The victory was Portland's ninth straight without a defeat at its home Memorial Coliseum and the 15th home triumph in a row over two seasons.

Twardzik had 11 of his points in the first half as the Blazers built a 64-52 intermission lead. However, reserve forward Larry Steele was the big man with 12 points in a second quarter surge that put Portland into command.

The Blazers strung together eight points early in the third quarter for a 72-54 lead and had a streak of nine midway in the fourth quarter for a 102-79 lead that put the decision out of Buffalo's reach.

Center Bill Walton had 16 points and 19 rebounds for the Blazers, while guard Randy Smith paced the Braves with 15 points and nine assists.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to lead Los Angeles past New York. Abdul-Jabbar, who made 14 of 16 shots from the field, also contributed 15 rebounds.

NBA Scores

Portland 121 Buffalo 98 . . . Kansas City 106 Atlanta 83 . . . New Orleans 97 Cleveland 92 . . . Phoenix 101 Chicago 96 . . . Los Angeles 96 New York Nets 91 . . . Seattle 115 Milwaukee 106.

Bowl Game Matchups

Cotton Bowl: Maryland vs. Southwest Conference Champion . . . Sugar Bowl: Georgia vs. Pittsburgh . . . Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. USC . . . Orange Bowl: Ohio State vs. Nebraska or Colorado . . . Gator Bowl: Penn State vs. Notre Dame . . . Fiesta Bowl: Wyoming vs. Oklahoma . . . Liberty Bowl: Alabama vs. UCLA . . . Tangerine Bowl: Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young . . . Sun Bowl: Texas A&M vs. Florida . . . Peach Bowl: Kentucky vs. North Carolina . . . Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl: Texas Tech vs. opponent to be named.

. . . Versus B-1 in Rematch

By ED SCHREIER

It was a 10-0 game decided by two plays. For Benedict B-1, those two plays yesterday mean they will be in the finals for the second year in a row, while for Ammann A-1, it means the end of another season.

For A-1 the loss came right on the heels of their stunning upset win over the favored Benedict D-2



Statesman/Billy Berger

BENEDICT B-1's MIKE KASZUPSKI, throwing a block in a game earlier this season, caught the winning touchdown pass yesterday.

team, 19-15. Up until that game A-1 was a relatively unknown team. They weren't unknown, however, after the win over D-2, and for at least the first half A-1 looked as if they could go right up into the finals. They staled the usually highly potent B-1 offense to a 0-0 score at the half.

B-1, who beat James D-3, 9-3, in the quarter finals Friday, their entire offense came from their first play from scrimmage in the second half. Mike Kuzupski, who had just intercepted a Tom Borgeson pass, ran a post pattern and quarterback Paul Rothman threw a perfect pass for the score.

The touchdown, however, didn't secure the win for B-1, because against D-2, Ammann had come from behind twice. Borgeson however didn't have much time to throw because Charlie Silk and Terry Baklas were providing a strong rush. And it was Baklas in fact, who sealed the victory for B-1 with a deflection of a Borgeson pass and then diving to catch the battered ball. "I just saw the ball floating in the air and I caught it," Baklas said. "It was a great play," said receiver Steve Flashner. "It was the kind of play you don't mind giving the ball up for." Baklas' interception took the starch out of A-1. It also led to a field goal by Andy Lerner that gave the win to B-1.

In the quarterfinals last year, B-1 defeated A-1, 20-6. In the finals last year Cardozo defeated B-1 in sudden death by the length of a foot. The B-1 team is virtually the same as last year. They remember. "We want revenge," Baklas said. "There's no way we'll be stopped tomorrow."

B-1 is going to have their chance at revenge, while A-1 just barely missed at theirs.

Lee: Something to Offer Besides Swimming Titles

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the state of the Athletic Department.

Ken Lee does not hold a doctorate in psychology, but he knows about people. In his 40 years of life, he has seen a lot of the world. He has seen it from two different perspectives.

Just last year, Lee was doing what he liked best in the world—coaching a team. Now he is looking for a steady income to provide for his wife and two children. After 11 years as swimming coach at Stony Brook, Lee was denied tenure.

There are petitions being circulated by members of the team, and in a month 3,100 signatures have been secured demanding Lee's reinstatement. If all

STU SAKS

3,100 approached Lee tomorrow and wanted to talk to him—about anything—he'd find the time. He'd treat them as if they were all his close friend. And they'd probably walk away fulfilled. "I don't know why I was fired," Lee says. "I was never told."

He was informed by University President John Toll in May of 1975 that he had one more year remaining as a member of the faculty.

Controversial

Lee said his chances for tenure would have been improved had he not been controversial. "I had a chance to sit back and relax and get tenure," he said. Nothing could have been so drastically opposed to Lee's way of being.

In 1975, when one of his swimmers, Leah Holland, qualified for the Women's Nationals in Arizona, Lee, despite not having a sufficient budget to send

Holland and the required chaperone, found a way to raise the money. "Any swimmer who did that [qualified for a national competition] had to go," Lee said.

Lee used money raised in a swim-a-thon, that's advertised purpose was to raise money for a handicapped swimming program. Over \$1,000 of the money raised went in that direction, but \$750 was used to send Holland and Lee to the Nationals. And when the headline appeared in Statesman, "Swim-a-Thon Money May Send Two to Arizona," and damaging quotations Lee said in jest were unedited from the story, many pledges were not fulfilled.

"I was interviewed...and said some things I never should have said. What the reporter wrote, I did say. It was a mistake. I learned from it," Lee said, trying not to offend.

"I have a tremendous interest in students," Lee said. "If I didn't have that involvement, I wouldn't be a good coach. I couldn't sit on my ass and take things easy."

Last November, Lee appealed his initial tenure denial. "I contacted a few more people to send in more letters of recommendation," he said. His file of recommendations must have been enormous.

"He was not only a good coach," said graduate student Bob Guss, who was a member of the Stony Brook swim team for four years. "He was a friend. He was everybody's friend. If you have a problem, one person that can be counted on is Coach Lee. He always had open arms for everybody."

Lee knows what it means when



Smithtown News Photo

KEN LEE and a group of young swimmers at the Stony Brook School.

somebody needs help. He once needed help.

Lee spent 1973, the year his tenure request was up, in Veteran's Hospital in East Northport—a mental institution, which he calls, "the greatest haven in the world."

His voluntary stay there, Lee said, "was the best thing I ever did in my life." And he is not hesitant to talk about it.

"People say I shouldn't divulge it," he said, "but I got more out of being ill than five years of college."

"I can almost sense in people if they are having some kind of problem. I think counseling is so important to the students. I've run into more people who have had tremendous emotional problems. I've worked with them and their doctors in trying to ease their situations."

Although Lee was a winning coach, leading his team to two straight Metropolitan Division II titles, he feels that the way he relates to his swimmers and students is his best coaching quality. And he attributes this to his stay at East Northport. "If I could keep somebody from going through the same hell I went through," he said, "I think I could make a tremendous contribution at a very cheap price."

For now, though, Lee must make money where he can. "Being the age that I am [40]," he said, "there are no jobs." Lee has had a total of 16 years teaching experience and by Union regulations, commands a proportionate salary. So he bought a truck and has begun cleaning yards, doing tree work, and landscaping. More recently, he has worked at the Stony Brook School teaching swimming to children 7-17 and adult non-swimmers. "I'm starting in a hole and trying to make a dollar," Lee said. "I work most every

day [from 8AM till 11PM]. If I don't find a job, I'm usually looking."

Lee said that his stay in the hospital has made his current economic situation more easy to accept. "I went through a complete change in attitude in how to live one's life," he said. "I found that I could live without the so-called important things. I call it the garbage of life; it didn't matter much."

When Lee left in May, the line for a full-time swimming coach was removed. "The cuts have hurt us drastically, yes," said Athletic Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde.

Budde replaced Lee with Barry Fox, who is employed as a part-time coach. He will receive a salary as swimming coach, but will not be given classes to teach. Fox was assistant coach the last two years.

"Barry's like one of the kids," said Greg Austin, a sophomore who holds three individual and shares two relay records. "There's no father image. It's hard to see him as an authority."

According to co-captain Gregg Mills the petition will go through the same steps as the tenure process: to the tenured faculty in the physical education department, to the Policy and Planning Committee, and finally to Toll. "Any try is worth it," Mills said.

Any effort to help Ken Lee now probably couldn't even come close to the help he has given so many people at Stony Brook. In the time he spent at Stony Brook, he might have gotten on some people's bad side, and perhaps that was because he thought more about his students than he did of retaining his job. "It doesn't make any difference what anybody thinks of me," he says, "it's what I think of myself. And I think pretty good of myself right now." At least 3,100 people feel the same way.

A-1 Breaks Shutout Spree; Remains in Soccer Finals

The noise and crowd of the intramural football playoffs overshadowed Field No. 1 yesterday where Langmuir A-3 and Douglass A competed in the intramural soccer tournament. Langmuir, winner of the losers bracket, defeated previously undefeated and unscored Frederick Douglass A, 1-0 to force a final game today to decide the intramural soccer championship.

The game was marked by physical play as Greg Edwards of Douglass was warned numerous times by the referees because of unsportsmanlike conduct. When the game was scoreless late in the second period, it looked like penalty kicks would decide the contest. The brother tandem of Ricky and Ralph Sabatino at fullback for A-3, allowed very full shots on goal. And goaltender Steve "Puppy" Sokoloff, turned away all scoring opportunities. On the other end, Tom Zopojeski of Douglass, was also having a fine day in goal. His day however, was ruined when A-3 midfielders Chris Naso, Ben Berkowitz and Keith Weintraub put on a spree of shots. One of them went in, when Oscar Tanco threw in a long ball directly into the goal for the 1-0 victory.

"We have a spread out scoring

attack," said Douglass Captain Mitch Ruffman. "We are a defensive team. Before today's game we had five straight shutouts."

But all the shutouts in the world won't get a team to the championships if they don't score. And so, it will be Langmuir A-3 in the championships today at 3 PM.

A-3 made it to the championship even though they lost their first game to O'Neill G-2. They went on a tear of nine straight wins, however, through the losers bracket to advance to the finals.

The losers bracket is all the teams that have one loss and only one loss, because if they lost twice they would be out of the playoffs. Thus the teams with one loss play in the losers bracket and the team with no losses plays in the winners bracket.

Douglass got into the playoffs by winning their first game of the season on tiebreakers over Langmuir A-1 and advanced to yesterday's game with four straight shutout victories. In the semifinals, they defeated Ammann C-1, 2-0. Ammann went down to the losers bracket to face Langmuir A-3, but lost 4-1 when David Vickers scored two goals and Rickey Halpert and Oscar Tanco added one each.

If you have a problem, one person that can be counted on is Coach Lee.

—Bob Guss