

Rockefeller's Service Held Today

Statesman

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Former Governor Credited With Building SUNY System

By MELISSA SPIELMAN
and MARK SCHUSSEL

With the death of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the University administration expressed its sympathy for a man who was partially responsible for the establishment of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

According to Director of University Relations David Woods, the development of Stony Brook began with the administration of Governor Averill Harriman, but the Rockefeller administration was responsible for the erection of the Stony Brook facility.

"He had a major role in carrying out the Heald Report" which was responsible for creating a new center in the State University system, Stony Brook, asserted Woods. In addition, Woods added, "The Muir Report which was carried out under the direction of Rockefeller resulted in the planning and development of the Health Sciences Center."

Woods said, "The building of the State University of New York was Rockefeller's greatest achievement," and "he took particular pride in Stony Brook's rise even before we reached adolescence."

Acting University President T.A. Pond said, "Nelson Rockefeller did many fine things for the State of New York. The finest thing he did, history will show, was the SUNY system. The finest part of that was Stony Brook."



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

New York (AP) — The body of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was cremated yesterday, a family spokesman said, a day before a private memorial service was scheduled at the Rockefeller estate overlooking the Hudson River.

Rockefeller's ashes will be buried today at the family cemetery at the Pocantico Hills estate, where he and his brothers and sister spent much of their childhood.

Rockefeller, who died Friday night at the age of 70, was cremated in Westchester County, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. The spokesman declined to be more specific about the site of the cremation.

Hugh Morrow, another family spokesman, said most of the family, including Rockefeller's brother David, had joined Rockefeller's wife, Happy, and his children at Pocantico Hills by Sunday.

David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, was in the Middle Eastern nation of Oman when he received word of Nelson's death less than three hours after it happened, said the first spokesman, and immediately headed for home.

A separate memorial service for family, friends and national and international leaders was scheduled for 11 AM Friday at the Riverside Church on Manhattan's Upper West Side, which was financed with the help of donations by Rockefeller's father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York Governor Hugh Carey said he intends to hold a tribute to Rockefeller at some future date in Albany.

Rockefeller served 15 years as governor of New York and two years as vice president under Gerald Ford.

It was originally announced that Rockefeller had died in his offices at Rockefeller Center. Later, however, family spokesman Morrow said that Rockefeller had been working on his art book at his desk at private offices on 13 West 54th Street when he collapsed.

Morrow said that only a security man and a chauffeur were with Rockefeller when he died. But another family spokesman, George Taylor, said yesterday that Megan Marshak, a researcher who was helping Rockefeller work on a series of art books, was working with Rockefeller when he collapsed.

Taylor said Miss Marshak — and not an "unidentified woman neighbor," as Morrow had said — had called the city's emergency number to report Rockefeller's heart attack. Miss Marshak lives nearby, at 25 West 54th Street.

Taylor also said Rockefeller collapsed at 11:15 PM, not at 10:15 PM, as Morrow had said. Taylor said Miss Marshak told the attending physician the wrong time, and he gave that wrong information to Morrow.

Alumnus Elected Polity Executive

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Denise Marino, who graduated from Stony Brook in 1977, is Polity's new Executive Director. Marino, who started her job today, was approved last week by the Polity Council and Vice President

for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

When former Executive Director Bill Camarda failed to have his contract renewed by the Council last December, this resulted in a month long search which ended with Marino's appointment.

Marino's job responsibilities include being Custodial and Disbursing Agent for the undergraduate student government. This job requires her to make sure Polity is adhering to guidelines set forth by the Chancellor's office pertaining to the disbursement of over \$650,000 worth of checks.

The Check and Disbursement Agent must also co-sign all Polity checks with Polity Treasurer Theresa Shanahan.

Other responsibilities of the Executive Director include research assistance and office management.

Research Skills

Polity President Keith Scarmato said he was impressed with both Marino's research skills and financial background. Marino, who has received 12 Stony Brook credits towards a PhD in political science, has been working in research during the last couple of years.

Marino said she has also acquired experience in obtaining research grants.

Marino obtained her new job by answering an advertisement placed by Polity in *Newsday's* Help Wanted section. Scarmato said the 28 year



BILL CAMARDA

Water Outage in H-Quad

By TABASSUM ZAKARIA

Residents of Langmuir and James Colleges found themselves without water for about seven hours Friday because of a break in a water pipe.

Water service was shut off at 10 AM and was not restored until 5 PM. By the time it was restored, however, many students were not around to enjoy it. "About 70 percent of the building is going home because of this," Langmuir Residence Hall Director (RHD) Rich Galente said.

The students who remained were unable to use the bathroom facilities, and had difficulty cooking

because of the water outage. "It's very irritating to have to get up and go to another building to go to the bathroom," Langmuir resident Pat Edwards said.

Many students, however, discovered innovative ways of coping with the situation. One hall in James used bottled water imported from Amman College, while a Langmuir resident found a more exotic solution. "I brushed my teeth this morning with orange juice," he said.

The break in the water pipe occurred in front of Langmuir College outside H Quad Director Mike Bruno's apartment. Bruno's

(Continued on page 5)

old was chosen out of a group of about 40 applicants who answered advertisements in *Newsday* and *The New York Times*. The Executive Director is "quite surprised" that she was chosen but was pleased. Marino said, "Student government is an important part of the University."

International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield yesterday in the city's worst violence in months. At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded.

Crisis
The street warfare exploded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour

Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

Puebla, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II, after urging the clergy to be "spiritual guides" rather than "social leaders," drove to Puebla yesterday to his meeting with 250 Latin American bishops.

Vast throngs cheered him as his car inched along at a snail's pace from Mexico City 75 miles away.

Police flying over the Pope's motorcade in helicopters estimated that 10 million people gathered along the route.

National

West Lafayette, Ind. (AP) — Six inches of new snow covered the ground, but nothing except a pair of running shoes covered the winner of Purdue University's Annual Nude Olympics Saturday night.

The event, which started about a decade ago, is billed as "co-ed" but attracted only male participants this year.

About 200 spectators stood in 25 degree weather to watch one unidentified man run 25 miles in 2 1/4 hours around a track set up outside a campus dormitory.

Washington (AP) — Teng State and Local

New York (AP) — A woman who allegedly commandeered a jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard was jailed yesterday after being overpowered by an FBI agent as actor Theodore Bikel sang to calm his fellow passengers.

"It wasn't entertainment, it was therapy," said Bikel, who played guitar and sang during the 6 1/2 hours the jet was parked at Kennedy International Airport after arriving from Los Angeles.

The FBI said Irene McKinney, a 49 year old divorced mother of two described as distraught about her family and the Roman Catholic Church, commandeered the plane

because she wanted to preempt network television.

White Plains (AP) — Totalitarian governments have succeeded in destroying the role of the United Nations and this country as the world's primary keepers of peace, says Senator Daniel Moynihan, (D-N.Y.).

"The totalitarians now have a working majority and the institution United Nations responds increasingly to totalitarian norms," he told an audience of 500 law students, faculty and judges at the opening Saturday of the new Pace University law center

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The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

Judging

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

IRVIN MOLOTSKY, NY TIMES LI BUREAU CHIEF
MITCHELL FREEDMAN, NEWSDAY REPORTER
ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH, NEWSDAY DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR

Deadline March 15.

Winners will be announced

April 18.



Statesman/Jay Fader

Picture A Painting

ARTIST SHIRLEY GORELICK poses with Boris and Libby Ourlicht in front of a picture she drew of them. Gorelick's drawings will be on display from January 23 thru February 21 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Dental School Wins \$960,000 Grant

By MICHELE LEVRANT

The Warner-Lambert Company of Trenton, New Jersey has granted \$960,000 to Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine for research on Sialin, a possible deterrent to tooth decay. The study will be supervised by the Chairman of the Oral Biology and Pathology Department Israel Kleinberg, who isolated Sialin in saliva several years ago.

Warner-Lambert's Public

Relations Manager William Logan said that if Sialin is marketed it will be "quite an innovation, as it will be the first time any such substance is made available to put in foodstuffs to offset the tooth decay that is expedited by acid-forming carbohydrates." According to Logan, Sialin "buffers that action" of carbohydrates.

Sialin belongs to the chemical group known as peptides. According to Kleinberg, this fairly

new area of research is "emerging as a major industry."

Sialin research is easily accomplished in the lab, and society would benefit from such a product. Kleinberg cited the fact that Sialin can be synthesized "very cheaply" from protein sources such as fish.

The process entails breaking the fish down to amino acids and then recombining four of the acids to form Sialin. Such a procedure will

provide new jobs for those in the lab, and for the fishermen who, as Kleinberg explained, will catch the large supply of fish around Long Island.

"A Natural Thing"

Professor of Oral Biology and Pathology Thomas McNamara, who will be working with Kleinberg in the study, explained that Sialin is "a natural thing" that each individual produces. However, our large sugar consumption overruns its beneficial effect as a preventive measure against tooth decay. The new, synthetic product would simply supplement what people already produce naturally.

When asked how the contract between Warner-Lambert and Stony Brook originated McNamara explained that Warner-Lambert, along with "other companies who have dental products," or who supply such products to various industries, were interested in the benefits that Sialin synthesis could produce. McNamara, who was Director of Basic Research at the Dental Division of Warner-Lambert before coming to Stony Brook, introduced them to the possibility of using Sialin in their products. They, among other industries, continued to send representatives to meet with Stony Brook researchers Kleinberg and McNamara, and concluded that Stony Brook had the technology they wanted. Concurrently, those involved at Stony Brook, as McNamara described, resolved that Warner-Lambert, as opposed to the other companies they had met with, showed an "interest in pursuing the Sialin technology to its end."

McNamara explained that because Sialin is only in the initial phases of study, four steps of testing must necessarily be

(Continued on page 5)

Camarda Proud of Year and a Half

By CHRIS FAIRHALL
and ERIK L. KELLER

"I'm very proud I lasted a whole year and a half," said Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda about his not being rehired by Polity this year. Camarda will be leaving his post this week.

Camarda was not rehired into the \$10,500 per year job because he, "had been through a very trying year," and needed, "a break," Polity President Keith Scarmato said.

Denise Marino, a 1977 graduate of Stony Brook, will begin the post of Executive Director today. Camarda will remain for a few days to help orient Marino in her new job.

Last December, the Polity Council voted not to renew Camarda's contract as Executive Director. Scarmato said that Camarda did not have as great an expertise in financial affairs as the Polity Council would have liked.

The Executive Director's responsibilities are to assure that Polity financial transactions (\$650,000 annually) are run within rules of the Chancellor's

guidelines. Supervising day to day operation of Polity, implementing new procedures and assisting Polity in research are also duties of the post.

Camarda, often referred to as "the Polity historian," has been at the University since Fall 1973, and was instrumental in convincing the University administration to abolish the mandatory meal plan after fall 1976.

Previously, all freshman students and transfer students under 21 were required to be on the meal plan unless they commuted to the University.

Earning a B.A. in political science from the University in August 1977, Camarda was hired in July of 1977. According to former Polity Vice President Frank Jackson, he was hired because Camarda had the perspective of a student while being in an administrative position.

Jackson also said that Camarda and Vice-Treasurer Craig Kugler, "financially held Polity together last year." Last year, Polity had a \$50,000 debt for the beginning of



BILL CAMARDA

the academic year, which was nearly eliminated by the end of the year.

"I know I did everything I could to keep the place from totally falling apart," said Camarda, although he said, in agreeing with Scarmato, that his managerial skills left something to be desired.

Camarda, who has been at the University for six years said, "for a long time I felt that Stony Brook had a lot of potential," and he described himself as having a love/hate relationship with the University. He added that now he may take a vacation.

Students Lose 300 Parking Spaces

By ANDREA MONTAGUE

Work will begin next May on a new parking structure to be built on the site of the present Administration lot which will provide 1000 parking spaces for faculty, staff and visitors.

But students will lose the approximately 300 spaces in North P-lot when it is converted into a faculty-staff parking lot. Those who wish to use the parking structure will have to pay a fee of \$15 per semester, the same fee charged for the Health Science Center structure.

In a bulletin dated December 18, it was announced that as of the start of the spring semester, the administration lot would be converted into a paying visitor's lot, while North P-lot would become a faculty-staff lot; but both these decisions were later changed.

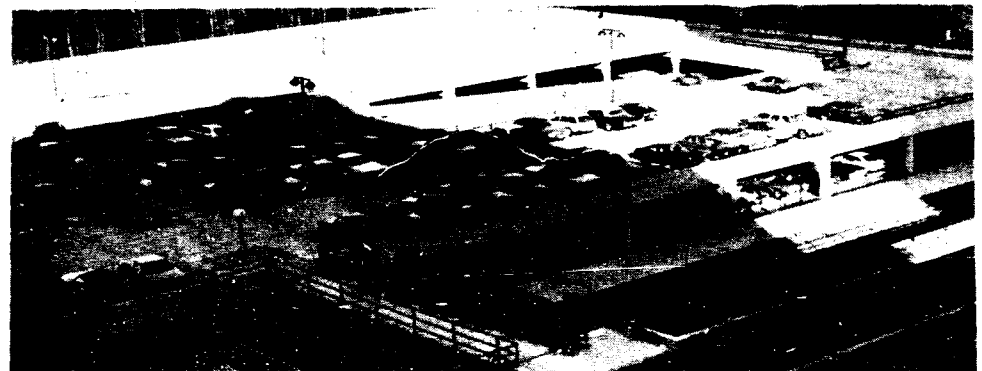
According to University Business Manager Robert Chason, it was decided that the New York State Dormitory Authority rather than the University, had jurisdiction over the visitors parking lot. It was then decided not to convert the administration lot at this time, but to delay any change until the start of construction on the parking facility. In addition, the conversion of North P-lot was delayed.

When asked what he thought about the elimination of the student spaces in North P-lot, one commuter said "it stinks". He pointed out

that, even though several hundred new spaces had been added in South P-lot, the loss of the spaces in North P-lot would hurt commuters because they would be unable to walk to classes. And with elimination of bus service after 6:30 transportation would be extremely difficult for those with late classes.

Although there are far more parking stickers given out than there are spaces available, there are no plans to create any more student parking spaces, although the construction of another

parking structure is planned in conjunction with the new University Hospital. Faculty members, too, will have a difficult time. Those who do not want, or cannot afford, to pay the \$15 parking fee will be forced to find another place to park, a difficulty after the elimination of the engineering parking lot last year. They will be able to use the North P-lot, but there may be many more who want to use it than there are spaces available. According to one spokesman, "It'll be tough around here."



Statesman/Peter Winston

A NEW PARKING STRUCTURE resembling this one currently in use at the Health Science Center, will be built on the site of the Administration parking lot.

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Pancake Cottage Gives Students \$\$\$

By JUDY STYSLACK

Jeff Gerle, owner of the Pancake Cottage in East Setauket, thought it would be a nice idea to give away some money to the students of Stony Brook.

It was a Holiday present to the students. "Everyone needs money around Christmas," said Gerle,

"and the students give business to me all year round, so why shouldn't I give something to them?" The Cash Giveaway was a drawing, held on Sunday December 15 and the prizes for first, second and third places were \$50, \$25 and \$15 respectively.

The First Prize winner was Jay Markowitz, who

could not be reached because he is working in Washington D.C. for the semester. But John Pang, his roommate, said that as they left Pancake Cottage that day they told the waitress, "Make sure we win the contest." Jay, according to his roommate, was very surprised when he found out that he had won first place. Pang said that they frequent Pancake Cottage and are very friendly with the waitresses.

Amazed

Wayne Goldman, the Second Prize winner, also goes to Pancake Cottage with his friends very often. The waitress told them about the contest and Goldman said that he was "Amazed. I didn't believe it," when he found out that he had won. His suitemates got the phone call from Pancake Cottage saying that Goldman had won their contest. "When they told me about it, I was in the hospital for a week with a stroke," joked Goldman. When asked what he did with the money, he replied, "I spent it."

Third Prize went to Doug Coleman who was at the drawing with his friends. He was the only winner who was present. In fact, his table pulled the names for the drawing. Coleman and his friends also go to Pancake Cottage frequently, and know many of the waitresses. Coleman said that he was "happy. I

needed the money," and that "we go there a lot. We like their food and the service."

Gerle said that the turnout for the drawing was large. When asked why he gave away the money he

replied, "I did it for the hell of it. The students give me a lot of their business." Next year he wants to hold another contest with more prizes. He might also sponsor a pancake eating contest.



WAYNE GOLDMAN

Students Endure Water Outage

(Continued from page 1) apartment and areas of the basement were flooded but only two rugs were damaged before custodians were able to clean up. "It was like a Red Cross situation; everybody came and helped," Galente said. The Department of Facility Operations received the call for help at 11 AM. According to supervisor Bill

McKenna, five men were sent to repair the damage.

Never Installed

A water pipe break is a common occurrence on campus, according to McKenna, because "service pipes were never installed properly."

Director of Facility Operations Kevin Jones said that the break was caused by heavy rains.

SB Studies Cavities

(Continued from page 3) completed. The introductory phase involves analysis of the substance in test tubes. Once there is evidence of the product's worth, research is expanded to animal testing. This is followed by the more in-depth toxicity tests performed on animals. Altogether, three different animal species must undergo numerous tests for a minimum of two years. Upon their completion, the last phase, that is clinical or human tests, must be conducted. Researchers must demonstrate to the government "that no side effects will be produced in individuals before the product can be marketed. McNamara pointed out that, considering all the

research that must be conducted, six years is a relatively short period of time.

All of those who are involved in the study are optimistic about its outcome. That this will open the door to other areas of research seems likely. The current contract with Warner-Lambert includes plans for Kleinberg to conduct other research with peptides, such as looking at their affects on other oral diseases, and also on systemic or body diseases such as cancer. The money that is paid by Warner-Lambert will go to the dental school; however, if Sialin is made a commercial product, Kleinberg will receive some percentage of royalties.

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Remembering Rocky

With the death of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller Friday night, a few remarks are appropriate.

Without him, Stony Brook would not be where it is today. Although the State University of New York system — originally a chain of small upstate teachers' colleges — began to grow under former Governor Averill Harriman in 1948, it was Rockefeller who brought it to the position of national prominence it enjoys today. He wanted the State University Center on Long Island to become "the Berkeley of the East," i.e., a top flight research institution that is part of a public education system.

Twenty years later his dream has not been completely fulfilled. Although Stony Brook has one of the best Physics Departments in the country, many other goals outlined in the Master Plan have not been met; enrollment is not as high as predicted, a high attrition rate exists among undergraduates and the University cannot attract enough first-rate professors and graduate students to compete with the best schools in the country.

Rockefeller tried to do too much too fast. It took Berkeley 110 years to achieve its status. New York nearly went broke from paying the debts that piled up from all his statewide construction projects. The administration of Governor Hugh Carey has had to cope with that and make some very tough decisions, including the cancellation and postponement of many Stony Brook construction projects.

Nevertheless, Rockefeller should be remembered for what he did do; laying the groundwork for one of the best and least expensive public university systems in the world. That was the best thing he did in his 16 years as governor.

Depression Months

One of Stony Brook's most famous FUBARs is the heat and hot water outage. Occurring on the average of once every three weeks or so at worst, damn near every resident student at one time or another has gone through this ordeal.

Since the outages usually occur on weekends, a good many students decide to go home. (This, incidentally does nothing to reverse the "suitcase school" trend that Stony Brook has acquired through the years.) Those left behind go to other buildings to take showers or face the prospect of smelling, while they freeze in their rooms. During the winter, especially during the high-suicide rate months of January and February this does nothing to uplift the mental states of the students.

Polity has been trying to fight this for years. There is currently a class action lawsuit pending to force the University to partially refund housing fees to the students for periods that they were denied heat and hot water. It is still in the courts and no decision is expected in the near future.

It does not appear that the heat and hot water outage will ever go out of style unless the plumbing for all the residential buildings is re-engineered. At the most recent outage, a maintenance supervisor commented that the necessary pipes "were never installed properly."

That's Stony Brook for ya!

Needed Support

"There's nothing to do at Stony Brook" is by now a familiar complaint. The complainers, however, are wrong.

Since the beginning of the year there have been dozens of concerts, plays and sports events by student performing groups and teams. For the most part, they have been free, and have been given enough publicity. Unfortunately, though, attendance for them could have been much higher.

People who go to these concerts, plays and sporting events not only give themselves something enjoyable to do but also encourage the students who work hard at acting or playing basketball to continue their efforts. It's difficult enough for them to play at all, without having to play to an empty theatre or gym.

Students should try to support each other. Stony Brook needs a better sense of community and if the students don't work on it themselves, no one else will.



"PAHLAVI, BAKHTIAR, KHOMENI - SCHLOMEINI — WHERE THE HELL'S THE GAS PUMP?"

—Letters—

Zeal and Compassion

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to Our Highly Esteemed Officers of Public Safety.

Surely you must receive a commission for each car ordered to be towed away. What else can account for your otherwise inexplicable zeal in fulfilling this aspect of your duties, while going about the rest of your business in your usual semi-comatose manner? This is the conclusion I've come to after an uneventful day last week in which I experienced first-hand your inconsistent performance.

Arriving at the G-H parking lot shortly before my class, I found every parking spot taken. I quickly summed up my alternatives: I could search for a spot in another parking lot (something I considered futile); I could park in P-lot (and miss my first class of the semester); I could park in the adjacent faculty lot (and deprive a deserving faculty member of a parking spot); I could park in a fire-zone or in a way that would

block access of official vehicles; or I could park innocuously, along an island dividing sections of the parking lot. This last alternative did not obstruct traffic, did not endanger the well-being of anybody, did not prevent access of official vehicles, and did not deprive a faculty member of a parking spot; so I parked there.

Sure enough, upon returning from class my car was gone. After paying the \$22.00 and taking the bus to P-lot, I was met by three other students, all waiting for Security to arrive to open the gate of the impoundment area.

One of the students told me that he had called some time ago, and was promised a five-minute wait. As it turned out, the wait was over a half hour, at the end of which the number of shivering students had climbed to six; we were also joined in the wait by three tow-trucks, armed with their prey. Finally, a Security car did amble up, and the two officers rolled down their windows to

check each student's receipt before having the gate unlocked. I couldn't help noticing that the officers even avoided leaving their well-heated cars by having a tow-truck driver open the gate.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I would like to point out that some parking infractions are more serious than others, and I appeal to your sense of compassion and benevolence to close one eye the next time you see a car parked illegally but harmlessly in a parking lot filled to capacity.

Val Krecko

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Statesman

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"Let Each Become Aware"

Jack Millrod
Editor-in-Chief

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Something Amiss With Residence Life

By SHAWN ABELE

Recently, I began my first semester of living on campus. Now far be it from me, even in the darkest, nethermost regions of my otherwise star-spangled bannered, red, white and blue, middle-class, conservative Republican mind to harbor critical thoughts of our beloved academic institution, but something is amiss here.

Check-in went smoothly enough. Tremulously I entered the Roth Quad Office still unbelieving of the fact that I, a lowly freshman, and commuter at that, had been assigned a room in THE quad, and halfway into the year! Somebody must like me in that big administration building in the sky, I mused. How blind the ignorant are.

Stepping into the office I read like a book the face of the girl sitting there. "Oh no," I moaned silently, "it's the halls for me."

"I'm sorry," I could imagine her saying, "but you're only a freshman. You'll have to go to G and H."

"G and H?" I would cry teetering on the edge of nervous collapse. "But which one?"

"It doesn't matter," she'd shrug, giving me a get-off-my-back-you-chittering-twit-look. "Just find a homey looking pile of garbage and make yourself comfortable."

Nightmare of Doom

My nightmare of doom, though, proved totally unfounded. In quick order I filled out a form giving the University rights to my internal organs should I renege on bill payments, received my key and was off. "Golly!" I gushed, my confidence buoying to heights theretofore unexplored. "Isn't Residence Life just swell!" I held that thought for almost a full four minutes, precisely the time it took me to reach my suite.

Fitting my key to the door I opened it slowly and knocked, humbly confident that anything could be braved from here on in. Only fools are self-assured. "Hello!" I squeaked, my voice

raising an octave so that I sounded like Mickey Mouse in tights.

"Hello?" A voice returned, even higher than my own. "Either that's a girl," I considered silently, "or this is a very peculiar suite." "Uh," I ventured again, trying to make my voice as normal as possible, "I've been assigned to B."

"You've been what?" questioned the girl, finally coming out from wherever she was hiding, to face me incredulously.

"B room, I'm supposed to live there."

"You're what?"

Somehow I began to think that this woman was either hard of hearing or a microcephalic. "Residence Life sent me" I cried, hoping in a last ditch attempt that the name of some authority might jolt her back into the real world.

"This is a girl's suite!" she defended sharply, as if I'd suggested that all along she had been living with five burly soccer players from Hoboken. Taking five steps back she crossed her arms over her chest, apparently convinced that I could see through her layered look. "You can't live here!" She screamed. Fleeing to her room she slammed the door tightly and began throwing multiple locks into place. When I heard her sliding the dresser over I decided to leave.

My walk back to the Quad Office was dismal, to say the least. Re-entering it I found a red-faced woman, obviously testing her vocal chords to see how many decibels of noise they could produce.

"My niece was promised a suite in Whitman! Promised!" she bellowed, as pieces of plaster shook loose from the vibrating walls. "I will not allow her to live in Hendrix!" she hissed, pronouncing the name as if it carried some vile, contagious disease. "This whole affair is completely unacceptable." Her face was a comely shade of violet now, and fast turning black. I wondered idly if she had a circulatory

problem.

"Well," said the office girl, non-plussed, "we're in luck." On the outside she seemed all sweetness and smiles, but she couldn't fool me. I knew that behind that cheery Orphan Annie exterior lay a heart of pure venom. "We do have a vacant suite in Whitman, the last one in fact," she continued. "Here's your key, I hope you'll find it acceptable."

Lady Redface exited triumphantly, and she turned her attention to me. "That woman should have been a crib death," she muttered to herself. "What can I do for you?"

"It's my room," I choked. "It's in a girls' suite."

"Oh," she yawned, "here, take this one, it's in Whitman, or this one in Cardozo." She shoved two room assignments at me.

"But you just said there were no rooms left in Whitman, and they told me at Residence Life that there were no rooms left in Roth Quad!"

"You don't mean to tell me," she replied, laughing aloud, "that you believe everything Residence Life tells you."

"Well..." I stuttered.

"Oh that's a good one," she spat, doubled over with hysteria. Tears running down her face, she ushered me out the door. "Listen," she called as I walked away totally confused. "Next time you see the Easter Bunny or Santa Claus give them my regards! Ho Ho!" She collapsed in her chair giggling out of control. "Residence Life telling the whole truth. That's rich, that's rich. Hee hee."

Her laughter died away as I left the building. "Isn't it nice that there's so much happiness and mirth in the world," I reflected. Casually I looked at my assignment card, taking note of my roommate's name. "Godzilla Alvarez. Hobbies: Acid rock and heavy demolition." "Gee, what a cheery sounding guy!"

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

In Defense of Ayatollah Khomeini

By JAMES D. COCKCROFT

Without losing sight of the central issue of the Iranian people's right to choose their own destiny, rid themselves of a bloody, tyrannical regime and set about rebuilding their gutted country, I feel obliged to inform your readers of some of the main points of six days of interviews I just completed with Ayatollah Khomeini and his aides in Neuphle-Le-Chateau, France. I do this only in the interest of truth and out of respect for the Iranian people's right to govern themselves.

Khomeini's vision of an Islamic republic entails the following: redistribution of wealth in favor of the oppressed; national control of the economy; a modern industrialization program emphasizing basic heavy industry instead of assembly of parts imported from abroad; mechanization of agriculture to meet the needs of the peasantry instead of foreign agri-business; religious and all other basic human freedoms now denied in Iran; social rights for women; a multi-party electoral system, i.e. "democracy."

Khomeini told me that clergymen can run for Parliament but "will not participate in the official government." Religious minorities "will have all the

freedom, religious freedom, they could have," and will have their own representation in Parliament. The only group excluded from these promises are the Bahais, whom Khomeini views as a "political faction" tied to the Shah.

Khomeini told me he recently met with representatives of Iran's Jewish community. He issued them a message guaranteeing their religious freedom and inviting "all those Jews who, under the influence of propaganda, have left their country and now are in Israel to come back to their country and participate in rebuilding the country." I also read Khomeini's friendly message to the Christian world, and learned of the cooperative attitude of Iran's Christian authorities during the Christmas season in compassion for the thousands of murdered Moslems in that tortured land.

Concerning the status of women, Khomeini laid to rest most of the lies and half-truths circulating in the West about Islamic teachings. "Why should we be against the education of women?" he asked. "Why should we be against women working? Why should women not be able to work in public institutions (including the Army)? Why should we be against women traveling? Women, just like men,

are free in all the above activities." Shi'i Islam grants women the right to choose her own husband and insert divorce rights in the marriage contract. And women do not have to wear the *chador* [a face veil].

Matters of religious worship constitute only a fifth of Shi'i Islam's routine activity — social-economic matters or politics, take up most of the rest. One is morally obliged under Shi'i Islam to engage in political struggle for freedom and justice.

While highly critical of Israel, Khomeini and his followers find present-day Islamic government (e.g. Libya and Saudi Arabia) oppressive of their peoples. It is clear to me from my two-week fact-finding mission to Iran in October as one of a three-man International Commission of Inquiry invited by the Iranian Jurists Committee (other members: British member of Parliament Russell Kerr, Labour, and Italian M.P. Carlo Francanzani, Christian Democrat), that the Iranian people have risen up as one to rid themselves of the Shah and his henchmen and to introduce democracy, independence and social justice in the broad and flexible context of Islamic law.

We of the West run a grave risk of pushing the people of Iran

beyond even their courageous tolerance of hardship and misunderstanding when we accuse their highest religious authority (equivalent to a "Pope" in other contexts) of bigotry or savagery.

Judging from the humble quarters and ascetic life style I observed in that authority's momentary French location, I can assure people of one thing: concentration of wealth, corruption, religious intolerance, male chauvinism and elitism are not what the Iranian people's beloved symbol of resistance to tyranny is all about. Revolution for the oppressed, and a stern sense of justice are.

(The writer is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Rutgers University.)

Watch for
Neil Butterklee's
column
Concrete
Abstractions
in Wednesday's
Statesman

SEPHARDIC COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday Feb. 3, 8:30 PM
 TABLER DINNING HALL
 Live Music, Wine, Turkish
 Coffee Baklava & other
 oriental Delights Sponsored by
 Hillel & J.A.C.Y.

The FIRST

SAINTS

meeting of the semester will be held on
 Wednesday, January 31st, at 7:00 P.M.
 in the Union, Room 237

PLEASE ATTEND THIS MEETING.

WANTED

A few dynamic people who
 want to be a part of change
 on Stony Brook Campus.

The Polity Housing Research
 Committee is having its second
 meeting.

We are still open for **NEW MEMBERS**

The meeting will be held 2/1/79 Thursday
 at 8:00 PM in the Polity Office in the
 Union.

Speak up and express your ideas. For
 change in the Resident Halls come
 and get involved.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

B.S.U.

GENERAL BODY MEETING

Tuesday, January 30th
 Old Biology, Room 100

Are you interested
 in working on the
**FOURTH ANNUAL
 JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL?**

Come to an
 organizational meeting:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

HUMANITIES 158

If you can't make this
 meeting but are interested in
 participating Call 246-6842

Volunteers Needed!

for a Promotional
 Push for the Polity
 Community
 Theatre.

Contact Polity at:
 246-3673 or 246-3674

LAMPOON MAGAZINE

If You're One Of Those Calm,
 Little Peons That Enjoys Waiting
 On Lines, Losing Bets, Missing
 Orgies And Staying Home On
 Saturday Nights,

DON'T COME TO THIS MEETING!

New/Old Writers, Artists, Satirists,
 Skeptics And Mystics Are Invited
 To Attend.

Room 060 Student Union 8:00 P.M.
 January 29th (Monday Night, That Is)

Call 751-7663 For Info Or If You
 Cannot Attend. (Black Tie Optional)

Get Involved We Need Your Help.

Become A Hospital Volunteer.
 Come to the
 Hospital Volunteer Organizational Meeting

Thursday,
 February 1st at 8:00 P.M.
 In Lecture Hall 100

The Asian Students Assosiation

is having a

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 31st

Engineering 145

at 8:30 P.M.

AGENDA: SKI TRIP

CHINA DAY

... AND LOTS MORE!

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Feb. 18 Feb. 18

Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus

Gym 2 PM & 5 PM

Students-3.50, Public-5.50, Children (under 14)-3.50

Feb. 23 Feb. 23

CHIC

A Disco Extravaganza
Gym 8:00 PM

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 6 PM

If you are interested in working on SAB Concerts or Speakers, come up to Room 252 in the Union.

**TICKETS ON
SALE
NOW**

B'NAI YESHUA

will hold a meeting TONITE
in Room 216
Stony Brook Union
at 7:30 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Info: 6-4774

A SHORT GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Humanities Room 158
On January 29th,
at 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by
HILLEL

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE NORMALIZATION OF IMAGINATION MERRIMENT AND LAUGHTER

will be holding its 1st meeting
Thurs Feb. 1 at 8 PM
in the Ammann College
C-3 End Hall Lounge
All are invited.

Bring your sense of humor.

There Will Be An Important Meeting
of

Pi Sigma Alpha

on Wednesday Night,
January 31st
at 7:30 P.M.

Room 412, Social Sci. Bldg.
This meeting will deal with future
colloquiums, picnic, and graduation.
**ALL MEMBERS PLEASE
ATTEND.**

All Members Please Attend

THE STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB

Will be holding meetings every
Wednesday at 9:00 PM
in Room 223 Union.

Activities include
**BACKPACKING, CAMPING,
CROSS-COUNTY SKIING,
WHITEWATER CANOEING,
ROCK CLIMING.**

We have the equipment
and need the people.

ATTENTION HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS!

If you want to work at
the V.A. Hospital, come
see

Tom O'Keefe
In Union 237
anytime from 10-3
January 30 or 31
or call:

VITAL 6814

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

Wednesday, January 31st
in Union Room 223

All New Members Welcome!
For More Information Call Dave at 6-4428

The **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
will be holding it's first meeting this
in the **GRADUATE CHEMISTRY
BUILDING RM. 456.**

The speaker will be Professor W. Areus
on the topic, "Cannibalism,
the Man Eating Myth".

ALL WELCOME

FIRST ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

Eight Schools are Participating.

They are WARD MELVILLE,
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SHOREHAM--WADING RIVER,
SMITHTOWN EAST, NEWFIELD
SMITHTOWN WEST,
PATCHOGUE-MEDFORD

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and Senior Citizens.

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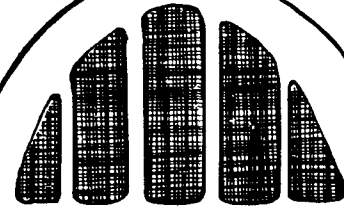
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90.1 FM**

**Tonite "live" on Sports Huddle at
7:00 P.M. host Ray Stallone with
guests:**

**Steve Serby - Sportswriter from the NY
Post, George Usher - Sportswriter from
Newsday, and NY Jets publicist - Ron
Cohen.**

**Wed., Jan. 31st at 8:00 P.M. - Stony
Brook Patriots Basketball "live" on
WUSB. Pats vs. Mercy College.**

ified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to do something new this semester. Come to the first meeting of our free, ongoing class in meditation and yogic philosophy. This week's topic: Silent Meditation. SBU, Room 236, Tuesday at 4 PM and 7:30 PM.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? I will buy your used records. Turn unplayed or unwanted vinyl into cash. No collection too large or too small. Call John, 689-8720, 4-6 PM or after midnight!

DESPERATELY NEEDED one medium-large size refrigerator. Call Viv or Sue at 6-5609, Grey C-215.

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

DEAR WIF—welcome to the paper empire. Much love and luck with music. Love, Tiltmonster.

TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR REWARD for info leading to the apprehension of thieves who stole items from Camaro in Roth Lot, Wed. night, Jan. 25. Call 6-4537.

RESEARCH PROJECT: Men over 18 are needed to participate in a research project in the physiological and psychological aspect of sexuality and on the relationship of sex to other emotional states. Small fee is offered. For further information call Dr. John Hatch, Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, 444-2464.

TO THE NEW PRESIDENT of Soles and best brother in the world, I say Best of Luck Barry! Jim

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC Akai. SOUNDS-CRAFTSMEN 699-1061.

1973 MALIBU, 1975 engine, A-C, FM, 1979 brakes, 1979 transmission, excellent running condition, excellent body, \$2100. Call 246-4231.

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

'71 DEMON excellent running condition, air-conduction quad, stereo, asking \$790 (negotiable). Call 246-6890 after 5 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR52 calculator with magnetic cards, manual case, etc. Mint condition, \$75. Call 246-5278.

ROSE LOVES YOU BABY and brings you only the best pre-owned Furniture and Furs. Largest selection, lowest prices. North Shore, Second Hand Rose & Annex, 25A, Mt. Sinai, New York.

KLH MODEL 32 speakers, two years old, good buy. Call Pam 6-6480.

1974 DODGE CORONET p/s, p/b, a/c, h/p, engine. New tranny, many extras, moving. \$1100, 981-5429.

HELP-WANTED

PART TIME JOBS: excellent pay — work whenever you have time — no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801 — and start earning next week. Please enclose 25 cents handling charge.

INSTRUCTORS — TOUR LEADERS one day/ weekend ski trips, peak ski tours. 481-7800.

ADVERTISING PASTE-UP person, experienced. Ad paste up, spec type and layout. Statesman 246-3690.

LEAD SINGER wanted for immediate work with Rock Band "Wizard" into Queen, Aerosmith, Led Zep, Van Halen, The Tubes, etc. We are pros with major gigs lined up. Only those willing to work need apply. Call John between 5:30-6:30 PM at 744-7878.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for two children 2-5 PM, 5/days a week. Own transportation, excellent running condition, excellent body, \$2100. Call 246-4231.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT all new appliances, housekeeper, cable TV, 5 min. from campus. \$165 includes all!!! 928-7577.

ROOM FOR RENT 3 1/2 miles from campus. Furnished kitchen, living room, den, TV. \$130/mo. 981-5429.

WOMAN STUDENT in 20s with 3-year old child wants to share house or apartment near SUNY. 751-2009, Dorte.

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION piano, violin, music theory, viola, patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans 246-7248, 374-5397.

PERSONAL PORTRAITS taken on campus. All types of photos — any pose — portfolios. Call Gary 246-4655 for appointment.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

LOST & FOUND

LOST two library books last semester — "Mind/Self/ and Society" by Mead and "Images." Call DJ at 724-0470, Reward offered.

LOST one gold pin shaped like a lady bug. Great sentimental value. Sandy 6-7418.

LOST white husky Samoyed in Stony Brook area. Has bad right leg in need of medical care. Heart-broken. Call 331-2245.

LOST panasonic portable radio-cassette player in Union parking lot over intercession from my car. No questions asked. Reward. 751-6015.

LOST gold bar bracelet, great sentimental value. Reward. Call 6-6600.

NOTICES

Deadline for Financial Aid for continuing students is Feb. 12. Mon-Fri, 10-4. Administration 292. Undergraduates may also apply for BEOG Grant Program by checking "yes" to Box 83, on the FAF. TAP forms will be available in late April/early May.

Come a hospital volunteer. Come to organizational meeting Feb. 1, 8 PM, Lec. Hall 100. If interested call 6-4604.

The Bridge to Somewhere is open. We are here to listen! Come down for information, to get rid of small hassles, or mind-boggling problem. The Bridge, SBU 061.

Girls urged to enter contest for St. Paddy's Parade Queen which will end on Feb. 9. Any girl residing in Suffolk County, 18 or older, can enter by mailing her best photo to: The Friends of St. Patrick, Box 461, Miller Place, NY 11764.

Internship in Washington, D.C. Interested undergraduates should come to meeting on Thur. Feb. 1, 3 PM. Office of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Larry DeBoer to discuss the program.

Registration Deadline for The Group Shop is Wed. Feb. 7. Brochures available at SBU Information desk. Open to everyone at Stony Brook, free. Come learn and have fun!

Students planning to graduate at the end of the Spring '79 semester must submit an "Application for Graduation" to the Office of Records before Feb. 7.

Come see Russia today through the culture and literature of its past. Russian 293, TuThu, 2:30-4 PM, N3061.

First Psychology Club meeting on Mon. Jan. 29, 5 PM, SSA Psyche Room. All welcome.

VITAL is sponsoring a bus to Kings Park for Physical Therapy, Psyche, speech and hearing, social services, recreation, education and more during the day. For more info come Mon. Jan. 29 at 7 PM to Union 237 or call 6-6814 or -4417.

Volunteers needed to work at Port Jeff Nursing Home on Sunday afternoons. Transportation available. VITAL 6-6814 or stop by library W0530.

VITAL Staff member needed with work study or student employment who can work spring '79 and fall '79. Interested? Call 6-6814.

The Union Crafts Center is offering four- to ten-week workshops in basketry, blacksmithing, ceramics, children's Saturday activities, drawing, fabric design, painting, photography, printmaking and weaving to begin Feb. 12. Studio and darkroom membership available to people who wish to work on their own. Registration closed Feb. 10. Details may be obtained by visiting the Crafts Center or by phoning 246-3657 or 246-7101.

Summer job openings for Upward Bound Counselor/Teacher, six week residential program (campus) \$650. Room/board tuition, seniors and grad students may pick up applications in Hum. 123, 124. Deadline for completed applications, Feb. 7. Apply now.

Be Void, be vulgar. Be groovy, be gay at the first meeting of the Gay Student Union, Feb. 1.

JOIN STATESMAN

Icemen Begin Second-Half Surge

By TOM MORESCO

The Stony Brook Hockey Club opened the second half of their season by playing four games in six nights, emerging with a 2-1-1 record over the four games and an 11-4-2 record overall.

Stony Brook 9 Southern Connecticut State 6

Last Friday it was off to Connecticut for the second road trip of the season. Stony Brook's first opponent was Southern Connecticut State, a team that the Patriots narrowly defeated 3-1 earlier in the season. This time around, however, the game was no contest. After opening up a 2-0 first period lead, the Pats exploded for six straight goals in the second period and coasted to a 9-6 victory. Glenn Turner, Rich Katz, John Keigharn and Chris Callagy each had two goals, with Keigharn and Callagy also picking up two assists.

Stony Brook 4 Central Connecticut 1

The next night the Patriots faced Central Connecticut in an exhibition game. A defensively fought contest, Stony Brook earned a 4-1 decision on the strength of a balanced scoring attack and a tight defensive unit. The shots on goal were remarkably low: 15 to 10 in favor of Stony Brook. Patriot scorers were Jay Morgenstern, Ron Beale, Rich Katz and Chris Callagy. Freshman goaltender Tom Havens made his first start of the second half, turning in an excellent effort.

St. John's 5 Stony Brook 2

The Patriots hardly had time to savor their two road victories before having to face Division I team St. John's last Sunday night at home.



STONY BROOK HOCKEY TEAM shown in action in an earlier game this year.

Statesman/Bill Berger

Although Stony Brook came out of the game on the short end of a 5-2 score, there were two aspects of the game that were more significant than the actual loss. One of these was the fact that the Patriots were defeated by a Division I school but played competitively, matching St. John's stride for stride and hit for hit. The second aspect of the game was something that all hockey players and their fans are familiar with: injuries. Defensive captain Bill Schultheiss, after being examined for recurrent shoulder pain, was diagnosed to have a sprained shoulder, and was put out of action for at least a week. He was the second defenseman sidelined during the week. Mike Clancy has been out since Saturday

with a severe case of the flu.

Stony Brook 4 Kean 4

The loss of Schultheiss and Clancy put a strain on the defense, with pressure being felt most by freshmen Howie Kingsley and Steve Carras. Apparently they were ready to prove themselves worthy of the increased ice time, and after last Wednesday's 4-4 tie with powerhouse Kean College, Stony Brook coach Andy Martella commented on their improved playing.

"I think a lot of it had to do with their attitude," Martella said. "They realized that they would be worked into the line-up slowly and have worked very hard to get where they are."

Martella also stressed the need for continued hard work and determination as the season progresses: "Our level of play is way up over the first half, and this is important if we are going to overtake Rutgers (for first place). Every point counts."

ICE CHIPS: Scorers in the Kean game were Chris Callagy (2), Dave Kaufman and Jeff Corbett...the game also saw goaltender Mike Flaherty face his third penalty shot of the season, stopping Kean's Tom Griffin...Mike Shapey is team scoring leader, followed by Callagy, D'Orsi and Katz...Plan now to go to the Rutgers game on Feb. 18, which will be a battle for first place.



*"Too much depth,
too much speed,
too much talent. . ."*
—Heyward Mitchell

Photo Essay by Frank Mancuso
and Jim Mackin



Sports Briefs

Los Angeles (AP) — In Monday night's Pro Bowl, one of the teams is so loaded that players like Bob Griese, Franco Harris, L.C. Greenwood and Tom Jackson will be on the bench when the game begins. The other squad lists among its reserves Archie Manning, Tony Hill, James Lofton, Tom Mack and Thomas Henderson.

Philadelphia (AP) — Jimmy Connors takes on Arthur Ashe in the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor championships. It will be their first meeting since the 1975 Wimbledon final when Ashe upset Connors.

SB Scores

LIVINGSTON COLLEGE (89)
Brown 8 4-5 20; Fowler 6 2-3 14; Funderback 1 0-1 2;
Neals 1 0-1 2; Cherry 1 1-2 3; Smith, K. 7 3-4 17; Smith,
J. 4 1-1 9; Mays 1 2-4 4; Patrick 2 5-6 9; Murphy 0 1-2 1;
Harris 3 2-4 8. Totals: 34 21-35 89.
STONY BROOK (113)
Tillery 4 2-2 10; Walker 7 1-1 15; Brown 2 3-3 7;
Wright 7 1-1 15; Keith 4 8-9 16; Johnson 3 0-2 6;
Grandolfo 3 1-1 7; Mitchell 6 0-0 12; Duranti 2 3-3 7;
Holland 1 1-3 3; Murray 4 0-3 8; Santoli 2 1-2 5; Pearson
0 2-3 2. Totals: 55 23-33 113.
Halftime: Stony Brook, 63-37.

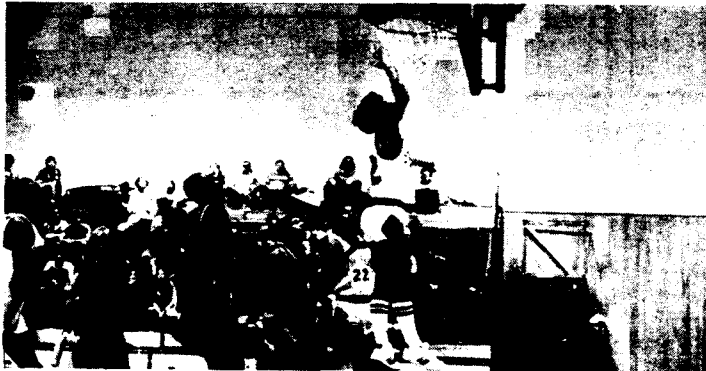
Patriot Offense Hits High Gear

Boost Record to 15-0 Home Streak Hits 24

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Some nights, when the Stony Brook basketball team takes the floor, you know that it is going to demolish its opponent. Saturday night was one of those nights, and Livingston College suffered dearly for it.

The Patriots swarmed all over Livingston in the opening minutes, turning steals into three-point-plays, and quickly assumed a 15 point lead before coasting to a 113-89 victory that was even more lopsided than the score indicates. "We could have scored 150 and held them to 50 if we really wanted to," Patriot Coach Dick Kendall said.



Statesman/Jim Mackin

JOE GRANDOLFO goes up for two against Livingston College in Stony Brook's 113-89 victory.

"Too much depth, too much speed and too much talent," was the way Heyward Mitchell put it.

A quick glance at the Livingston lineup during warmups was the strong first clue of what was to come, for Livingston did not sport a single man over 6-3. And then of course there was the memory of last year's encounter between the Pats and Livingston, a 137-81 wipeout. As Larry Tillery said, "All I do is wonder if they're going to improve. It's kind of hard to get up for games knowing we're going to blow them out."

But Stony Brook has a homecourt winning streak to keep up too, now at 24 games. That may

have aided some of the players in preparing themselves for the contest. Whatever their incentive was, the Patriot starters stormed out early, building a 27-12 lead in only seven minutes, and then it was time for the Patriot substitutes to show what they could do. When Joe Grandolfo completed Stony Brook's fourth three-point-play of the first half, with 8:18 still to go, the score was 38-18.

"You need a game like this occasionally to build confidence,"

"We're gonna show them that last year was a fluke."

-Wayne Wright

Kendall said. "You just prepare for the next game and try to take this in stride. You don't really do too much to prepare for this."

One player who was well prepared was Heyward Mitchell. The 6-7 reserve center took as much advantage of his height as possible, scoring 12 second half points. "In the second half they put me out on the post," Mitchell said. "So my main job is to get inside and score. I just had to assert myself."

Defeating Livingston was just a matter of Stony Brook taking charge. Now the Patriots are looking toward their next game, Wednesday night at home against Mercy College. It was Mercy College who upset Stony Brook last year, snapping its midseason 17



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

WAYNE WRIGHT appears to be in top form here as he pounds the backboards on Saturday night.

game winning streak. And it was Mercy College who upset highly-touted New York Tech in last year's Knickerbocker Conference championship tournament, before narrowly losing to Stony Brook in the finals. "That's one game I think we'll be up for," Mitchell said. "We want to kill them."

"We're gonna blow them out," Wayne Wright predicted. "We're gonna show them that last year was a fluke."

Subs Play Big Role in Pat Blow-out

By PETER WISHNE

On Saturday night, the "Young and the Restless" was showing in the Stony Brook gymnasium.

The theme of the show was to see how five young basketball players from Stony Brook would react when they finally got a chance to play in a real game situation in front of their home crowd.

The lead roles for the show against Livingston College were Paul Santoli, Sonny Holland and Dan Murray playing the guards, Carl Hollinger playing the center, and Spencer McAdams playing the forward.

Certain time came with 13:00 minutes gone in the first half, when Hollinger and Holland entered the game. At this time, Stony Brook held a 42-18 lead, but it was different for them. Different in that they were entering the game in the first half. Holland and Hollinger both said that they felt comfortable on the court and Holland responded for three points.

At 11:40 in the second half, one of the actors, Santoli, made his first appearance in the limelight. At this time, Santoli was on the foul line going for his first point in his college career. However, he missed his first attempt. "I consider myself a good foul shooter, so after I

missed my first shot, I concentrated more on the second," said Santoli. He finally got his first college point by making his shot. Santoli's reaction about the completed free-throw was, "It's about time." A few minutes later, Santoli showed why he is known as the best trick shot artist on the team. He took the ball and winged it behind his head to Heyward Mitchell. Mitchell then passed the ball to Santoli for the first field goal in his career. "Mitchell spots the open man as good as any big man," said Santoli, who finished with five points.

Then it was McAdams' turn to get into the act. He found out how tough it is to play in college basketball. "I was welcomed to the NCAA when my man greeted me with an elbow to the jaw," McAdams said, "I was a little anxious because it was my college basketball debut." McAdams was out of action since the beginning of the season when he suffered a broken arm. "The arm is still a little weak — it's about 70 percent better."

Learning Experience

Murray ended the game with a season high of eight points. "It's good that the coach played everybody," said Murray. "Tonight was a learning experience for the young players. It is much different than practice. In about two weeks we should reach our peak."



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

SONNY HOLLAND — Takes the ball up with authority as he shows what he can do in a game situation vs Livingston.