

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 18

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 25

Gray College Residents Charge Privacy Invasion

By JACK MILLROD

A petition signed by 24 of the 32 residents of Gray A2 Wednesday night charged that earlier that day "the Gray College RHD [Residence Hall Director] Carolyn Buck entered rooms on Gray A-2 without 24 hour notice and without permission," violating their right to privacy.

The petition was written up in a hall meeting that night, and was distributed yesterday to University President John Toll, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed, and Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell, according to the unofficial spokeswoman for the group of residents, senior Kathleen Wojcieszak.

The incident took place between 10:50 and 11:05 AM, Wednesday morning, according to sophomore Liz Reen, when Buck entered many of the rooms to let an exterminator in, although none of the residents had requested that their rooms be exterminated. According to the rules set down for residence halls in the 1977-78 Residence Life Calendar, University officials are authorized to enter campus residential quarters without prior notice in emergency situations that endanger persons or property, other authorization can only come with 24

hour advance notice.

"Cockroaches are not a danger to life or property," Wojcieszak said.

"It was a miscommunication between the Quad office and Carolyn [Buck]," explained Mitch Schare, the Managerial Assistant for the wing, who admitted putting in the request for extermination, but only for A1 and several rooms on A3, but not for A2.

Buck said she had been informed that the entire wing was being exterminated that morning by the G-Quad office. "I had assumed that the residents had been contacted," she explained.

Schare said "I understand their gripes — I agree with them...the girls were not wrong, but from Carolyn's [Buck] perspective she was just doing her job." G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed was unavailable for comment late last night.

"Somebody just decided that A2 should be exterminated...The only visible thing we saw was Carolyn (Buck) coming into our room," said Wojcieszak. "I was sleeping, my roommate wasn't there," Bonnie Teller of A-215, was quoted in the body of the petition, "and I heard someone knocking at the door, I got up to answer it, but before I reached the door, she had already opened it. She told me to put on a robe so they could

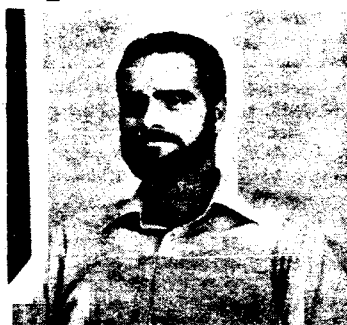
exterminate."

"One girl woke up and saw Carolyn [Buck] standing by her bed," Wojcieszak said. "Only five or six people [on the hall] knew it would happen," Wojcieszak continued. "If the hall hadn't been upset, the people who weren't in their rooms would never have known it was sprayed."

According to a Polity Hotline report filed Wednesday, when hotline was unable to contact Shaheed to investigate the matter, Assistant Residence Life Director John Williams reportedly said that Shaheed did not have to talk to hotline because it was "a political organization." Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera denied that hotline is, or has ever been, political, and called the statement "irresponsible." When asked if he did in fact call hotline a political organization, Williams said, "No comment."

Reen said she too called Williams to discuss the situation and that "when he got on the phone he was screaming." She said he told her that the 24 hour advance notice the A2 residents said is required, is only a courtesy. Williams last night stated, "I didn't say that." As for his alleged "screaming," Williams said, "that's an interpretation, I don't talk softly, I'm a big fellow — I talk loud."

One of the major contentions of the



ROBERT FERRELL

A2 residents, is that they were unable to contact the Residential Life Central Review Board, intended to hear the complaints of students who believe that their individual privacy has been compromised, according to the 1977-78 Residence Life Calendar.

They said they called the telephone number the calendar listed for the board, but found that the number was no longer operating. Reen said Williams led them to believe that the board made up of the six quad directors, and student staff, no longer exists. "It exists," said Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell. "It just hasn't been used in a long time."

Budget Problems Result in Furniture Shortage

By RICH BERGOVYO

The State University of New York's budgeting procedures have led to a crisis in the supply of serviceable bedroom and lounge furniture on the Stony Brook campus, according to Residence Life Assistant Director John Williams.

Williams said that last year Residence Life gathered only \$37,000 for the purchase and repair of dormitory furniture. He estimated that they would need about \$2.5 million to replace and repair the furniture on campus. Because of this, students must accept old or faulty furniture, while Residence Life is throwing out furniture it could normally afford to repair.

"Soon, the value of furniture in places like G and H Quads will depreciate to zero value. We won't be able to give it away," Williams said.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, agreed with Williams. "We had barely enough beds for all students during the first few weeks of school. The situation is miserable," she said.

As a result, students have had to live with lumpy mattresses missing desk drawers, three legged suite tables, and dangerously frayed wiring on room lamps. Ammann College Managerial Assistant (MA) Jim Kapotes estimated that 10 percent of the students in his wing complained about intolerable mattresses. Douglass College Resident Assistant (RA) Larry Siegel returned to school in September to find that only one suite on his hall had all the required furniture. An Irving College resident looking for spare dresser drawers was told by the G Quad Office that there were no replacements on campus.

Several Mount College residents notified their MA in September about chairs and lamps missing from their suite. They are considering stealing the replacements. Jay Brofermaker was fined \$15 by his MA for attempting just such a solution last year.

Four broken arm chairs are in the Dreiser B-1 lounge, probably to be thrown out. They could be fixed with minor repair work, if Residence Life had more workers in its shops, according to Williams.

Williams and Wadsworth say that they are trying to keep all students supplied with at least the basic bedroom furniture including: a mattress, a bed frame, a

desk and chairs, a dresser with most of its drawers, and a mirror. Two mirrors or a room lamp are considered to be a luxury in some parts of campus. "At this point, we're not even thinking about replacing lounge furniture," Williams said.

The problem began in 1971 when SUNY changed its residence hall budgeting procedures, which caused a considerable portion of the furniture replacement money to vanish. The state changed from a system of allocating money specifically for furniture replacement and repair to a "program budget" system of allocating a lump sum for all residence hall equipment costs. Wadsworth said that the new budgets "always allocated less than a conservative depreciation figure for residence hall furniture."

SUNY resumed allocating money specifically for furniture last year, when it allocated \$20,000 of the Auxiliary Enterprises Budget for this purpose. That brought last year's total furniture expenditure up to about \$37,000, which Williams claims, "is not nearly enough." Williams' inventories show that over \$2.5 million is needed to fill out present stock. Wadsworth estimated that, "the whole Administrative Budget [if it was spent on furniture] would not be enough to remedy the situation."

Wadsworth said that she made several requests to SUNY for a five year, \$1 million allocation for furniture replacements. She said that her requests had always been cut out of the budget by the time it reached the Division of Budget in the governor's office.

Although Wadsworth said that the state is aware of Stony Brook's furniture emergency, she cannot explain why money was cut out of the budget or why her requests for additional funding were refused. She would not speculate on whether the changes in the budget structure were made to disguise funding cuts. But another Administration official who wished to remain anonymous, said, "the state knows that the easiest way to save money is not to pay maintenance. Their dilemma is this: [either] postpone maintenance or fire faculty. What would you do?"

According to Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda, Residence Life has alternative sources of funding which

(Continued on page 5)



DAMAGED FURNITURE which Stony Brook Resident students are learning to make the best use of.

News Briefs

Study Links Xylitol to Cancer; University Discontinues Research

Scientists Group Opposes Nukes

Washington — A group of scientists opposing nuclear power plans said yesterday the government's basic safety estimates are far too optimistic and that reactor accidents may kill thousands of people by the year 2000.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a group frequently involved in challenges of Nuclear Regulatory Commission policy, issued a detailed criticism of the Regulatory Commission's 1974 "Rasmussen Report," the government's chief safety assessment.

The Rasmussen report had concluded that the chances of a serious nuclear power plant accident are almost insignificant — smaller than the chance of a person's being killed by a falling meteorite.

But the Union of Concerned Scientists charged that this much-debated analysis contains serious mistakes that underestimate the danger to the public.

Settlement in Dock Strike Near

New York — The leader of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts selective dock strike has expressed hope that the costly tie-up of containerized shipping may be settled Friday.

Chances of meeting such a schedule had appeared to be dimming earlier in the day. But Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, told a reporter here late Thursday, "we will wrap up everything tomorrow mornin."

He would not elaborate.

Such a swift and successful end to negotiations, if followed by ratification meetings in the various ports later in the day, still could enable Gleason to meet a goal of getting everyone back to work Saturday and Sunday.

Such weekend work, to start moving thousands of containers of strikebound cargo anxiously awaited by consignees, would be performed at time and a half pay, which would be \$13.20 hourly under the proposed new terms.

Carter in Energy Compromise

Washington — President Jimmy Carter "is realistic" and probably will accept a proposed compromise setting national guidelines for electric rates, even though he had asked Congress for mandatory standards, the chairman of a congressional conference committee said yesterday. Representative Harley Staggers, (D-West Virginia) said that despite major House concessions on the electric-rate portion of the president's energy program, he expects Carter to take the compromise as the best he could hope for.

"I think he is realistic," Staggers told reporters.

Energy conferees were expected today to approve a watered-down version of Carter's plan that would leave the setting of electric rates to the states.

State Appeals Court Aids Dealers

Albany — The Court of Appeals handed down a ruling yesterday which could sharply limit the use of federal conspiracy charges against big-time drug dealers in New York.

The court unanimously threw out the state indictments of four men accused of being major pushers. It said that since the four had already been convicted of federal charges of conspiracy, the state is prevented by double-jeopardy laws from prosecuting them on charges of more specific acts which occurred during the conspiracy.

Goldstein Avoids Screwing

Kansas City, Kansas — A mistrial was declared yesterday in the obscenity trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of *Smut and Screw* magazines, when a federal court jury said it was unable to agree on a verdict.

The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated nearly 14 hours over three days before deciding it could not reach an agreement in the case involving the New York publisher, a former partner and their publishing company.

Alvin Goldstein, 41, and former partner James Buckley, 33, of Stockbridge, Massachusetts had been charged with illegally mailing into Kansas 11 copies of the allegedly obscene tabloids.

Also named in the charges was their publishing house, Milky Way Productions Incorporated which is based in New York.

Compiled from the Associated Press (AP)

Notice

Statesman will not publish this Monday, November 21, but will instead publish on Tuesday, November 22. This will be our only issue next week. Our next issue date will be Wednesday, November 30. We would like to wish our readership a Happy Thanksgiving.

By JOANNE SUMMER

A Stony Brook research project which involved the use of Xylitol, present in Wrigley's chewing gum Orbit, has been called off, because of a study made in Great Britain which linked the sweetener to cancer in animals.

Three hundred elementary school students were involved in the experiment which was designed to test the dental effects of Xylitol. The study was to run for three years, but it was terminated after only three days. According to Department of Children's Dentistry Chairman Louis Ripa, the children did not consume enough Xylitol to be in any danger. The children chewed one pack of gum which contained Xylitol during each day of the study.

Ripa said that the children consumed at most 7.5 grams of Xylitol a day. "No harm has been accrued to them," he added.

According to Assistant Superintendent of the William Floyd Union Free School District where the tests occurred, Albert Auer, a human would have to consume 1/2 pound of Xylitol a day for life to equal the amount which the mice used in the English study were fed. However, he said the research was suspended as a precautionary measure. "I agree with the University 100 percent as far as suspending the program," Auer said.

According to Ripa the Stony Brook project was funded by a \$22,000 research grant from the National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR). The

project is still being funded pending word from the Food and Drug Administration. "We have heard second hand that the FDA is going to England to investigate their studies. But the FDA works notoriously slowly," Ripa said.

Ripa said that he was "extremely disappointed" that the project had to be suspended. "Xylitol has great potential in medicine, dentistry and in the field of nutrition. It does not cause cavities. We were looking to confirm whether it has actually prevented them," he said.

"They Got...Some Diarrhea"

According to Associate Professor of the Department of Children's Dentistry Cary Leske there was an earlier study conducted in Finland in which Xylitol was substituted for sugar in most foods, including ketchup, mayonnaise and bread. People participating in the study consumed between 50 and 75 grams of Xylitol a day. "Some individuals were up as high as 400 grams a day," Leske said. "The only thing they got was some diarrhea. And this was just an early transient diarrhea until your system adjusts."

Leske and Ripa met with the parents of the children involved with the study last Wednesday. Only 35 parents attended the meeting. Auer attributed the low turnout to the parents realizing that there was no real danger. "If I were a concerned parent and I realized that there were danger to my child, I would show up at a meeting," he said.

Egyptian President Plans Trip To Address Israeli Parliament

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will make a precedent-shattering trip to Israel this weekend despite mounting opposition to it both at home and in much of the Arab world.

Syria, Egypt's military ally in three decades of Arab-Israeli war, called on all Arab nations to "shoulder their responsibilities in facing the dangers inherent in an Arab leader's trip to Israel."

Domestic opposition to Sadat's 36-hour visit starting Saturday night was dramatized by the resignation in quick succession Thursday of two Egyptian foreign ministers.

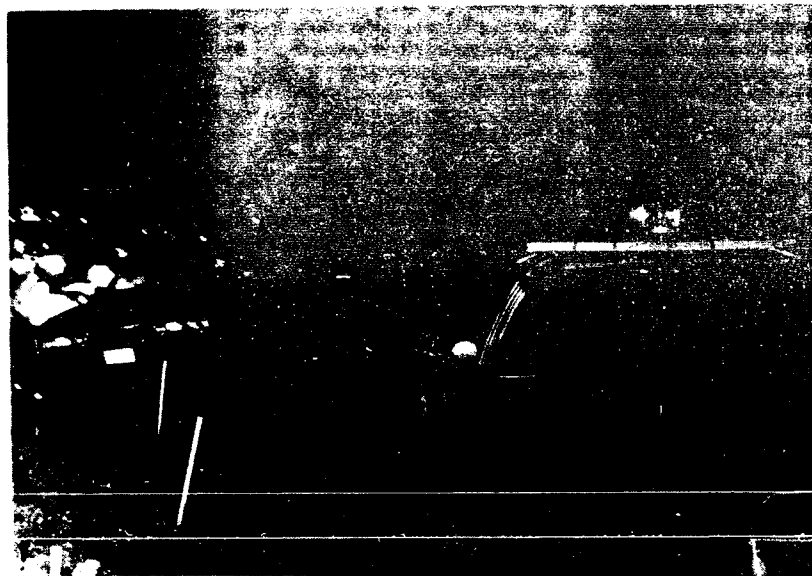
Opponents in the Arab world include Syria, Kuwait, the radical regimes in Libya and Iraq, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and some Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

They fear the visit will shatter Arab solidarity and open the way for a separate treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Sadat has pledged not to negotiate a separate peace, and in his address Sunday to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, he is expected to list the standard Arab demands for a Palestinian homeland and Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967 — demands Israel rejects.

If the visit comes about, Sadat will be the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish State, a breakthrough that could open a new chapter in the search for a Middle East peace after four wars.

One Wheel In, One Wheel Out



TRouble AHEAD, TRouble BEHIND: A car was run off Loop Road into one of the ditches created by the installation of the new curbing. The vehicle's owner is being aided by Security as he is blocking traffic.

Speaker Discusses How to Avoid Rape And Live

By BETH GOLDKLANG

Thirteen years ago, during his junior year of college, Frederic Storaska witnessed and broke up the gang rape of an 11 year old girl. The incident prompted him to start a rape prevention crusade in which he has written a book on the subject and lectured in front of more than a million people.

This crusade brought Storaska to Stony Brook Tuesday night to address a packed Lecture Center on rape prevention and the nature of the rapist. He has presented the research he has done on these topics in his new book, *How to Say No to a Rapist — and Survive*.

One of Storaska's goals is to educate the public on the subject. He said that his personal experience helped him to gain valuable insight. He feels that society's attitude toward rape was reflected by the fathers' reaction to his daughter's rape. After rescuing the girl and bringing her home, Storaska was told by her father, "Why didn't you let them kill her? She's no good to anyone now." This reaction motivated Storaska to help women in similar situations.

Storaska said that rape is the only crime where the victim is treated as the perpetrator of the crime. "Women can't be blamed for the weakness of men. We condition men to be aggressive. We make rapist," he said. He then spoke of other cultures, in which women are taught to

be aggressors. The women rape the men in these societies, according to Storaska. "The sex that is taught to be aggressive rapes," he said. "We don't teach our youth responsibility to each other. Rape is a lack of people treating each other as people."

Storaska is particularly interested in methods of preventing rape with minimum injury to the woman. "Leave yourself an out. You should first think if your actions will let the rapist know you've tried to fight him. The second thing to consider is whether your actions will antagonize him," he advised. If the answers are yes, Storaska advised against taking the action. "Forty-five percent of the time the rapist will just get more angry. Men rape because they hate," he explained. Storaska said that rape victims should cooperate until they can react safely unless they are in immediate danger. "The reaction has to be action oriented, not something such as screaming. If you scream or struggle first, options that you could have had open to you will no longer work," he said.

The key to Storaska's philosophy is for victims to communicate with the rapist. "A rapist doesn't expect you to treat him as a person. They expect their victims to either scream or submit. Your best weapon is to emotionally come in contact with the rapist. The rapist almost always treats the woman as a human being after



FREDERIC STORASKA lectures on rape prevention.

Statesman/Nell Corwit

he rapes her. My philosophy is to get him to treat you as a human being before he rapes," he said.

Two Types of Defense

Storaska advocates the use of two physical self defense methods as a means of rape prevention. "If you are being choked, place your hands along the sides of the rapist's cheeks. Then, reach up with your thumbs and gouge his eyes out. If the rapist grabs you from behind, move your hips, reach back and find one of his testicles. Then, cup your hand around it and smash the hell out of it," Storaska said.

Members of the National Organization

for Women, (NOW), were in the audience handing out pamphlets against Frederic Storaska. They contend that Storaska is giving unsubstantiated advice for profit which could cause potential injury to women.

NOW refutes Storaska's theories on self-defense and the nature of the rapist. They feel that his advice is potentially dangerous.

When Storaska asked one of the NOW members if he could use her to demonstrate how to get at a rapist if he's wearing glasses, she replied with a flat "No." Storaska laughed it off and said, "cooperative, isn't she?"

Gun Shots Shatter Gershwin College Windows

By CHRISTOPHER FAIRHALL

Two adjacent suites in Gershwin were struck by projectiles, one of which Security called a .22 caliber bullet at about 2 AM Wednesday morning.

Residents of both suites said there had been a lot of activity outside that night before the shots were fired. "It was a very light sound and glass flew out from the window," said Win Shen at suite A-14.

Although no one from either suite checked to see if any other suites had been hit, the residents of the suite apparently thought that the windows were cracked by rocks.

Security Conducts Search

After they called Security around 9 AM, the same day, Security officers searched the suite, and the ground outside for projectiles, but failed to find any.

Because Shen's call to Security was specifically referring to his suite, the

Security officers there did not enter the other suite.

Security told Shen and his suitemates that the projectile had been fired from a .22 caliber firearm. An amateur gunsmith, Michael Odestic said, "I happen to know it's not a .22 that hole is not large enough."

Another Security officer, Michael Tobia who inspected the other suite said, "It looks like a CO2 gun, a gun with pump action, or even a rifle pump gun. "It probably could not kill you in this instance, but it would give someone a nice black and blue if they were hit in a meaty part," Tobia, who is on the night shift did not enter the suite because the day officers had already been in.

Residence Hill Director Ellen Shannon called Tobia because the girls in her college were upset over the incident.

Tobia said that possession of a .22 caliber gun is illegal on campus and you

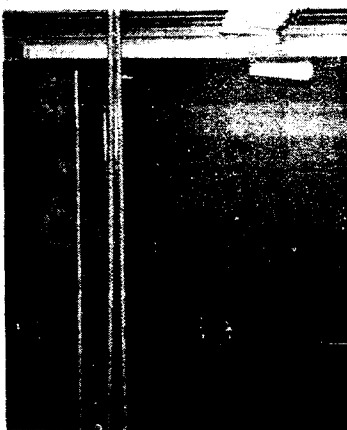
probably be arrested for possession of one. "An individual found with less powerful firearms on a usual basis will have the weapon confiscated and his ID card taken," said Tobia. Security does have the authority to arrest individuals but in most cases does not."

Arrest for Anyone With a Gun

After these incidents if a .22 caliber gun were found on anyone on campus, they would go under the process of being arrested and it would definitely try to be linked with this shooting, according to Tobia.

However, "if a weaker firearm were found there is no way it can ballistically be linked to a gun, even if the projectile is found," said Tobia.

He suggested that Gershwin College students keep venetian blinds drawn. Although that would not stop a projectile from entering it would help to dissuade someone from firing, he said.



A GERSHWIN COLLEGE WINDOW, which was shattered by .22 caliber bullets.

Day Care Center Plans Move to SBS Building

By DIANE LYN PARK

The Day Care Center for pre-school children of University faculty, staff and students which was "temporarily" established in Benedict College in 1971 will be moving to the new Social and Behavioral Science Building sometime next spring, according to David Lichenstein, Academic Coordinator of Child and Family Studies.

"Before the center can be moved, renovations required to make the space appropriate have to be made," said Lichenstein. The renovations include knocking down a few walls, putting up fences, installing lavatory facilities for children, and adding a number of safety devices. "The money has been allocated to do the work. It's just a matter of having the workmen do it," said Lichenstein.

"The move is a result of "student pressures as well as pressures from the center to find more adequate space," said former Director of the now defunct Toscanini College Day Care Center,

Ann Rice. The center moved out of Toscanini last May. "The University felt that dorms weren't a good place for the centers," said Lichenstein, adding that finding available space was a problem.

"Although there haven't been any complaints about the center this year, we did have some last year," said Benedict College Residence Hall Director, Eileen Goss. "There were noise complaints. Children were playing outside early in the morning. There were also cases of vandalism last year and there's been a few this year. A few windows have been broken," said Goss.

When asked what Benedict planned on doing with the space once the center was relocated, Goss said, "We've been thinking of moving the Benedict Saloon down there but nothing is formal yet. It's just not time now."

The new center has been allotted 1780 square feet of interior space at the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building which, according to Director of the

Center, Nancy Ambruster, is approximately the same as they have now. They will also receive exterior space for a playground.

The center will continue to operate under its current format once it has been relocated. It is primarily to serve

faculty, staff and students but it is open to the community. Fees are based on a sliding scale, according to income, and the minimum fee of \$50 and the maximum is \$150. The children at the Benedict center range in age from three to five.



BENEDICT DAY CARE CENTER CHILDREN, will soon be relocated in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Statesman/Mike Leahy

SAB
PRESENTS

THESE SHOWS ON SALE NOW

NOV 18	LOUDON WAINWRIGHT	NOV 18
NOV 20	DAN FOGELBERG	NOV 20
DEC 4	GEORGE BENSON	
DEC 9	JERRY GARCIA	DEC 9
DEC 11	HENNY YOUNGMAN	DEC 11
DEC 13	MICHAEL HARRINGTON D-S-O-C	DEC 13
	<i>an evening with</i>	
DEC 16	<i>Judy Collins</i>	DEC 16

MONDAY NITE NOV.21
COME TO A
MEETING OF THE
**SUSB
BRIDGE
CLUB**

9PM UNION RM.226

FOR MORE INFO•CALL
Margie or Marc at 6-3962

funded by Polity

COCA MOVIE FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 • 11:00 PM

WOODSTOCK

Fri • Tix ONLY • Friday 4⁰⁰-12⁰⁰
Sat • Tix ONLY • Saturday 3⁰⁰-12⁰⁰
2 TICKETS PER SUSB ID
NO ROOM KEYS ACCEPTED

TICKETS REQUIRED funded by Polity LECTURE HALL 100

POLITY BUS SERVICE

Will begin Tuesday, November 22

and run from 12:30 to 8:40,

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays★

**Stops: Union, Kelly, Tabler,
Hills/Rickles & Smithaven Mall**

**Times: Approximately every 45 minutes
beginning 12:30 p.m.**

Cost: 25¢ per ride ★(except for Thanksgiving Friday,
Christmas & Intersession Weeks)

University Facing Dormitory Furniture Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

could be used on furniture.

He said that several funds are lodged in the SUNY budget, which provides extra money which the University can spend on furniture maintenance. According to Camarda, expenditures for certain projects have been increased over 600 percent in one year, mainly with the money drawn from these general funds.

According to Dreiser B-1 RA Adam Cwerner, students have taken a resigned attitude towards these residual problems with dorm furniture. "It's like inflation," he said. "The Stony Brook bureaucracy is just something that you learn to live with."

Sanger Residents Still Angry

Residents of Sanger 110, however, are still angry about the University's lack of response to their request for two suite tables. "The Administration did not give

us what we paid for," said Laura Petrucelli. Having been forced to cook on the floor and serve dinner on milk crates, they complained to the RA, MA, and Residence Hall Director. Their complaint was forwarded by Polity Hotline to Williams, but the only help they received was the MA's advice to go out and steal the two tables. They followed up on this by claiming a table which they found in a nearby hallway.

A Kelly resident who also has been unsuccessful in his attempt to work through official channels put it this way, "we work within the system — we just steal what we need." He said that he had claimed two arm chairs for his suite common room, in this manner.

In G Quad, a shipment of new mattresses wound up almost exclusively in Irving and O'Neill Colleges. Meanwhile, Ammann resident Dave Klopfer was

forced to sleep on a mattress that had lost most of its stuffing. A G Quad MA said that Klopfer would have received a new mattress if the University had distributed them fairly.

The MA asked said that throughout the furniture shortage, there have been over 30 or 40 new desks and dressers stored in G Quad cafeteria. Williams said he was unaware that there was anything but damaged furniture in the cafeteria.

Students sometimes steal more than they need, and thereby worsen the shortages. According to Wadsworth, a Tabler RA admitted that almost all the upperclassmen on his hall had extra chairs, couches and mattresses which they stored away last year. Jeff Sklar of Mount College moved into a room that had so much extra furniture he had to give some of it away. An MA lived in his room last year.



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH



FRANK JACKSON, at a Polity Senate meeting.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Polity Judiciary Postpones Decision on Impeachment

By CHRISTOPHER FAIRHALL

The Polity Judiciary postponed making a decision on the validity of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson's impeachment until after they have heard debate on the issue at their next meeting.

"Charges have been made against Jackson and when the question of whether the meeting at which the charges were made was valid or not is answered, the impeachment process can begin," Judiciary Chairman Marc Feldman said.

Meeting Valid

Polity President Ishai Bloch said that the Council meeting at which the

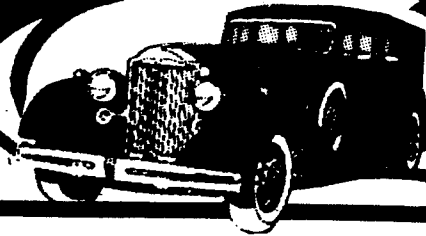
impeachment process was begun was "clearly valid." "Frank Jackson is paranoid and is not looking for due process but is looking for a way out," Polity Secretary Sharyn Wagner said.

Jackson said that he is considering taking the issue to civil court. "If the Judiciary bends to political pressure by members of the council and does not act as a judicial body I will take it to a body that will," he said.

The Judiciary will decide on the matter at their next meeting. If they rule that impeachment is valid the case will end up in civil court, according to Jackson.

COMMUTER
COLLEGE

6-7780



THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 22nd



GROUND SPEED
Bluegrass Band

LENNY MARSH
Comedian

The Polity Circus Can Hurt the Students

What occurred up in the Polity office last week and part of this week made one thing certain about our Undergraduate Student Government this year — it has not been serving the students.

For the past week, up until Wednesday, Polity had not been processing checks, neglecting its primary function of funding student organizations that had been allocated activity fee money in this year's Polity Budget. These checks are needed by the various clubs and organizations who have made commitments for parties and other planned events.

Organizations like the Commuter College have accumulated debt with companies that in the past have always extended credit to them. If these establishments remained unpaid much longer, they may have decided to stop extending credit to Polity funded clubs. Some damage to these club's credit ratings may have already been done.

Other clubs and residential colleges have scheduled parties for the Thanksgiving holiday and may have had to cancel them if the money had not been released.

This may have been the first example of how Polity's political bickering could have more of an effect on the student body than simply convincing everyone that the student body elected a bunch of clowns. In the center ring of this incident stood former Treasurer Mark Minasi, President Ishai Bloch and Secretary Sharyn Wagner.

Minasi, while finishing out his second term as treasurer this fall, took an academic overload of 21 credits in order to allow him to graduate this year. Not surprisingly, he wasn't around the Polity office enough to fulfill his duties as treasurer. Before he decided to resign 10 days ago this performance won him the title of "the phantom treasurer" around the Polity office.

After his resignation, both the Polity Council and Senate decided it would be too costly and too time consuming to have an election for an interim treasurer. They rationalized, "why not let Treasurer-elect Randy Brown assume the treasurer post now, instead of in January." Enter typical Polity politics and a problem resulted — the suspension of check disbursement. All checks issued by Polity must be signed by both the treasurer and the executive director, a post held presently by Bill Camarda, Minasi, Bloch and Wagner would not sign a card, making Brown a legal signateur, claiming that the Senate and Council could not legally make Brown treasurer.

This concern over constitutionality, which proved to be unfounded when the Polity Judiciary approved Brown as Treasurer Tuesday night, stopped Polity's funding machinery, right in its tracks. Brown started signing checks, but they could not be released until Wednesday,

paralyzing Polity for several days. Wagner, Minasi, and Bloch, who was the last to sign the cards, seemed more concerned with the possibility of violating guidelines, than with the crippling of student services. It seems that some officials of Polity have been taking beauracracy lessons from some of the administrators on campus.

It is important for all Polity officials to realize that they were elected on the premise that they would work to serve their constituents, by maintaining the cash flow for student clubs, organizations and events not just providing entertainment. A three-ring circus is nice, but not when it compromises the welfare of the student body.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977
VOLUME 21 NUMBER 25

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David M. Razler

Editor-in-Chief

Robert S. Gatsoff

Managing Editor

Don Fait

Associate Editor

Jeff Horwitz

Business Manager

News Director: Lawrence Riggs; News

Editor: Jack Millrod; Sports Director:

Ed Kelly; Sports Editors: Gerald H.

Grossman, Stuart M. Saks; Arts

Editor: Jerry Leshaw; Assistant Arts

Editor: Sue Risoli; Music Editor:

Stacy Mantel; Feature Editor: Mike

Jankowitz; Photo Director: Kerry

Schwartz; Photo Editors: Grace Lee,

Curt Willis; Advertising Manager: Art

Dederick; Production Manager:

Catherine J. Tenga; Office Manager:

Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: David M. Razler, Vice President: Robert Gatsoff, Secretary: Don Fait, Treasurer: Jeffrey Horwitz. Mailing Address, P.O. Box 2E, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. STATESMAN is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Oliphant



Say No to the PLO Terrorists

By DANIEL STEINBERG

I have no doubt that the author of last Monday's column is sympathetic to Israel's aspirations and strongly favors the end of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But repeatedly in recent months I have read, as that viewpoint in particular states, that Israel should negotiate with the PLO. I believe that such ideas come about in an obsession to consider all possibilities rather than by considering the real probabilities. Presumably, the column in question assumes that negotiations with the PLO might magically moderate the PLO and transform it into a good neighbor.

Let me remind the readers of just who the PLO are, and thus put emphasis where the column failed to do so. The history of the PLO is one of carnage. It bloodied Jordan in 1970 and it participated in the war against Christians in Lebanon. The PLO is the terrorist organization which murdered Olympic athletes at Munich, murdered an American ambassador at Khartoum, massacred children at Ma'alot, butchered mothers and babies at Qiryat Shemona and murdered pilgrims at Lod airport. The PLO has murdered innocent civilians in airports, homes, offices and planes all over the world.

In the words of Monday's column; "yes, the PLO are murderers and hired assassins and cut-throat killers." Yet the article contends that Israel should be seated at Geneva with these terrorists for fear that if not, then this reign of terror shall continue. I would believe this line of thought — the logic and reasoning implicit in it — to be extremely humorous if it were not so extremely serious. The media, Arab propaganda fueled by petrodollars, general apathy, and a general lack of knowledge or remembrance of history combine to twist the mind of the world against Israel, humanity and righteousness.

The point of view which advocates the seating

of the PLO at Geneva is the same point of view which thought that Chamberlain's meetings with Hitler might hoist an umbrella of peace over Europe.

As Monday's column perceptively and correctly noted, we must not transpose cause and effect. It was the Arab states which were responsible for the exodus of the "Palestinians" and for the elimination of the Palestine state which the United Nations had recommended and which Israel had then accepted. Avid to win the entire territory, the Arab states invaded Israel and encouraged the Arabs living there to depart, promising victory and a speedy return.

The UN itself must bear a major responsibility, for it never really opened the road to a settlement. It never moved to bar the PLO take-over of the refugee camps. It never censured Arab terrorism. It honored the blundering Arab League Rabat resolution which sidetracked King Hussein of Jordan and possible negotiations between he and Israel. It welcomed the guntoting Arafat to its podium. It joined in vicious demagoguery against Zionism — a resolution which was swiftly interpreted by the PLO as legitimizing its acts of terror. And it repeatedly censures Israel, as it did just last month on October 28; a spectacle which stirred the hearts of many in the civilized world.

Can the Israelis be blamed for defending themselves — in view of the total disinclination of the UN or of the rest of the world to defend them — from those who have documented their intention to renew a genocidal war against them?

If the Arab states really cared for the refugees they would have welcomed and resettled them years ago. It is not for Israel, to give up any of the territories she secured in the 1967 war and thus liberated. She can never be expected to withdraw to lines that would put back SAM missiles to within miles of her major cities. Not one inch of

Israeli land dare be given up to those who seek only to eliminate an Israel of any size. Israel must have secure and recognizable borders, and to this issue the viewpoint was correct.

I ask that the world stand up with Israel, that it end its double talk and that it upholds the basic precepts and moral convictions upon which all mankind should stand.

I weep with you, Arthur Tanney, and with those of you who think as he, for I can

I weep with you, Arthur Tanney, and with those of you who think as he, for I can empathize with you. I pray only that the pro-Israeli work you have done in the past shall continue for it is indeed needed and appreciated. But I pray too, that your convictions are not weakened by the painful sights we witness. It is absurd to think that Israel should bargain with those who wish her destroyed; with those who stand for the antithesis of morality. Israel has agreed to accept "Palestinians" at Geneva, but it has not and can not accept PLO representatives.

As concerning the most recent developments in the Middle East, I hope very much that Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem is an earnest sign of Egypt's desire to turn over a new leaf after three decades of hostility. A durable have resisted for over a generation. Perhaps, finally, this is beginning to happen.

I think that the Begin-Sadat exchange may serve as important atmospheric, yet it is hardly the core of diplomacy. Nevertheless, the momentum now achieved must not be lost. It seems to be a most definite beginning.

I hope that the Begin-Sadat meeting and the forthcoming Geneva Peace Conference lead towards talks of substance and a permanent peace. I hope so very much.

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)

Civil Disobedience

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night at about 9 I was ticketed for parking on the service road that leads from the union parking lot to the infirmary parking lot. I absolutely refuse to pay the \$5 fine for the "offense" for the following reasons.

First of all, Officer Warren (the ticketing officer) claims that I was in a No Parking zone. This is not true. There aren't any No Parking signs or yellow lines anywhere near the area in which I had parked. Therefore, how could it be a No Parking zone? Or aren't students supposed to know? What's more, on Thursday morning I noticed a total of eight vehicles parked in that area, among them an official university van. None of these were touched by security.

Another thing that Officer Warren pointed out was that I was "obstructing a roadway." Another lie. The "road" I was on, if it can even be described as one, still had plenty of room for cars to pass by.

Finally, we come to the most important part of all. Why did I have to park there in the first place? The answer is very simple. There were absolutely no parking spaces in either the union parking lot of the infirmary parking lot. Where did you expect me to park—South P-lot where you're lucky to see one bus an hour at that time? I certainly couldn't park in a residential zone since I'm a commuter. Besides there wouldn't be any spaces there either.

The point is (and everyone knows it) that the parking facilities on this campus are extremely inadequate. You even admit that there are more cars than spaces. I just don't understand how you can ticket and tow cars when there's no place to put them. What kind of injustice is this?

It's an injustice that shouldn't be tolerated by anyone. It's very easy to stick a ticket on someone's windshield and expect them to pay the fine. Most students will, because

they are intimidated by the threats of what will happen if they don't, such as withholding grades, etc. Well, I'm sorry Security, but you're going to have to get money some other way, because I'm not giving you a nickel.

Furthermore, I will continue to park in No Parking zones (whether or not they're specified) when there aren't any other spaces available and I encourage other students to follow suit. It seems to be the only way we can get through to you people and let you know that there is a serious problem and something has to be done about it. Towing and ticketing is not a solution.

E.G. Corley

24-Hour Union

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Editorial written for Statesman

concerning a 24-hour Student Union. Is the expense to maintain the Union so immense that SUSB's administration cannot afford to give us this concession?

The Commuter student has one specified privilege granted: Commuter College. As a commuter I gratefully appreciate the Commuter College for social as well as scholastic activities, but at this moment I would like to concentrate on the social activities. During the day Commuter College is a definite resource; it enables me to meet my friends in a comfortable, informal place. But what about the evening? An answer to this is Commuter College's Thursday night activities such as Wine & Cheese night, 50's night, and Jazz night. But what if you feel like munching on a bag of pretzels at 2:00 in the morning? What if you have a friend that is a resident with early sleepers for roommates and you're both into

listening to some music? For these questions Stony Brook provides no answers. A 24-hour Union would be the solution.

On the night before I have an important examination I study in the library until closing time. After this my commuting friends and I must depart to separate areas of New York where we spend the wee hours of the morning studying and catching forty winks apart from each other. A 24-hour Union would give us the alternative that we all wish for.

I am sure there is sufficient money and personnel available to make the Union function properly for 24-hours a day. For the observations and conclusions I have detailed about I call on the administration, Polity and the Union Governing Board to create a 24-hour Student Union for the Students at the State University of Stony Brook.

Phillip Salomon

Oliphant



KINGS PEKING GARDEN CHINESE RESTAURANT

The finest gourmet cuisine, specializing in Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese Food To suit every taste

EVERY SUNDAY 3-7PM

CHINESE SMORGASBORD

ALL YOU CAN EAT * 5 MAIN COURSES * \$5.95 ADULTS
includes soup, eggroll, fried rice and ice cream

LUNCH SPECIAL CHOOSE FROM 15 MAIN DISHES 11:30 - 3 PM MON-FRI ONLY \$2.45	DINNER SPECIAL CHOOSE FROM EIGHT SPECIALS 3 PM - 7 PM MON-FRI ONLY \$3.25
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

TAKE OUT ORDERS, CATERING, BOOKING NOW FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

183 Modell's Shopping Plaza Centereach, N.Y. Tel: 585-7297

OPEN • MON-THURS (11:30 am - 10:30 pm)
FRI (11:30 - 11:30) SAT (1 am - 12 mid.) SUN (2 pm - 10 pm)

Cafe Borcellino
A new Cafe and Winery
Bringing a Warm European Atmosphere to Long Island

WITH THIS AD
\$3.⁹⁵ reg \$6.⁹⁵

Cheese Fondue for 2

COMPLETE SELECTION OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES AND CHEESES
Cappucino and Espresso Coffees

3201 Middle Country Road
LAKE GROVE
in front of Mac's at Smithtown Mall

585-9795
SUN-THURS(7-2AM)
FRI & SAT(7-4AM)
expires 11 23 77


STONY BROOK DRAMA CLUB

PRESENTS
in association with
THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

By
Leonard Gershe

November
16-20
8 PM
Theatre II,
South Campus B



A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers. Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work. Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities. If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

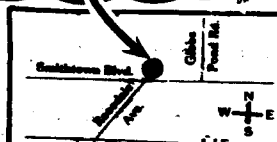
We will visit your campus on:
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-8600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

BLUEBIRD INN
LAKE RONKONKOMA • 588-9611

Jazz • every saturday

standard drinks 50¢



WE OFFER THE ALTERNATIVE

VILLA POMPEII

DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
Delivered till 1AM weekdays
3AM on weekends
YOU TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

Large Pie \$3.73
includes delivery & tax



HERO'S DINNERS & SEAFOOD DELIVERIES AVAILABLE

CALL 473-1913 or 473-9627
Located on Boyle Rd., Selden — 10 min. from campus

Whitman College presents

Goldfinger
Two 3-Stooges shorts

Time: 9:30 & 12 — Admission 50
Friday evening 11/18
Includes 1 free drink at the pub

WE TYPE ANYTHING
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

J&S TYPING SERVICE
273-3640

BILL BAIRD CENTER
INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING
FOR
ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
OPEN 9 AM - 9 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

HEMPSTEAD, NY 516-538-2626 SPONSORED BY P.A.S. (NON-PROFIT) BOSTON, MA 617-536-2511

A Film Feast for a Pre-Thanksgiving Weekend

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

When the first Thanksgiving occurred many moons ago, who among the Pilgrims or Iroquois Indians in attendance would've imagined that the events of the day would become American as corn on the cob? Who could have guessed that good ole Abe Lincoln would've designated the last Thursday in November as a feast for the American family? And who among them could've possibly foreseen the joy and relief that this National holiday was going to bring to put-upon students in need of a break from the ordeal of studies? Well, maybe none there saw it coming; when they make a movie about it, we'll find out. And, speaking of movies....

The COCA flick this week is WOODSTOCK, ye old standard of the not-yet-forgotten 60's, when young people would gather in upstate New York to listen to some good music, show their contempt for unjust wars, and indulge in controlled substances. Well, maybe some things are not quite yet part of the past.

And, if you care to ramble outside of this University, there are plenty of other flicks to gobble up this weekend; some of them are the plums of the pudding, and some are just plain turkeys.

CENTEREACH—Centereach

The Lincoln Conspiracy—or who really done it? Bradford Dillman stars.

playing with

Winterhawk—another in the long line of outdoors movies.

EAST SETAUKET—Fox

Star Wars—grand scale adventure of interstellar intrigue and galactic warfare. Fun for beings of all species. It stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Alec Guinness, and a pair of lovable pieces of machinery.

PORT JEFFERSON—Art Cinema

I Never Promised You A Rose Garden—Roger Corman's excursion into the world of schizophrenia. From the best-selling novel. Stars Bibi Anderson.

playing with

The Front—Woody Allen only stars in this entertaining and biting farce about the blacklisting days. Allen and Zero Mostel are first-rate.

PORT JEFFERSON STATION—Brookhaven

A Bridge Too Far—Hard-hitting spectacular re-enactment of a wasteful 1944 Allied offensive designed to route the Germans and bring the boys back home. Spectacular cast includes Anthony Hopkins, Liv Ullman, Sean Connery, James Caan, Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Michael Caine, et al.

PJ Twins—Mini-East

Thunder and Lightning—with David Carradine and Kate Jackson. A new one on us.

PJ Twins—Cinema West

The Lincoln Conspiracy—see above.

SETAUKET—Three Village

The Spy Who Loved Me—nobody does it better than James Bond, 007, and nobody makes them bigger and flashier than the producers. There's a new array of girls, gadgets, and gorillas. Barbara Bach is his love interest.

SMITHTOWN—Smithtown

Oh God!—Carl Reiner's farcical answer to the Ten Commandments. George Burns plays the title role not only as the Almighty but a crack shot with one-liners. John Denver and Terri Garr play a modern day Mr. and Mrs. Moses.

All-Weather Drive-In (Indoor)

Heroes—wherein Henry Winkler—in giving his first feature-length post-Fonzian performance—falls away from society and into love with Sally Field.

All-Weather Drive-In (Outdoor)

Thunder and Lightning—see above.

playing with

Vanishing Point—a small-scale cult item about how Barry Newman outwits society by outmaneuvering chase cars.

Smithhaven Mall

Carrie—Brian DePalma's high-class horror film about a shy high-schooler (Sissy Spacek) with uncanny supernatural powers.

playing with

Demon Seed—or how you can't say no to a computer and live. Julie Christie gets raped by one and gets pregnant. At least there'll be no uncertainty in her husband's mind just whose kid it is.

STONY BROOK—Loew's Twin Cinema 1

Bobby Deerfield—wherein racing driver Al Pacino falls in love with Marthe Keller while trying to determine the cause of a racing accident in which his friend was killed. Little depth, but great acting.

Loew's Twin Cinema 2

Looking For Mr. Goodbar—allegedly a statement on today's singles scene. Diane Keaton plays a woman who makes the bars and the boys and ultimately meets mortal tragedy in a sexual situation.

The Second World War in Two Dimensions

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

It's hard for many who went through it, or whose sons or fathers or grandfathers went through it, to believe that World War II ended over 32 years ago. But there it is; time stands still for no one; only memories remain strong.

But we have more to tell us of the second world war than just the memories of those who went through it. There are books, articles, and, of course, those good old war movies. The war movie serves a greater purpose than just entertainment; it can tell us how the war was pictured back then, how it is pictured now, or how it was. Some of them were good, some bad, and some ranged along the extremes of those two categories. But they're all worth a look, for they are important not only to filmdom, but also to the world which saw them and which was affected by the events which they portray.

Hollywood was already preparing America for its own involvement in the war long before Pearl Harbor was bombed. Movies like Confessions of a Nazi Spy showed us how important it was to fight Nazis. Films such as Pimpernel Smith starring Leslie Howard (who was to be killed in the service of his native Great Britain during the war), showed how evil the Nazis really were. Films such as 49th Parallel brought the war closer to us, showing how a Nazi U-Boat crew stranded in Canada was fought off by the likes of Howard and Laurence Olivier.

But then a curious thing happened—we were attacked by the Japanese. And so, we were presented with another enemy in a different theatre of operations. While Hollywood sent John Wayne to fight the Japanese on the screen, the Government sent hundreds of thousands of men to fight them in real life. We also sent hundreds of thousands to fight the Germans. As a matter of fact, during the course of the war, the number totaled far into the millions. For a long while, the

Government was drafting every able-bodied man from 18 to 46 (that is, everyone who didn't enlist first) and towards the end of the war, there appeared an increasing number of little gold stars on the windows of tenements or houses or wherever a family would call home; stars that signified that a close member of the family had been killed in action.

But the country was geared for fighting and winning a war against the forces of bad. And Hollywood joined in the fashion, helping in the propaganda that all felt was so necessary to their life. Of course, the movie industry was hampered by a couple of things in their own little war effort. First of all, a lot of their big stars were missing. Clark Gable ran off to become a waist gunner on a B-17. [Then] Lt. Col. James Stewart was flying missions for the Army Air Corps. And many stars were on tours throughout both theatres of operations to entertain the troops.

Secondly, there was the problem of censorship (after all, we couldn't say everything about what was going on with our boys). But Hollywood still turned out those war movies. Some of them, like Destination Tokyo, Pride of the Marines, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, dealt with actual people and events, and were not half bad.

But any real insight into how the war really was did not come onto the screen until 4 years after the war,

Twelve O'Clock

High concerned the exploits of the supposedly fictional 918th Bomb Group during the war. It dealt not only with the physical hardships and tragedies which these men had to contend with, but also with the psychological strain on both the crews who were forced to "grow all the way up" very quickly under the worst of circumstances, and the Group commander [allegedly the late Frank Armstrong] who had to repeatedly send his men out on missions from which many would never return.

The film was lauded not only for its direct and (for the period in which it was made) frank treatment of the war so recently fought, but also for an element of cinema which was until that time frequently missing from movies dealing with the war—great acting. Gregory Peck missed the Oscar but won the New York Film Critics Award for his portrayal of the Group Commander; (Co-star Dean Jagger did win the Best Supporting Oscar.)

More Quality

Then we began to see more movies of quality related to the men who fought the war; films like The Men (Marlon Brando's first screen starring role on the screen,) and The Young Lions.

Starting in the early 60's, we were presented with the real-life re-enactment spectacular the best of which were based on accounts by the late, great war correspondent and historian Cornelius Ryan. The Longest Day is one of them with its step by step story of just what happened on June 6, 1944—the Normandy Invasion—interspersed with vignettes showing the experiences and reactions of both privates and generals, it becomes one of those rare items in filmdom—a human interest historical document on film.

A Bridge Too Far is the second movie based on a Cornelius Ryan book. Like The Longest Day, it has an all-star cast. Again, like its predecessor, the importance of the events overshadow the stars.

Again, we are dealing with one of the biggest battles of the war, albeit a much less publicized one. However, this flick is a little different. You see, the Allies didn't win the battle this time. It is this catch that seemingly enabled the film makers to make the statement that a film that merely shows war as it is automatically becomes an anti-war movie. The movie shows at great length the agony, frustration and schizophrenia, if you will, of war. The battle was meticulously and effectively, (if



TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH shows how the stress of war led to the breakdown of an Air Corps general (Gregory Peck.)

confusedly) detailed. But it lacked one item: the feel of the average soldier that would make it identifiable to more people.

And that brings us up to date. Yes, Hollywood has provided some great war films, as well as some rotten ones. But war is a touchy subject. Perhaps, it is best handled with a touch of sentiment for those who went through it. It may be that sentimentality is misplaced when dealing with as touchy a subject as war; but we must remember that many went through it, many did not come back, or came back permanently crippled; most have some souvenirs of the war in the form of shell fragments in their leg or whatever.

And all have some memory of their experiences. Their experiences range from shooting 15 year old enemy soldiers, to seeing their friends reduced to gelatinous masses of blood, flesh, and guts, checking in the bathroom after a mission to make sure that the shell fragments that pierced both legs didn't touch any vital organs on the way.

These are not memories of a nostalgic nature; they are memories of experiences which had an indelible influence their lives,

V.I.T.A.L.

Volunteer Referral Agency

Experience Your Career Interests by Volunteering

Office Hours

• Mon 10-5

• Tuesday- Friday 9-5

Phone 246-6814

Special Volunteer Needs; Peer Tutors

Pre-Law Society MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 22

7:30 p.m.

Union 236

RA-MA MASS MEETING

Tues. Nov. 22 at 7:30

in Union Room 36

Attention All Women Runners!

Women's Intramurals is sponsoring the First Annual Turkey-Trot! This is a Two-mile Cross Country Race to begin at 4:00 Mon. Nov. 21st. Sign-up will be from 2:45—3:45 at offices beside the Intramural Fields the day of the race. All Stony Brook Women are invited to participate.



KOREAN Thanksgiving Party
At Union Ball Room
8:00 P.M., Nov. 23
Everybody is invited!

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified

PERSONAL

RIDE NEEDED to and from Rochester. Leave Nov. 23, return Nov. 27. Call Camille 6-3833.

BIG BAD BOYFRIEND: Either knock it off or identify yourself. Signed, A. Maria.

TO MY SUITEMATES, friends and lovers: Thanks for making 21 as great as all of you are. Ralph.

RIDE NEEDED: Boston or Cape Cod for Thanksgiving. Will share usual. Call Liz 6-7358/6-3674.

STOLEN: Fiberglass CB 102" whip with metal tip. Reward offered. Call Dave at 473-2764 or 6-7780.

DEAREST JOANNE — Happy Birthday from the younger man of your life. Here's to you... Love, Jon.

DONOR — Congratulations on your 50th — 756 is the Excellent One. Now you are ready to go BIG "H" and bang on corporate door's head — Looper and Queenie.

This is only the beginning Shirley, I really do care for you.

RIDE WANTED to Binghamton, Buffalo, Oswego, or New Paltz the weekend after Thanksgiving weekend. If you're driving anywhere, let me know and I will share expenses. Call Alan at 4142.

AMY, Watcha gonna do? Now that you're 20 and over the hill! Stay a while longer. I like your company. Happy Birthday.

AMY — Happy 20th Birthday. Now one of your birthday wishes has been granted and you can stop wishing because Jackson said he definitely can't be with you, but his thoughts are. Love, Your warm blooded roommate.

DISCO LUCY: Is it love or lust? After one year, I'm still trying to decide. Let's keep it up! Love, Joanie.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS, Love, Carolyn.

MY DEAREST Beautiful Tiger, You're the best wife I could ever want! Thank you for being so beautiful! Love always, Your Patches Forever.

LOVELY HEART MALE seeks toasty heart female for love and affection. Must be mature, amiable, and personable. Please call Tim at 246-6228.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, SANSUI, Phasilinear, Sansul Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1051.

1969 FORD VAN, Good Running Condition. Body Good. Tires Excellent. \$875. Call 928-6016.

CARPET, Lamps, TV's, tables, colonial chair, statues. Reasonable. Call 473-8238.

TRIPLE BEAM BALANCE Accurate to one hundredth of a gram. Call Larry 751-0134.

1965 BUICK Wagon. Good Condition. Runs well. Must sell. Only \$250. Call after 5. 689-9511.

1964 KARMANN GHIA. Rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, mag wheels, clean interior, AM/FM, \$475. (516) 981-2148.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 828-9391 anytime.

GIBSON LES PAUL JUNIOR, Gibson pickup, added DiMarzio, original finish. Grovers, excellent, \$375. 826-5368.

AMPEG V4 Old styled, 100 watts RMS bottom w/four 12-inch speakers, covers, dolly, excellent, \$325, call 826-5368.

Original Cassette tapes (not bootleg) of the Good Rats "Tasty" album. On Warner Bros. Label. Price: \$10. each. Call Brian 6-6996.

HELP-WANTED

ROCK SINGER needed immediately. Anyone interested call either 6-4929 or 6-4752. Preferably someone with experience.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for academic year 1977-1978 to work on mathematical models of collective behavior. Strong background in differential and difference equations, stochastic processes. Computer programming desirable, but not essential. Ten hours per week. Send summary of qualifications to Prof. Granovetter, Dept. of Sociology. Salary based on experience.

WAITRESSES WANTED: No experience necessary. Must be attractive, young, weekends. Apply in person, Neptune East. Rte. 25A, St. James after 7 PM.

WANTED: Funk bass player into artists such as Stanley Clarke, Paul Jackson, Will Lee, Wilton Felder, etc. for working Jassfunk group. If qualified, call Pete at 751-6932.

HOUSING

FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment wanted by incoming research associate, beginning December 1, 1977 for a duration of 6 months to 1 year. Rent about \$300/month. Guy Blair — Astronomy. Contact Cherie Laredo 246-6003.

TWO APTS FOR RENT in nearby Miller Place. Separate entrance, 2 bedrooms. Lovely house. Share utilities with other apt. Only \$200 ea. Must be responsible tenants. Security, but no fee required. Call (212) 426-9148.

SITUATION WANTED: Immediate need for male Grad Student housing near campus. Kitchen privileges necessary. Call 246-4159 or 473-8886.

SERVICES

MUSICIANS — Quality four track recording, stereo demos, for only \$5 per hour for students. Call Chris at Sounds Good Recording 924-8837. Satisfaction guaranteed!

HUSTLE INSTRUCTION. All levels Rope Latin. Negotiable rates. Call Stan Lawson 6-4859 after 4:00.

HAVE VAN Will Travel, cross-campus and local moving, refri., etc. reasonable rates. Call Tom or Steve @ 6-7812.

TYPEWRITER, Sales, repairs, cleaning, free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jeff. 473-433.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys on road near gym. Call and identify. 6-3690.

FOUND: Female gray cat with white markings. Stony Brook area behind university. Call if yours or want to adopt. 751-7761.

LOST: Silver necklace and cross. If found please contact Rafael 6-5224.

LOST: Gold bracelet, highly unusual, extreme sentimental value. The name Lisa is signed on it. If found please call Lisa 6-6623. Reward.

LOST: ID Wallet. If found please call Baldwin at 6-3970. ID and mealcard inside.

LOST: Black and brown shepherd/hound mix. Answers to Cleo. found call 751-7761. Reward.

LOST: Beige sweater vest, zipper & hood, on trail from Kelly D area to B parking, near creek. Sentimental value. If found please call 6-3936.

STOLEN: Fiberglass CB 102" whip with metal tip. Reward offered. Call Dave at 473-2764 or 6-7780.

LOST: Silver and onyx man's ring. If found, please call Karen 6-4579. Strong sentimental value. Reward.

NOTICES

Female subjects needed for studies of physiological arousal during sleep. Subjects will sleep in Health Sciences Center sleep lab for three consecutive nights. Payment will be \$20 per night. If interested call days 4-2659.

To the treasurer of the Stony Brook Outing Club: Please contact Elise at 6-3988; very important!!!

Freedom Food Coop meeting to discuss new pricing system: Mon. Nov. 21, 8:00 — By the Fireplace in the Stage XII cafeteria.

Muslim Student Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 PM to celebrate Eid-AL-ADHA. Dr. Reza SADR will speak about "HADJ" (The pilgrimage to Mecca) and the political and social importance of HADJ in Muslim World; SBU 231.

Volunteers are needed for the March of Dimes Sunday Handicapped Swim Program. About ten people are needed. If interested, contact V.I.T.A.L. at 246-6814.

H-Quad M.A. opening applications available in H-Quad office. Due Monday, Nov. 21, 1977.

Tutor needed for a young boy in math and reading in the Stony Brook area. Transportation will be provided. Contact V.I.T.A.L. at 246-6814.

Undergraduates interested in Economic courses: Preregistration for the Spring semester will be held starting on Nov. 14. A copy of the schedule of advising for undergraduate economic courses for the Spring '78 semester will be posted outside SSB 249 and on the Undergraduate Bulletin Board outside SSB 201. Fri. Nov. 18 SSB 249 10:00-4:00.

If you're down and troubled and you need a helping hand — come to the Bridge to Somewhere walk-in center Mon.—Wed. 10AM—4PM and 7—10PM and Thurs. 1—4PM and 7—10 PM located in SBU 061. We are a peer counseling and referral service.

The deadline for Spring '78 Independent Study (ISP 787, 487, 488) proposals is Fri., Dec. 2, 1977. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study Proposal Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Lib. E 3220. Dr. DeBoer.

The deadline for Spring '77 Independent Study (ISP '700) proposals is Friday, Dec. 2. Must be prepared according to Independent Study Program Guidelines, available in Undergraduate Studies Office, Lib. E 3220. Dr. DeBoer.

Tutors are needed in the Wyandanch School District and the Leawey School for children with learning disabilities. If interested please contact V.I.T.A.L. at 246-6814 or come down to the office next to Career Development.

Tutors are needed for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities. Transportation may be provided. If interested, contact Jeff at the V.I.T.A.L. office 246-6814.

If you can type quickly and accurately, Statesman wants you
Call Cathy 6-3690

SPORTS BRIEFS

Four Teams Remain in Playoffs As Cardozo B and Kelly D Win

By PHIL HOROWITZ

Blomberg Signs With White Sox

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced yesterday that they have signed first baseman outfielder Ron Blomberg as a free agent from the New York Yankees.

It was learned that Blomberg, 29, had signed a four-year package for \$600,000.

The White Sox also announced the signing of pitchers Ron Schueler and Jim Hughes, both from the Minnesota Twins. Schueler had an 8-7 record with the Twins last season and Hughes spent most of the 1977 in the minor leagues with Tacoma, where he had a 9-10 record.

Blomberg has played in only one game in the last two seasons because of injuries. He was placed on the disabled list last April 1st and did not appear in any games for the New York Yankees.

Blomberg has a .302 major league batting average with highs of .322 in 1971, .329 in 1973, and .311 in 1974.

Kuhn Concerned

New York (AP) — Despite the most successful year in baseball's history, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn foresees storm clouds on the sport's horizon because of the checkbook competition produced by the free agent draft.

"It is clearly a source of concern for the business side of baseball," Kuhn said yesterday.

Specifically, the commissioner said, baseball's competitive balance could be endangered.

"The stronger teams are the teams with more financial resources and if they become even stronger through this system, what happens to competitive balance?" Kuhn asked.

"If you lose competitive balance, the attractiveness of the game is affected. That's the side that worries me."

The commissioner said he doubted that either management or the players anticipated the kind of huge contracts free agents have been able to secure. This week, for example, Ron Blomberg, sidelined by injuries for the past two seasons, reached a \$650,000 agreement with the Chicago White Sox, and Lyman Bostock was sorting through offers in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

"If you look at salaries as an expense of the business, it wasn't all that much a few years ago, perhaps 20-25 percent," Kuhn said. "They have moved up rapidly... upwards of a 50 percent increase since this began. I think that's a bearable level. But if it keeps going up, then I think there will be more problems."

Clubs, of course, can control the wild spending and some have done that by refusing to enter high stakes bidding and restricting their free agent acquisitions to less expensive players.

"Certainly, our teams can control this thing themselves, but they are so competitive and the will to win and please local fans is so great that they move into upper financial regions under that pressure," Kuhn said. "They say, 'let next year take care of itself. We've got to win now.' Then, if they overextend themselves through long term contracts, they're faced with paying the piper."

Dornhoefer Swings at Official

Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer was assessed a game misconduct penalty in the second period of last night's 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders after apparently taking a swing at linesman Claude Bechard. Dornhoefer and Garry Howatt of the Islanders got into a fight along the boards, and Dornhoefer apparently was angered when the linesman held him, while Howatt was trying to take a punch.

Dornhoefer was banished and Howatt was given a five minute penalty for fighting.

After the game, the Islanders disclosed that Howatt may have suffered a broken right hand in the melee. An Islanders spokesman said Howatt would undergo X-rays today in New York.

Dornhoefer was upset after the game and indicated that he was concerned about the report that the officials would make to National Hockey League headquarters. Swinging at an official is almost certain to bring some kind of suspension to the Flyers player.

A Turkey Trot

The First Annual Turkey Trot, a two-mile cross country race for women, will be held Monday, November 21. The race, which is being sponsored by Women's Intramurals will begin at 4:00 PM. All interested participants can sign up for the race between 2:45 and 3:45 directly outside the intramural offices. In case of rain, the race will be held on Tuesday.

Toll, LaValle Coach Teams

The Stony Brook varsity basketball team plays its annual intrasquad Red-White game tomorrow night at 8 PM in the gym. University President John Toll will coach the Red team and State Senator Kenneth LaValle will be coaching the white team.

Cardozo B, the fourth ranked team in the intramural football playoffs, advanced into the semifinals with a 14-9 victory over Ammann A-2 yesterday. The Cardozo offense was led by quarterback Todd Strachter. Strachter threw two touchdown passes on a very wet and muddy field. Ammann scored first when Bator Kovacs intercepted a Strachter pass and ran it back 65 yards to the 10 yard line of Cardozo. When the drive stalled, Ammann settled for a 29-yard field goal by Rich Langsner.

Late in the half Strachter threw his first touchdown pass, an 18 yarder to Danny Montanex. Dave Mond scored Cardozo's second touchdown on a 16 yard pass from Strachter midway through the second half with the extra point. Cardozo took a 14-3 lead.

Ammann later had a chance to score, but on fourth down the ball was fumbled and Cardozo took over. Ammann did score with under three minutes to go when quarterback Eric Schwartz threw a 50 yard pass to Rocco Napoli. They tried for the two point conversion, however, and failed.

Cardozo will now face Benedict D-2, the second ranked team, tomorrow at 3:30 PM.

Kelly D 2/3, shut out in the second half by Ammann C-3, relied on three touchdowns in the first half to win 21-13 and move into Saturday's

semifinals against Irving B-1.

Kelly quarterback Rod Stilwell three two touchdown passes, a 15 yarder to John Pratt and a 40 yarder to Gene Panzarino before he was intercepted twice in the second half. Kelly also scored when offensive guard Ed Schreier hit Bleecker on a 30 yard pass.

Ammann C-3 scored once in the first half on a Joe Snaller 10 yard pass to Jeff Malin, and again in the second half when he threw five yards to Russel Shanks. But the Ammann C-3 comeback failed on fourth and goal: from the 10 yard line when Snaller's pass deflected off the goal post.

AMMANN A-2 _____ 3 6 - 9
CARDZO B _____ 7 7 - 14

Ammann - Rich Langsner 29 field goal
Cardozo - Danny Montanex 18 pass from Todd Strachter (Cohen kick)
Cardozo - Dave Mond 16 pass from Strachter (Cohen kick)
Ammann - Rocco Napoli 50 pass from Eric Schwartz (pass failed)

KELLY D 2/3 _____ 21 0 - 21
AMMANN C-3 _____ 7 6 - 13

Kelly - John Pratt 15 pass from Rod Stilwell (Stilwell kick)
Kelly - Gene Panzarino 40 pass from Stilwell (Stilwell kick)
Kelly - Bleecker 30 pass from Ed Schreier (Stilwell kick)
Ammann - Jeff Malin 10 pass from Joe Snaller (Snaller kick)
Ammann - Russel Shanks 5 pass from Snaller (kick failed)

Pats Hope to Conquer Woes

By JANET BRIGANDI

Two years ago the Stony Brook swimming team had everything it needed to be successful. They proved that when they won the Metropolitan Division II Championship. Those were the days of popular, but more importantly, qualified coach, Ken Lee.

Last year, despite the loss of Lee, the team had size, depth and Lee's assistant coach, Barry Fox. In addition, with the memories of the division championship still crystal clear in everyone's minds, the team was cohesive and confident. Yet, they were missing something and finished the season with a disappointing 3-6 record.

This year, the Patriots are not only missing Lee, but they are also without their past size, depth and Fox. The only element that remains is confidence, and even that, to some degree, is limited.

The new coach is Ralph Werntgen. For the past seven years he had been coach at Queen's College, but he was laid-off due to budget cuts.

"We always had good rivalries with Stony Brook," Werntgen recalled. He said that the programs at both schools are basically the same and that the only major differences is that "I probably have a lot more raw material here. It's the same old story," he said. "Guys that have a lot of talent are not using it, and those who don't have it work their butts off. It's really a shame."

Recently Werntgen and the team received their first big disappointment, without even going to a meet. Greg Austin, who for the past three years has been one of Stony Brook's best overall swimmers, decided to quit. A very frustrated Werntgen said, "I don't know why he doesn't want to swim. He's telling me nothing."

Austin was willing to explain why he quit. "It's nothing to do with the coach," he said. "Everyone gets along. I've been swimming in competitions since I was six years old, and I'm kind of tired of it."

A surprise to this year's team was the number of females that came out for the team. Presently there are nine women on the team. Among the fastest are Carol Geertsema, and two freshmen, Laura Sharak and Brenda McAuliffe.

Adam Propper, co-captain, is optimistic, but he stresses the dedication that the team needs. "We have to work to get anywhere," he said. "We had a lot more [talent] last year. This year we have a lot less swimmers. It's not a large team with a lot of depth. It's just a

few quality swimmers.

Although the outlook is unclear at this point, Werntgen said that he will know more after tomorrow when Stony Brook will participate in a relay carnival.

Larry Algrin, however, was not sure. He is concerned because of what he views as a lack of serious efforts by the swimmers to attend practices. "It's hard to say because I don't know who's coming down," he said. "So few people have stuck with it. The people who are coming down, I fell have a lot of potential." Then he paused a moment to think about the future. "At the moment it doesn't look good," Algrin said. But after another pause, he added, "I think we can pull it together."



RALPH WERTNGEN instructs members of his new team from poolside yesterday. Statesman/Gary Adler

Friday, November 18, 1977

Benedict Finds Victory in the Mud; Gains Third Shutout of Playoffs

By ROD STILWELL

In a game played on a field almost submerged under water and mud, it was experience that enabled Benedict D-2 to overcome an early James A-2 drive and emerge with a 26-0 quarterfinal intramural football playoff victory. The game, which many thought would be postponed because of rain, had to be played so that the finals could be played before Thanksgiving break.

Playoff fever had overtaken nearly everyone by game time, as both squads came out "ready to kill." James too the opening kickoff and marched down the field, seemingly at will, behind the throwing arm of quarterback Pete Anzalone. A series of short 10 yard passes to ends Tom Barkley and Ron Teller brought the ball down within Benedict's 5-yard line.

"We scouted them and knew we could throw short against them," Anzalone said. And throw short they could. Before Benedict knew it, they had their backs to their own goal line.

"We weren't that worried," Jim Ronaldson, quarterback and free-safety for Benedict, said though. "We were giving them the short passes, and when they got in scoring position we played tougher." Benedict did play tougher, and they stopped the A-2 drive on their own 3-yard line.

When Benedict took over, Ronaldson was receiving the snap in his own endzone. Unable to move the ball, Benedict was forced to punt. A-2 managed to get the ball back to Benedict's 25-yard line, but once again they could not penetrate a Benedict defense that has yielded only three points in its last three games — including two shutouts in the playoffs. On fourth down James attempted a field goal, but was blocked by Alan Walker. That turned out to be the last scoring threat that A-2 could mount for the rest of the game, as Benedict registered yet another shutout.

After the ball exchanged hands, Benedict's Bruce Brandler intercepted an Anzalone pass and returned it to mid-field. On the next play, Ronaldson found receiver Pat Crowe crossing the endzone, wide open, and lofted the ball into his arms for the first score of the game. Crowe's extra point made it 7-0.

On the next series A-2 came out fired-up, but their drive was neatly extinguished when another Anzalone pass was picked off by Benedict's Willie Kearns. Benedict took the ball and marched 60 yards, capped by a Ronaldson to Brandler touchdown strike for another six points, making the halftime score 13-0.

"We're Gonna Put Your Faces in Mud"

Both teams came flying out in the second half with screams of "We can do it," coming from the A-2 sideline, and "You freshmen suck, we're gonna put your faces in the mud," emulating somewhere from the Benedict bench. The half was marked by hard hitting, including a minor altercation, and hard football. "It's just a hard hitting game," claimed Benedict's Glen

Edwards. Different views were expressed from members of the smaller and younger A-2 team.

Benedict continued to dominate James, an all freshman team, as they scored twice more in the second half. "We've been playing together for a few years, and are the most experienced team," Ronaldson said. "It was their experience and our inexperience that won the game for them," Anzalone agreed.

After a Ronaldson interception, Benedict was in scoring position again. After a few short runs, Ronaldson found the waiting arms of Crowe for another touchdown, effectively ending A-2's chance for an upset. The final score came on a punt return as Ronaldson fielded the ball, ran 10 yards, and then suavely pitched to Kearns who ran the final 50 yards.

Ronaldson credited the win to his offensive line. "They played their best game of the year," he said. Ronaldson was hardly pressured all day.

As for the field conditions, Benedict claimed they "were willing to play in any conditions since the best team can play in any conditions." That will have to be proven against undefeated Cardozo B, Benedict's semifinal opponent, tomorrow.

All semifinal games will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 PM. Benedict D-2 faces Cardozo and Kelly D2/3 plays Irving B-1.

JAMES A-2	0	0	0
BENEDICT D-2	13	13	26

Benedict — Pat Crowe 45 pass from Jim Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
 Benedict — Bruce Brandler 25 pass from Ronaldson (kick failed)
 Benedict — Crowe 15 pass from Ronaldson (Crowe kick)
 Benedict — Willie Kearns 50 punt return



BRUCE BRANDLER of Benedict D-2 intercepts a pass in yesterday's game.

Irving B-1 Moves Into the Semifinals As James D-3 Enters Strange Zones

By STEVE LASKOWITZ

It was overtime. Irving B-1's players were all waiting in anticipation as a Keith Davidoff pass was on its way to James D-3's "Satch" Sandler who was all alone in the endzone. That would have tied the game if the extra point was made, but when it slipped right through his hands and fell to the ground, the playoffs were over for James D-3.

There was a look of agony on all of James D-3's players, while all the players on Irving's squad were jumping joyously over their 22-15 win. "From the time the ball hit Satch's hand until the ball fell to the ground I felt like I was in the Twilight Zone," said James D-3's quarterback Davidoff.

The game opened with James D-3 going down field for an opening score on a Davidoff to Henry Hodas 16 yard pass. Irving came back and scored on a Harry

Lorowitz 19 yard pass to Ricky King. Then, Lorowitz added a 22 yard field goal to make the score 9-7 in Irving B-1's favor. On their next possession Irving punted to James, and on the return, King picked off a lateral attempt and ran it to James one yard line. Lorowitz passed a one yarder to John Elias for the score and Irving B-1 took a 15-7 lead.

James D-3 came back late in the game and scored a touchdown with three minutes to go on a Larry Mueller eight yard interception return. Davidoff ran the ball in for the two point conversion and the score was tied at 15-15. "Our team never dies, we always come back," said Davidoff.

Each team was to get four downs, when regulation time ran out switching from offense to defense, and the team who advanced the ball farthest past the 50 yard line would win. Irving's Lorowitz passed a 19 yard pass to John Tallman on the first play. James took over, and Davidoff scrambled for 10 yards. On Irving's next possession King caught a Lorowitz pass to the 1 yard line, and it looked like Irving was in great shape, but Mullen took a pitch out and threw it to Davidoff, who advanced the ball to mid field.

Irving refused to quit, and Lorowitz passed the ball 50 yards downfield to King for a score. Davidoff and his team had two more downs to score, or their season was over. On the first down Davidoff set up a razzle dazzle play which involved numerous pitches and he ran the ball down to Irvings five yard line. On the final play of the game, Davidoff, being cheered on by the James players on the sidelines, set up and threw a pass that was going right at Sandler in the end zone but it slipped out of his hands and fell to the ground.

"The game played on a wet field may have affected the outcome. "The field condition definitely helped us, because many of their players fell down allowing our receivers to get open," said Irving's Dave Hoffman.

IRVING B-1	6	9	7	22
JAMES D-3	7	8	0	15

James D-3 — Henry Hodas 16 pass from Keith Davidoff (Sonny Fitzpatrick kick)
 Irving B-1 — Ricky King 19 pass from Harry Lorowitz (kick failed)
 Irving B-1 — FG Lorowitz 22
 Irving — John Elias 1 pass from Lorowitz (kick failed)
 James D-3 — Larry Mueller 8 interception return (Davidoff run)
 Irving B-1 — King 50 pass from Lorowitz (Lorowitz kick)

