

# Statesman

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## Jackson's Impeachment Trial Continues

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

There was much controversy as the jury in the impeachment trial of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson deliberated over testimony involving charges one, four, five and six according to a source who has consulted with jury members.

The source said that "some members of the jury were claiming that other members of the jury were prejudiced for or against Jackson."

Charge four states, "Frank violated the Financial Policies and Procedures Manual . . . when without proper authorization he hired people to clean up the duplicating room . . ."

Charge five states, "Frank authorized Union and Polity keys on his own authority when he was informed that the Union key policy clearly specified only the Executive Committee may do so."

Charge six states, "Mr. Jackson encumbered a debt to Polity by placing unauthorized ads in Statesman for elections and Polity clubs, some of which were not even Polity sponsored . . ."

Charge one states, "Violations of the Senate Bylaws, Section IV, A.: 'Amendment - The bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the senate meeting with one week's prior notice.' Mr. Jackson violated this when he amended the Bylaws on his own, changing Section III.C, from 'By . . . to

'At . . . , thereby attempting to invalidate the duly elected Pro Tem and Senate Secretary."

Jackson has denied all of the charges against him.

The defense council, Vice Treasurer Graig Kugler, said, "There is no charge which is serious except this one," referring to the first charge. "In order to get the guy thrown out of office, you have to have a serious charge," Kugler said.

The prosecution, Mark Minasi, submitted an affidavit from Polity Secretary Barbra Broderick to the jury, in which she states that Jackson had her change the by-laws. The affidavit was dated from last November.

Kugler submitted to the jury a letter written by Polity printer Mike Kelly, which states: "I requested Polity's Secretary, Ms. Barbra Broderick, to type up a new copy of the Senate by-laws because the other copy was illegible. Ms. Broderick personally handed the newly typed copy to me. At no time was Frank Jackson ever involved as far as I can tell."

Polity Ad Manager Horatio Perval and Junior Representative Mark Fish testified that they overheard a conversation between Polity Secretary Sharyn Wagner and another person in the Polity office in which Fish said that he heard Wagner say, "The by-law change looked really bad for Frank but we arranged it."



FRANK JACKSON counts votes at a Polity Senate Meeting.

Statesman/Grace Lee

"That's a goddam out-and-out lie," Wagner yelled at this point.

Feldman then ordered Wagner to leave the courtroom.

Feldman made sure that the jury was given copies of documents before they started their deliberations. In the first meeting, both the defense and prosecution made references to documents which the jurors had never seen. There was much confusion and noise at the first meeting, but Feldman minimized this problem at the second meeting stating, "I will restrict you from this courtroom," to various people speaking out of turn.

Other than Wagner's outburst and Jackson saying, "Mr. Feldman, I change my plea to insanity," the courtroom was generally much quieter at the

second meeting.

Four of the jurors in the impeachment trial live in Dreiser College, and the other six live in Mount. Two of the jurors are twin sisters, and three jurors live in the same suite. Feldman indicated that he had instructed Judiciary members to ask people in their buildings who were "reliable and responsible" if they were interested in being jury members. Feldman, who lives in Mount College, also said it is easy to contact jurors.

The trial is scheduled to be continued sometime this week.

The jury heard charge four last night. The highlight of the debate on charges five and six was when Minasi agreed with Kugler that "no one around here has a mastermind."

## Commuter College Officials Resign

By BETH GOLDKLANG and  
CHRIS FAIRHALL

The hierarchial structure of the Commuter College is falling apart. The College which had seven officers last September, currently has only four, and two have recently said they will resign shortly.

The remaining officers are Programming Coordinator Jeff Aston, Student Coordinator Lenny Rereck, Secretary Michelle Spitzer, and Information Assistant Monica LaPorte.

LaPorte has spoken of resigning and Aston says that he will resign in about a

week. Aston said that he is "sick of trying to keep things together. I've been trying for a year and a half and now I'm just sick of it."

All of the Commuter College officers were elected. Other officers who were present last September and who have since resigned are Tom Kennedy who was in charge of publicity, Treasurer Mike Kennedy, and Dave Green who was in charge of services. Tom Kilmart has taken over the job of treasurer.

Aston said that the Commuter College has many activities throughout the year, including

Thursday parties, coffee and doughnuts in the mornings, movies, theatre and sporting trips.

Aston also indicated that problems such as publicity, food, programs and dealing with Polity demand constant attention. "We're funded by Polity, but Polity froze the budget two weeks ago for two weeks. They lifted the freeze, but when we put in the vouchers, we got no checks back. Because of this we have to cancel trips that have been planned far in advance, such as theatre trips," said Aston.

Kilmart said, "I get the feeling that this is a sinking ship. We have to deal with the apathy of the commuters and the political garbage that goes on in Polity."

Polity President Isha Bloch indicated that the Commuter College budget was frozen due to their submitting improper vouchers. "They're supposed to submit the minutes of their meetings along with the vouchers and they don't. They were also frozen due to \$800 in outstanding receipts," said Bloch.

According to Polity Treasurer Randf Brown the rule is to hand in outstanding receipts. If receipts are not turned in prior to 30 days, the budget is frozen; this is what happened to Commuter College according to Brown.

Commuter Senator Joseph Noah, attempting to help the Commuter College, contacted Vice President Frank Jackson and said he "was suggesting a way to end further problems with the

Treasury department."

Noah said he proposed to Jackson that if the Commuter College's budget was unfrozen, that he could get Commuter Senators to vote against kicking Vice Treasurer Craig Kugler out of office in a senate vote.

Noah, however, indicated that Jackson told him to speak to Treasurer Randy Brown. Noah said that when he talked to Brown, that Brown said, "there would be checks signed tonight." Statesman learned this late last night, and Brown was unavailable for comment.

Noah then said, "we met before the actual senate meeting in the Commuter College and talked to interim senators." He indicated that their votes could be swayed.

"When it came to the actual vote they backed off and got scared," said Noah, although Kugler was not removed from office. Noah later said, however, "the next day according to the Board at Polity, our name was crossed out." Noah is referring to the board in Polity's office which lists the clubs and organizations that have had their budget frozen.

Jackson, who was contacted late last night, indicated that Noah had contacted him. Jackson said he told Noah, that he could help them. Jackson also said that the Commuter College had its budget restored before the senate meeting.



PARTY GOERS enjoy themselves at a Commuter College Bash.

Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

# EROS Provides Information on Sex

By ILENE J. LEVINSON

Have you ever had sexual intercourse and not used any form of birth control? Have you ever worried about a missed period? Have you ever had an unwanted pregnancy and not known where to go or what to do? Do you think a diaphragm is only a part of your body located somewhere near your stomach? Do you think these questions pertain only to the female population?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, perhaps you could use a little more information about the facts of life than you want to admit.

Fortunately, there is a group on campus dedicated to educating both men and women about their bodies, specifically in relation to birth control, as well as offering pregnancy and abortion information and referrals. This group is called EROS.

EROS, which has 22 undergraduate students on its staff, is located in the Infirmary directly opposite the Gynecological services department (GYN). Because of their close proximity, people often confuse EROS and GYN as one and the same. This is untrue. Coordinator of EROS John DeLisa explained that "GYN provides medical help while EROS provides educational help."

However, Director of Counseling and Training Debbie Lauro added that there is a natural link between the two services. "GYN will prescribe a diaphragm, for example, to someone and then that person will come to us for counseling."

When EROS people have questions, "the doctors and nurses are right here to ask," said Chris Healy who is in her second year as an EROS counselor.

While EROS counselors are all undergraduates at this time, membership is open to the entire University community, according to DeLisa. To become a member, one must go through a selection process which starts with a general meeting set up each spring. After the meeting and interview is scheduled with the applicant and two counselors. "The people who are selected are the ones we feel strongest about," said Lauro.

Our Bodies, Our Selves

Training consists of many parts. For factual information, each trainee uses *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, written by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective; a birth control handbook; and a manual written primarily by Lauro and reviewed medically by a Nurse practitioner. The manual, in particular, is used as a guideline by counselors in order to relieve any discrepancies when offering advice.

Trainees also learn various listening and verbal skills that will help them when encountering different situations. Counselors are not simply machines who happen to know the facts, but they are people who really do care, according to DeLisa.

While EROS counselors are trained to deal with many situations, they realize that they are not qualified to deal with extreme cases. Therefore a liaison with the Counseling Department (also located in the Infirmary) has been established and



DEBBIE LAURO, Christine Healy, and Dawn Morton are Eros Executives.

certain cases are referred to them.

In fact, referrals are one of the major services that EROS provides. They have lists of many off-campus services including gynecologists and where to go for an abortion. They have information regarding reputations and prices and as DeLisa said, "We always check up on our referrals." They are both personally checked on by EROS counselors and also by contact with people who have used the services. Lauro said that they'll always ask a woman who comes back from an abortion how it went. This way they get firsthand information.

EROS also provides:

— counselors for dorm lectures, hall

discussions, or for any organization who would like a speaker. DeLisa mentioned that various schools from the Health Science Center have asked them to speak and Lauro said that a counselor once spoke at Pilgrim State Hospital.

— contraception classes three times a week. Different methods of birth control are discussed to enable people to decide which would be best for them.

— Literature. Handbooks on birth control, venereal disease, are available 24 hours a day in the office.

— private counseling. Office hours are usually 9-12 and 1-4, Monday through Friday, but is advised to call first (4-LOVE).

## News in Review

### International

Tokyo (AP) — China's parliament re-elected Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as premier yesterday solidifying his hold at the top of the Peking hierarchy as both political and administrative leader of the world's most populous nation.

Hua, 57, apparently outmaneuvered Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the job as head of government, proving himself a wily and successful political in-fighter. In the process, he has established

himself as successor to both Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, the two great leaders of Chinese communism.

### National

Washington (AP) — Opponents of a proposed contract to end the 90-day coal strike held a steady 2-1 lead as vote counting continued yesterday, and the Carter administration prepared to step in swiftly to try to force miners back to work if the walkout persisted.

One administration official said President Carter would

view rejection of the contract as a "great tragedy," and was ready to take action under the Taft-Hartley Act as soon as Monday.

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Tallahassee, Florida (AP) — The FBI says Theodore Bundy was wanted for questioning in 36 sex slayings. Arrested 10 days after he was placed on the FBI's most wanted list, Bundy has not been charged with any new slayings. Some investigators say he may never be.

Bundy, who escaped from a Colorado jail in December

while awaiting a first-degree murder trial for allegedly killing a nurse, has been charged here with stealing four vehicles and using stolen credit cards. He was arrested while allegedly driving a stolen car in Pensacola on February 15, just after the FBI skipped over several other criminals to put him on its most wanted list.

### State & Local

Albany (AP) — Attacking Governor Hugh Carey's tax cut proposals as "gimmicked up," State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson has proposed a tax cut package he says is larger and more permanent.

Most elements of the Binghamton Republican's plan to slice business and personal income taxes, made public yesterday, are similar to Carey's. But Anderson would put more emphasis on reducing the taxes paid by upper-income families earning more than \$17,000 a year, while the largest of the governor's cuts come in a five percent credit for all taxpayers.

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Albany (AP) — In order to keep their insurance costs from going up, New York ski area operators want the state to make skiers legally responsible for getting themselves down the hill safely.

Vermont, where a Superior Court last year sent a shiver through the industry by awarding a fallen skier \$1.5 million in damages, has already adopted such legislation. And most New England states have or are about to follow suit.

"We have no standards in New York state as to what is the responsibility of the ski area and what is the responsibility of the skier, and we don't want those standards set in the courts," said executive director of the state ski area operators association, Jim Crawford.

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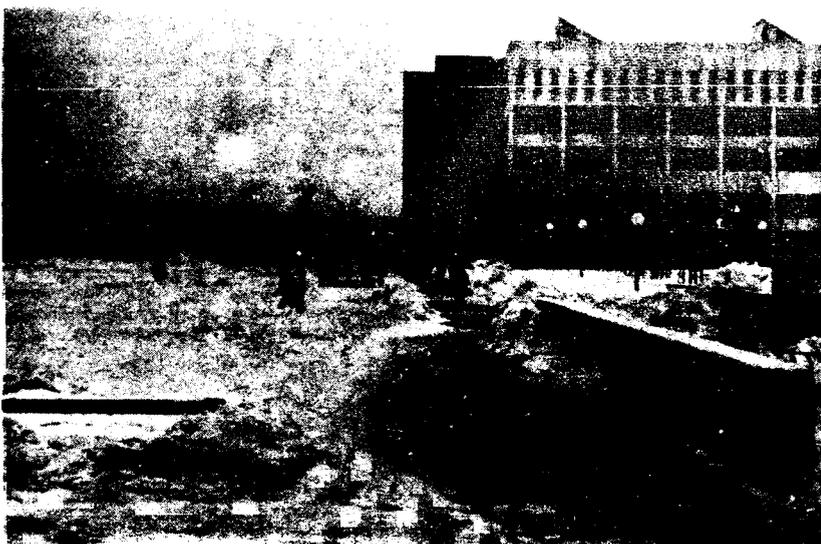
### Campus

There was much controversy as the jury in the impeachment trial of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson deliberated over testimony involving various charges according to a source who has said, "some members of the jury were claiming that other members of the jury were prejudiced for or against Jackson." See story page 1.

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### Correction

In the February 24 issue of Statesman, it was incorrectly stated that David Hull of the Bureau of Energy and Conservation said that there would be no investigation of a train derailment causing LIRR diesel locomotive to spill 1,000 gallons of fuel oil. The sentence should have read "there will be no investigation at this time. Our foremost concern here is a swift, efficient recovery of the material spilled," said David Hull of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.



Statesman / Perry Kivowolitz

## Slush Fund

YOU CAN BANK ON IT: Stony Brook has more than its share of the fluffy stuff. In spite of its beauty the new-fallen snow combined with the old slush has made walking hazardous. Be careful!

# Phone Directories to Arrive This Week

By LIVIA ZAFFIRIS

Copies of the Stony Brook Student Directory will be received on campus sometime this week, according to Assistant Publications Coordinator Dyanne Klein. The arrival of the Directory has been delayed since early December.

According to Publications Coordinator Ralph Chamberlin, the Office of University Relations is having copies of the Directory flown to Kennedy Airport from the printers in Lubbock, Texas, and

then transported to the University.

According to Chamberlin, the University will be paying a \$350 transportation fee for the shipment of the Directory to the campus. Chamberlin said that normally this fee is paid for by the Directory company, but in the interest of expedience, the decision was made by University Relations to have the copies flown in at the expense of the University.

The Directory company has been serving the SUNY system for several years, and was referred to the University

by Cortland State College. The University employed the Directory company for the first time last year, but according to Klein, does not plan to employ the company again next year. Shipment of the Directory was delayed until January last year.

Since funds for directories are not provided in the Stony Brook budget, the Directory company was chosen because it is one of the few companies which prints free of charge. The Directory pays its printing costs with advertising revenues

from local advertisers.

According to Klein, the University plans to negotiate with the New York State Office of General Services in Albany through the purchasing Department at the University to find another printer for next year.

The first shipment of the text arrived early in December and was refused by Klein because the copies listed the home addresses and phone numbers of the students but did not list their addresses and phone numbers on campus.

According to Klein there was an initial delay in printing the Directory because of an error by the company. Klein said, "The printer thought the five-digit campus phone numbers looked strange and did not realize that they were phone numbers as such."

*"The printer . . . did not realize they were phone numbers as such."*

— Dyanne Klein

Statesman was unable to reach the Directory company on Friday for comment.

According to Klein, the office of University Relations sent the Directory company all the necessary information for printing as early as the first week of October. She blamed the delay on the company.

"We provided the printer with the listings in column form," Klein explained. "This was done for the convenience of the Directory, who would then simply have to reprint the listings as was done the previous year."

Klein has made plans with the directors of Residence Life to have the directories distributed throughout the dormitories.

## Pike, a Political Columnist?



CONGRESSMAN OTIS PIKE has said he will not seek re-election next fall after an 18 year career in politics.

By JACK MILLROD

It may not be long before an advertisement appearing in an issue of "Editor and Publisher" states that Congressman Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) would like to write.

When Pike announced his decision to retire from public office after 18 years from the House of Representatives he announced that "a man can't play one game all his life." The question that the 56 year old Pike left unanswered was which game will he choose to play next? "I know what I want to do," he remarked last Friday afternoon, in his second floor office in Washington's Samuel Rayburn Office Building. "I'd like to write a syndicated political column," he told Statesman.

Glancing out his window at the picturesque view of snow falling on the Capital building, Pike quipped, "I write pretty good copy myself."

Since his February 12 weekly radio message which announced his decision not to seek a tenth consecutive term in Congress, newspaper articles reporting Pike's decision have appeared throughout the country and he has received

thousands of letters and telegrams, and his decision has been noted twice in the Congressional Record.

Pike said he was "amazed" by the amount of publicity his announcement has received. "I'm still getting letters from all over the country," he remarked.

Many people speculated that Pike's decision to retire was based on his disillusionment with politics. In fact, during the radio message Pike asserted, "this congressman is weary of wasting his time on drivel." Yet, Pike told Statesman, "if I had it all to do over again, I would do it . . . it's a wonderful career."

Pike has astounded his critics with the remarkable record that he has established as a Democrat winning elections in a conservative district with a heavy Republican enrollment. In fact, he pointed out in that last radio message that the last few campaigns have been "embarrassingly easy."

Noticing the beard of a Statesman photographer, Pike told him, "I grew a beard once, but I shaved it off about Thanksgiving." Why? "Just so people would think I planned on running again," Pike laughed.

## Scholarship Honoring Dean Established

By MIKE TRACHMAN

A scholarship fund is being formed in honor of the late Mortimer Kreuter, former director of the Teacher Certification Program and Acting Dean of the Center for Continuing Education (CED).

The fund, sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation, is appealing to all of Kreuter's colleagues, students, and friends for financial support. Students, faculty, staff of the CED office, and community teacher preparation officials have thus far been the only contributors to the fund.

Stony Brook's current teacher certification officer Jo Fusco, a member of the scholarships fund raising committee, said, "the recipient of the annual award will be a mature student who wishes to return to or continue in his or her collegiate education."

"The award may be used for any expenses arising directly or indirectly by enrolling in a course of study at Stony Brook," Fusco added.

The award may be applied towards undergraduate or graduate level tuition charges, the cost of transportation to and from the campus, or the fees paid to a sitter or day care service which might be required to facilitate advanced study, Fusco indicated.

Kreuter was active in academic affairs and the professional education of educators until his sudden and unexpected death last July, caused by a heart attack.

Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Howard Kelman said he hopes that the campus community will support the fund

in order to "help perpetuate the values that Mort Kreuter exemplified."

The values that Kelman speaks of are explained by a former student of Kreuter, Maureen Coppola, who is now a

substitute teacher in the Three Village school system. "He cared, that makes a big difference," she said.

Kreuter is described by those who

worked with him as a man with a deep belief in social responsibility. Kelman, speaking at Kreuter's eulogy said, "his door, he used to say, is always open for students, and so it was."

## Statesman Fails to Get a Fee

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Polity Senate vetoed a motion which would place an optional \$5 per semester Statesman fee on students tuition bills next semester. The motion was made by former Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, now a commuter senator.

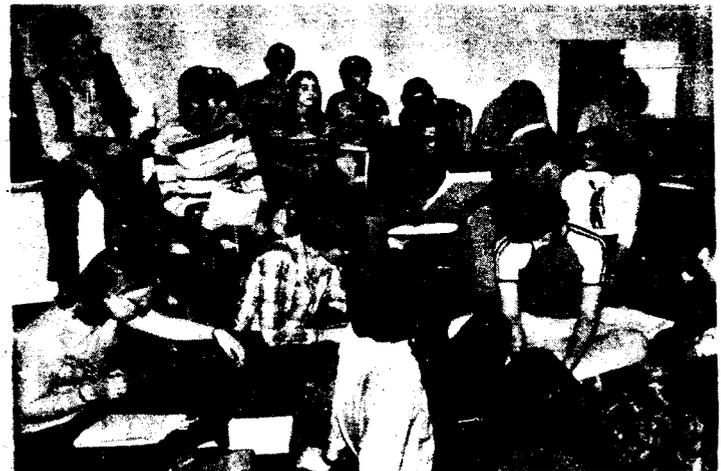
The motion, brought up by Polity President Ishai Bloch at a Polity Council meeting on February 21 was approved unanimously, but was changed by the Senate to be an "optional activity fee."

Bloch said he initiated the motion because, "We took this immediate measure to make sure Statesman would survive."

Bloch also said that "long range the Council took other measures." He indicated that the Council contacted the Student Assembly and the Board of Trustees to ask them about "lifting the ceiling" on the activity fee charge.

When Bloch was asked if he thought the wording would change who will receive the money, he said, "it will help to supplement the activity fee so the Senate can give it (Statesman) what it needs."

Statesman Managing Editor Jack



Statesman/ Grace Lee

THE POLITY SENATE determined that there will not be a voluntary Statesman fee. Millrod said, "Polity uses Statesman to justify the referendum, but right there is nothing that ties what they will collect to Statesman and it seems as if the Senate has turned their back on us."

Douglas Senator Mitch Golub indicated that the wording of the motion was changed because "basically Minasi wanted to make sure Polity controlled the money."

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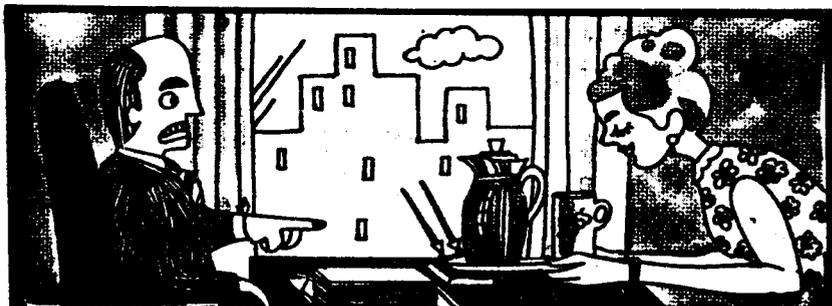
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**SPECIAL**

# Rockefeller Publicizes Collection

New York (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller says he is out of politics for good and is embarking on a new venture — making his extensive art collection available to the public via publishing and fine reproductions.

"I just decided it was time to get out of politics," said the four term governor of New York and former Vice President. "Quitting wasn't hard. I've spent my life changing jobs. So I've got no problem. I just pulled the curtain down."

Rockefeller, who will be 70 on July 8 but looks 10 years younger, outlined his plans in an interview in his office on the 56th floor of the RCA Building. An announcement today by Alfred Knopf will say that the Nelson Rockefeller Collection, Incorporated, has contracted to publish at least five books featuring Rockefeller's extensive collection.

#### Lose Touch

Rockefeller gave no specific reasons for quitting public life, but he complained that "when you're vice president, you lose touch with everything. I've just reached the time when I'm just happy to be here," he said. "I don't even see politicians — not that I'm not still interested in what's going on."

He does see former President Gerald Ford socially, he said, "and I've kept the friendships I made during 40 years of public life, but only as friends, not as politicians."

Rockefeller began collecting art in Peking about 1930, and now has one of the world's finest collections of Chinese art. His interests next shifted to primitive art from Africa, Polynesia, Mexico and South America.

#### Prices Too High

He also acquired a magnificent collection of modern art including Picassos and Matisse. He said he quit private collecting because prices went "too high."

"The best of these will go to museums," he said. "With prices what they are and the heavy tax laws, you can no longer afford to leave them to your heirs."

"My life has always been involved with art. It brings me escape from pressure and teaches me new things. Now I want to make my collections available to the public, first through these books."

#### Not Simple

"This is not a simple business," he said, explaining it involved such factors as working out royalties to artists and their heirs.

He said the fine reproductions would be signed to prove they actually came from the Rockefeller collection.

"I'm having a fascinating time. I'm home with friends and I'm doing what I enjoy."

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March 14 & 15

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# A Constitutional Question

In light of Statesman's financial crisis, an interesting paradox has emerged. While the University has been cooperative and helpful, the student government has shown little, if any desire to help save the student newspaper.

It may or may not make much sense, but that is exactly what has come to pass. As the University has aided Statesman in its attempts to fight for financial stability and security, the Polity Senate seems to have abandoned Statesman entirely.

In its discussions with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Statesman was able to negotiate the possibility of obtaining a \$5 per semester negative checkoff voluntary fee which would appear on every student's bill. Such a fee even on a voluntary basis could put Statesman in a position to operate on a reasonable budget without any activity fee allocations next year. This would allow Polity over \$50,000 to allocate to clubs and organizations that have been cut drastically in the past. All that Wadsworth requested was that a referendum be held in order for students to decide if such a fee should be placed on their bills.

Last month the Polity Council directed

that such a referendum be held in the next Polity election — anonymously. It seemed too good to be true and it was.

Because no activity fees can be added to the present \$70 per year fee, unless they are voluntary Statesman was told by the University that a voluntary fee is the only alternative. It seems that the notion of a voluntary fee was thought to be such a good one by the Senate, they decided to steal it. Last Wednesday, the Senate vetoed the Council motion, set up a referendum, not for a voluntary Statesman fee, but for a voluntary Student Activity Fee of \$5 per semester with no stipulation tying the money collected to Statesman. Thus Statesman is back at square one.

Although the financial questions do not have simple answers, and the entire situation seems somewhat murky, one thing has become crystal clear: while the administration has consented to work out long term arrangements for both the phone bill problem and the overall question of Statesman future, Polity has paid no more than lip service to Statesman's financial problem. The Senate in fact, had obstructed the way to a solution.

Polity Senators complained about the

last Statesman editorial arguing that Polity's impeachment ceremonies of Frank Jackson represent a circus, conducted at the student's expense. No doubt they will complain about this one as well. But if Statesman cannot act as the watchdog of student's interest, and point out the possible delinquency of their representatives, and if Statesman must suspend all critical judgment of Polity once a year in order to be funded for the next, then we think something is very wrong. Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution but unfortunately not by the Polity Constitution.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978  
VOLUME 21 NUMBER 47

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Mike Jankowitz

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Myles.

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## A 24-Hour Union

Increasing theft losses and vandalism are beginning to worry the administering staff of the Stony Brook Union. For the first eight months of 1977, approximately \$4,000 worth of Union property was damaged through what the Campus Public Safety (Security) Department describes as criminal mischief. Almost \$1,000 of property was stolen during that period as well. This more than triples the figures for 1976.

Two weekends ago, over \$250 worth of cash, postage stamps and other goods were stolen from the Union, prompting Acting Union Director Roland Buck and Union Operations Director Gary Matthews to call for tighter security measures.

They include limiting 24 hour access to such student groups as Statesman, Polity Hotline, WUSB, and other groups which need to use the Union when it is closed to the general public. They also proposed limiting access to keys, many of which known as submasters, can open up all of the doors in a single suite of offices, and

hence to much property. Buck proposed this measure particularly because there were no signs of forced entry in the last break-in. Weekend ID checks and increased patrols by union-paid security guards (not campus security officers) were also brought up for consideration.

Matthews and Buck, however, seem to miss a fundamental point when discussing Union security improvements: all of their proposed measures stress tightening access to the Union rather than increasing it.

Instead of paying people to secure a closed building, why don't they consider paying them to secure an open building with activities 24 hours a day? If they are concerned about theft losses and vandalism occurring when nobody is present in the building, why don't they let those areas stay open since the presence of people could serve as a deterrent to vandals and thieves? The Union is there for the students and should be accessible to them whenever they want to use it.

Oliphant



Presidents

# The Other Lampoon

By BRUCE BAWER

I am writing this viewpoint on behalf of (1) the Stony Brook Lampoon, of which I am co-editor, and (2) myself.

First, for the Lampoon, I would like to urge people to help us put the second issue together. We welcome writers of humorous stories, humorous articles, jokes, parodies, cartoons, funny photo essays or comic strips, funny fake advertisements and funny letters and replies for the Forum of Intercourse. We can use artists, people for layout and distribution — anybody interested in any phase of magazine production. We're still getting our act together and we'd be grateful to anybody who'd like to pitch in for the sheer enjoyment of it. The atmosphere we want to maintain is one in which everybody can work hard, but enjoy the work; work together, but cooperatively rather than competitively. Meetings will be announced in the pages of Statesman. Keep your eyes open.

Second, for myself. I'm thankful for all the complimentary things people have said about the Lampoon. It's made people laugh and this fulfilled its purpose. At least, to my way of thinking.

But some people don't think this way. Rather than read the magazine for enjoyment, they read it with an eye to criticism. I am referring to English professors. I have heard their comments, second-hand, and though most have been complimentary, all have come equipped with critical reservations. Professor after professor said

virtually the same thing. "It's really good, really really good, terrific actually — but of course inferior to the Harvard Lampoon."

The Harvard Lampoon? Could they mean the magazine that's been publishing since 1876? That has its own building? That has extensive offices, sophisticated layout and photographic facilities, a huge editorial staff and an enormous budget? That has a national reputation which attracts writers, artists, business and production people like a black hole attracts matter?

Against which, in comparison, the Stony Brook Lampoon started out with a budget of \$400, with no offices, two active staffers, and a typewriter that doesn't double-space properly. These two participants formulated a concept for the magazine, collected a small staff, solicited advertising, coordinated writing, art and photographic activities, managed the business and financial details of the project, arranged for typesetting and printing, designed and carried out the actual layout of the pages, typed up the eighty pages of copy that formed the contents of the magazine with the help of a third individual, took care of problems with Polity, Statesman, and University Relations that involved twelve hours straight of hectic work for both on some days, edited and virtually rewrote much of the copy arranged with the Union for meeting rooms, ran off wall bulletins announcing meetings, posted them all over campus, secured copyright for the magazine at their own expense, picked up and

distributed the 1,300 copies of the Lampoon personally provided \$175 in cash to fund typesetting when a PSC check was held up, dealt with power-hungry and irascible staff members, and incidentally wrote a substantial amount of the magazine.

Two people, working together, acted as editors-in-chief, managing editors, advertising managers, business managers, production managers, contributing editors, photography editors, manuscript editors, art directors, distributors, layout assistants, and more — work that the Harvard Lampoon undoubtedly divides among a dozen staffers. It is a sign of ignorance and an insult to the Stony Brook Lampoon editors and staff not to recognize this.

I have heard second-hand that certain English professors are carefully "analyzing" the Lampoon, and this may explain the plethora of critical reservations coming from that quarter. If this is true I think it is foolish. A humour magazine does not exist to be analyzed but to be enjoyed. Whether the magazine stands up or falls flat upon analysis hardly matters. The Stony Brook Lampoon inaugural issue brought a lot of enjoyment to a lot of people, including those of us who worked on it, and that's the whole idea.

— And hopefully, with the help and encouragement rather than unfair and silly criticism, we will be able to say the same thing about all future issues.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

## End of a Dream

Dear Commuter College,

You have been me, and I have been you for a long time now. We had dreams you and I, yes dreams. We were gonna build something this campus would love, especially commuters. It almost happened didn't it?

Well, we tried. We thought we had all the answers. We spent our summer, weekends, rebuilding and planning. Oh, we had plans. "We will establish a smooth running place," the six of us said. "No more bullshit!"

Oh what visions, what dreams, but alas, we have fallen far short.

At first it worked, the place looked great, things were really happening. The personal sacrifices were tremendous, we didn't care, we loved it. Then some started to drop out and gave it up. So others worked harder, who cared about grades, girlfriends, families or social lives? Commuter College, you were it and we loved you.

Well, some had no more time for Commuter College, yet they still were officers. They sat back and let others pull the yoke. Then some had girlfriends so they faded out, someone else would pick it up. Then some got disillusioned, kicked out

of their houses or smacked by the very people they built the place for. So they gave it up. Sure there's someone else.

Meanwhile, the very few left worked harder seeing less and less in return. But they kept on going. After all, someone had to order donuts, book bands, fill machines, clean rooms, finish renovating, run movies, set up trips, collect money, keep records, play politics, answer questions and on and on. So we persevered.

Personal conflict took its toll, a few more left the ranks. Sporadic, yet good intentioned efforts were made to pull it back together, advice flowed freely from everyone. They crawled out of the walls with advice. A new rallying spirit set in, Commuter College, you still had a chance.

Then again it was only talk. Most of the ambition had dried up. Rumours of internal turmoil spread like the plague. Suddenly, the money dried up, no more checks. WHY? Who knows. No checks for two weeks has taken its toll. Cancelled theatre trips, sporting events, and unpaid services rendered are becoming commonplace. Buy why? Maybe the big man upstairs (Polity) died, well so does Commuter

College.

Most of our services have ceased to exist, our publicity has floundered. Our programs are being shot to pieces. Let's not talk about information or any coordinated operation. That ceased long ago.

No more is there a dream, but now a desperate hope... A hope that a new group can step in. Let them blow a couple of semesters, let them give up their social and family lives. At least the dream will be carried on. For all we did, all we got in return from the people we did it for, were perpetual slaps in the faces.

Illegal use of funds they said, tyranny they cried, railroading legislature meetings, incompetence. The list goes on and on.

I am the last remaining officer who cared, of the might group of long ago, who left Commuter College as it is today. Yes, the year has taken its toll and alas, my flame has also been extinguished. Goodbye, and Good Luck Commuter College. And oh, thanks for the memories.

Jeffrey Aston  
Program Chair  
Commuter College

### Polity Ills

To the Editor:

I suppose the most effective index of apathy is the degree to which one is unaware of the surrounding apathy. But I hope desperately that such a level of unconscious lassitude is not but suspended interest, bred by previous experience of ineffectuality.

I am writing here about the student body, in reference to the student government. It requires no burst of incisive understanding to see that there is no concern easted on the affairs and workings of Polity. It takes less insight to not the ineffectuality and weakness of those same workings, and the incompetence of those students elected under so grandiose a set of pretensions and deceptions as to revolt a jaded student body, when the lie became apparent.

But outside of rhetorically curling my lip in diffuse and tired disgust, what remains to be said is almost too difficult to attempt. Knowing as I do the current state of interest, more adequately, the lack thereof, in

Polity goes-on, I see this endeavor as a waste of time — but only because I fear I will not be heard.

Ah, But if wasted the effort will at least be accounted.

Listen then as I suggest that Polity has quietly decomposed on the second floor of the student union. The caretakers are ghouls, without substance or character.

Polity president Ishai Bloch is a good and well meaning man, but he lacks the character needed to stand alone, and he must stand alone, because he lacks support. His Vice-President Frank Jackson is an illustration in terms of an accomplished and excellent rabble rouser, and I cannot name those other workers because they have not effect enough to have been granted recognition in the public eye, and nameless they have no right to a popular office.

Corruption and slipshod government is the name of the day, and it should not be so. Lacking unity at this university we have no power. Student interests have played a formative role in university concerns in the past, but only

because of solid and aboveboard organization. The attempts of William Harts to unionize us, to catalogue and repress us, subjecting student interests and rights to the control of miserably few students reminds me of the immoral enterprises of a traitor, who seeing weakness promptly moves to turn it with proper strategy to his own benefit.

And the move next to play, that we the students must choose carefully for we are too degraded in power to expect many more chances, is to renew our government. Warnings and requests do not suffice to jar those people whose actions have not conformed to promises they made, freely, before being elected. We need a new guard. A few students who are concerned for the needs of their companion students. Not those usually attracted to and elected to the posts in question by a feeling for intrigue, a desire for power and a fascination with bureaucracy. We know these by their color — revealed by half a year of impotence in office. To be ridiculously poetic, we must change the guard, the dark is fast

upon us.

Babette E. Babich

### Not All JAPs

To The Editor,

This letter is to comment on the essay written by Michael Kwart in the Wednesday, March 1st Statesman.

I realize, that he has probably been hurt, and I do indeed agree that there are many JAP's running around this school, but I feel that the subject is treated unfairly.

If a girl tries to look nice and dress up, she is "JAPPED OUT". When she wears too much make up or doesn't have on filthy jeans — she's a JAP.

Granted, there are many "stuck up" people, but just because your family is well-off, and you do have nice clothes, you shouldn't be persecuted.

Personally, I like jeans, and this is the way I feel comfortable, but give the girls a break; not all of them are horrible. When you find the rotten ones, stay away! But please, look past her faded Glory's and check out the person.

Sally Ubesti

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 Soon we will open Thurs 4-8  
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The store is in the Stage XII Cafeteria and is open to everyone. We sell Grains, Yogurt, Cheese, Milk, Eggs, Fruit & Vegies at wholesale prices plus 10% or 30% (non-members).

**MASADA**

meeting on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:00PM Union Room 237  
 Organizing for:  
 Holocaust Program  
 Bus for Skokie  
 Doom Outreach

**STONY BROOK BACKGAMMON CLUB**

**TOURNAMENT: Wed. March 8th 7:00 PM, UNION RM. 226**

Three Categories: Intermediate with cube, Intermediate, Beginners without cube  
 Please bring your backgammon sets.  
 Call for info, Jeff 6-4409

**"MISUNDERSTANDING CHINA"**

CBS Television Documentary which studies America's historical attitudes towards China and the Chinese. Both those in China and the Chinese-Americans here in the United States.

Date: March 6, 1978, Monday

Time: 7:00PM

Place: Union Room 236

Co-Sponsored by:  
 Asian-American Seminar SSC 487-1  
 Asian Students Association

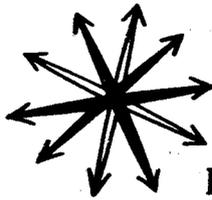
**BAKE SALE CHINESE PASTRY AND CAKES**

Date: March 8 (Wed)  
 Time: 1:00 P.M.  
 Place: Union Lobby

Sponsored by:  
 Asian Students Association

Hillel's Committee on

**Soviet Jewry meeting**



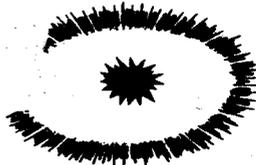
Monday, March 6, 1978  
 Union Room 213 7:00PM

Organizational Meeting - Program Planning for one year commemoration of the imprisonment of Russian dissident, Anatoly Sharansky.  
 All interested please attend.

Organizational Meeting

**STONY BROOK LAMPOON**

New & Old Members Welcome



Union Room 229  
 Wed. March 8 at 8PM

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 Call 6-7428, 6-7312 for more information.

The ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB



**Machismo vs. Matriarchy**  
 A Lecture and Slide Show on Carnival in a Spanish Community by David Gilmore

Thurs. March 9  
 8PM Grad Chem 446

New members are cordially invited to attend the **Debate Society** meetings each Monday night at 8PM in Room 223 of the Union. We are new on campus and are interested in attracting intelligent, literate, concerned individuals who can lend their talents and energy to our discussions on campus and our tournaments at hosting universities.

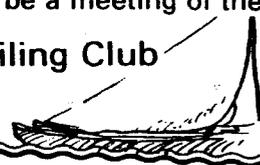
There will be a meeting of the **Pre-Law Society**

on March 7 at 8:00 in the Union Room 214



All are welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of the **Sailing Club**



on Thurs. Mar. 9 at 8:00PM in the Union Room 226

All members must attend  
 We must plan now so that we can sail in the Spring.

**ALL WELCOME**

# Tillery, Walker Considered Outstanding

By STEVE LASKOWITZ  
Immediately after the Stony Brook basketball team defeated St. Lawrence University Saturday night, 40-34, to win the NCAA East Regional tournament championship game, a happy Stony Brook crowd milled about the gym, waiting in anticipation for the announcement of the all-tournament team. When the announcement came, honoring Patriots Larry Tillery and Earl Keith, there were cheers. But others wondered why Tillery's backcourt mate, sophomore Mel Walker, had been ignored. For together, Tillery and Walker had won the game.

"Walker and Tillery are their best players," St. Lawrence coach Paul Evans said. He apparently knew who had been instrumental in defeating his team.

After beating Potsdam State Friday night, largely helped by Keith's 24 points, one might have expected the Patriots to once again go to Keith. But they

didn't. "We had a stall in the first half," said Keith. "When we went back in the second half, the offense didn't work, so we went to the guards."

"Tonight was a different type of game," Walker said. "The game on Friday night we went to Earl inside. [But tonight] Keith was being keyed on, and that opened it up for Larry and me to shoot."

Instead of Walker and Tillery penetrating the middle and passing the ball off (mainly to Keith), they kept the ball and shot. "We watched Stony Brook Friday night," said St. Lawrence forward George Hughes. "We saw their guards penetrate and pass. We let the guards go in and picked off a few passes, and they started shooting and hitting."

Friday night against Potsdam, the Patriots got 45 of their 68 points from Keith, Jon Adderley, and Dwight Johnson. Saturday night it was a different story. Walker and Tillery on 10 for 13 shooting, combined for

24 of Stony Brook's 40 points. "There was no way we could have anticipated that Mel and me would do a lot of scoring," Tillery said. "I wasn't that surprised that Earl didn't score much because in the first half we froze the ball, and in the second half things just didn't go his way."

"Did our game plan fail?" asked Evans. "No, we played a damn good game, we just couldn't make a shot when we needed one. They shot around

65 percent while we shot around 35 percent. They put the ball in the hoop and we didn't."

Keith and Tillery were named to the all-tournament team, and Tillery had the honor of being voted the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament. "I was surprised that I was voted the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament," Tillery said. "We all played so good and anyone could have gotten it. Winning the award was a pleasant surprise, but I'm just

glad we won."

On Friday the Patriots will travel to Boston to meet Brandeis University. "We're looking forward to going up there," Tillery said. "We're going to bring the title back to Stony Brook."

In addition to Tillery and Keith, the all tournament team consisted of Syl Pugh and Hughes, both from St. Lawrence, and Potsdam's Ed Jachim and Manhattanville's Ted Eyes.

## Riders Finish Third

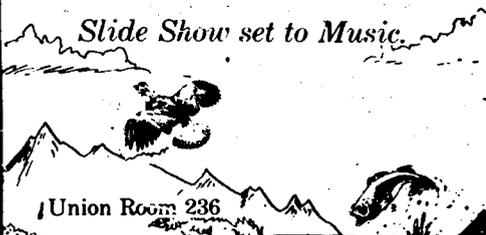
The Stony Brook Riding Club took third in the ninth annual Stony Brook Horse Show at Mid Island Arena Saturday. The riders finished three points behind C.W. Post who won the show with 22 points.

### STONY BROOK SUMMARIES

Advanced Walk-Trot: Kathy Nielson (first), Mark Fish (second), Charlie Ferraro (fourth), Aiko Jurakawa (fourth), Beginner Walk Trot: Jim Farrell (second), Dianne Scarpinati (third), Jennifer Radtke (fifth), Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter: Jane Engle (second), Howard Radzyner (third), Laura May (sixth), Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter: Betty Shirley (first), Sharon Schonfeld (third), Novice Walk-Trot-Canter: Caroline Sweeney (fifth), Gilda Libero (fifth), Novice over Fences: Sweeney (first), Donna Griesmeyer (fourth), Libero (sixth), Open over Fences: Dorrance Tay (first), Conney Lucy (sixth), Alumni over Fences: Lin Smith (second), Alumni Flat: Lois Daly (first).

## Endangered Species

*Slide Show set to Music*



Union Room 236

March 8th 8PM

## UNIVERSITY STUDY

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Council for Advancement of Study Programs at Israeli Universities, Pm 38 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, (212) 751-6970



## STUDENTS Are You Aware of Your Rights Under the 'Buckley Amendment'?

The following summary of information relating to the "Buckley Amendment" is provided for your convenience. Greater detail is provided in Procedure PR-106 "Compliance with Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act," contained in the Administrative Organization, Policies and Procedures Manual of SUNY at Stony Brook, which is available for inspection in the Reference Room of the Library.

### DEFINITION

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was designed to insure that educational records would be open to inspection and correction and that recorded information would not be made freely available to individuals outside the University without consent. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act permits current and former students to inspect and review their educational records. Students are also accorded the right to a hearing in order to question the contents of their educational records. Written consent of students may be required before personally identifiable information about them will be released from their educational records as provided by law.

### LIMITATIONS

While it is the right of the student and former students to inspect their educational record at any time, to avoid abuses, the University has elected to limit inspections to not more than three annually, except for the permanent record card (transcript) which may be seen at any time during normal office hours. The University is not required to permit the student to inspect financial records of parents, confidential letters placed in the educational record before January 1, 1975, letters of recommendation or reference received after January 1, 1975 for which the right of inspection has been waived and records of instructional, supervisory and administrative personnel which are in the sole possession and only for the use of the maker of the record. As a matter of long-standing University policy, to encourage mature and responsible behavior in all aspects of a student's development, academic information has not been made available to parents. Parents, guardians and other individuals require the written permission of the student to inspect or review the educational record of that student, unless claimed as a dependent on income tax return.

### PROCESS

The student may request the opportunity to review/inspect his/her educational record at the office where the record is kept. The student may request an explanation or interpretation of any material contained in the educational record from the University official designated as custodian of that record. The student who believes the information contained in the educational record of the student is inaccurate, misleading, or violates the privacy or other rights of the student may request the amendment of the contents of the educational record. The matter should be discussed first with the custodian. If, after discussion, the custodian decides not to amend, the student is advised of several options available:

1. The student may let the matter stand.
2. The student may let the matter stand, but request that the custodian include in the record a statement from the student, taking exception to the record.
3. The student may challenge the record and request a hearing by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Hearing Officer.

### CAMPUS CONTACT PERSON

On-campus inquiries may be directed to the Dean for Student Administrative Services in the Student Affairs Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

### NATIONAL OFFICE

After administrative remedies available at the University Center have been exhausted, inquiries or complaints may be filed with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C., 20201.

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PRESENTS

March 7 **BOB WEIR BAND** March 7  
Gym 9PM

MARCH 11 **ROGER McGUINN** MARCH 11  
& Gene Clark  
Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

MARCH 12 **DICKIE BETTS and** MARCH 12  
**GREAT SOUTHERN**  
Gym 9PM

APRIL 14 **AZTEC TWO-STEP** APRIL 14  
Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

MAY 11 **BONNIE RAITT** MAY 11  
Gym 9PM **ON SALE TODAY**

# ed Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Cl

### PERSONAL

**TWINS WANTED** for Research — a few pictures is all we need. Please help me in this project. Call Lenny 6-5826.

**NEED REFRIGERATOR** small, inexpensive. Please call Nancy 6-7341.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ZAPPA:** She's mommy to six little scungily pink things that will one day be albino rats.

**LESLIE** always looking sweeter than the brightest flower in my garden...

**GREAT DANE** 4/weeks old. If interested call 588-5142 (even on weekends).

**IS THE FORCE WITH YOU?** Come and find out at our free four week intensive course in introducing meditation, beginning at 7:30 PM today in SBU 229. All are welcome.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA** thanks again for taking our picture. You're pretty O.K. for a southerner. Love, Bosley and Michael.

**DEAR KAREN,** Thank you very much. Because of you, I am less confused now. Love, Gary.

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**SPECIAL EDUCATION & PSY.** majors part time — work with the handicapped and mentally retarded children. Call Homemakers Upjohn, Suffolk: 979-6605; Nassau: 935-0160.

**HOUSING**

**ONE PERSON WANTED** for room in house in Setauket, Rt. 25A, \$80/mo., + utilities. Call nites 751-6119 or days 345-3516, ask for Bud.

**FURNISHED ROOM** newly decorated with or without meals, 5 min. from University. 751-3485 after 6, all day Fri., Sat. Sun.

**DUTCH COLONIAL** 1/3 acre. Eat-in kitchen, completely remodeled, large living room w/firplace, den, and 1/2 bath down. Three or four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Lovely treed yard with 10x10 shed, nice street. Walking distance to University. \$39,500. Call 751-7152.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** near private beach. Fireplace, large yard, patio, quiet street, pine paneled furnished room. \$90/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 744-9481 late evenings, early mornings.

**SERVICES**

**CORAM AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL** \$11/lesson, 3/hour course, open to public. 736-1661.

**ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** a red and blue covered notebook on campus bus. All my notes for upcoming test are inside. Please return. Call Gordon 6-5488 Gray C109.

**FOUND** pair of eye glasses belonging to Ginny Sarafano. Call 6-5151 ask for Tom.

**LOST** Texas instruments SR-56 calculator early in Decembe. In Ref. Rm. of Library. If found contact Barry at 6-3457. Reward \$8.

**LOST** gray wool mittens in Old Eng. Lec. Hall 143. Barry 6-3457.

**LOST** brown wallet 2/27 between Hum. & R.C. Call 6-6742 ask for Dot Hulse.

**FOUND** set of car keys (GM) on Niagara First Savings key chain. Found by Roth can be picked up at Information desk in Union.

**LOST** Seiko watch in basement bathroom of Grad Bio on 3/1. Reward. Call 6-3880.

**NOTICES**

Volunteers desperately needed for the Psychiatric Hospital Program. Please donate your time — one night per week to work with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. Contact Teri 588-7665 or Ralph 246-4123.

Port Jefferson Nursing Home seeking any performer (arts, music, etc.) who would be willing to do a benefit show. Contact VITAL 6-6814.

Tutor needed for 6th grade boy in Social Studies and language arts. Transportation will be provided. Call VITAL 6-6814.

Applications available for New York State Assembly Summer Internship Program. 10 Seniors or grad students will be selected. Stipend is \$1500. Deadline April 5. See Dr. Larry DeBoer, Library E-3320, 6-8324.

Midday Classics is booking performers for concerts in SBU main lounge. Submit a tape (either cassette or reel to reel) to Grace Lee at Statesman, SBU 058, Mon., Tue., Wed., afternoons and evenings. Deadline March 12.

SB Woman's Center is getting underway. Responsible and dedicated people are needed to keep it opened. All interested are asked to come to SBU 072. The center can only survive with your efforts.

Want help with your writing? Come to Writing Clinic, Mon-Thur., 9-5, Hum. 220, or call 6-5098.

**STUDY IN EGYPT:** Upper Division Undergrads may submit applications for SUNY program to study in Alexandria, Egypt for Fall 78 semester. Courses include Pre-Islamic Civilization, Muslim Institutions, Modern Arab Society and Dynamics of Development in Contemporary Egypt. Scholarships available. Deadline April 1. See Pat Long, Library E3320.

**SCOOP** Records is now processing applications for new employees. Interested? Come down to SBU 045 ask for Peter or Joyce.

**ZBT** meeting Monday nights in SBU 236 at 10:30. Prospective members welcome.

Open Auditions being held for six one-act plays, directed by advanced directing students from Theatre Arts Dept. Come to Theatre 2, Fine Arts Bldg., (entrance under Bridge to Nowhere), 3/6, 3/7, 7 PM.

**STUDENT MOTHERS:** The Counseling Center will be running a "Support Group" for student mothers during the spring semester. It will meet once a week, and child care will be available. Call 444-2280/81/82 and leave your telephone number, name and times you can be reached.

**STUDY IN FRANCE:** Applications being accepted for SUNY programs in France for summer and fall terms. Summer locations: St. Malo in Brittany, Besancon, Albertville (Savoie), Fall: Paris, Tours, Besancon. See Pat Long, Library E3320.

Applications available in SBU 266 for student organization work space for 78-89. Deadline for submittal is Wed. March 15.

Confused? Upset? or just pissed off? Come to the Bridge to Somewhere walk-in peer counseling and referral service, Mon-Thur, 10-10 PM; Fri., 1-4 PM, SBU 061, and let off some steam!

Applications available in SBU 266 for student organization work space for 78-89. Deadline for submittal is Wed. March 15.

Statesman needs  
sports writers and  
editors. If you're  
interested, call Larry at  
246-3690, or come  
down to SBU 075.



MEL WALKER floats in for an easy layup.

Statesman/Gene Panzarino

## Pats Earn Late Win After Lengthy Delay

(Continued from page 12)

cries from the stands. Others were in much plainer language. Tillery hit a jumper with two seconds to go, and that drew a loud burst of cheers, but when the two teams left the floor at halftime, it was to a resounding chorus of boos.

The fans were not the only ones who were unhappy with the long stall. Players were too. Earl Keith, who had scored a game-high 24 points the preceeding night — mostly off of passes from the four-corners, was observed shaking his head in disgust during the delay. With 4:48 left in the half, Keith, who was not involved in the game of keep-away, knelt down. That prompted Bash to leap off the bench, call a time-out, and banish Keith to the end of the bench. Keith, however, started the second half.

"There isn't any sense talking about it," Keith said afterwards. "It's over. We won. That's it."

As St. Lawrence stayed in its zone, and Stony Brook abandoned the delay, the Saints took advantage of the situation in the second half. The Pats' momentum, which threatened to sweep St. Lawrence away in the game's first eight minutes, was now a thing of the distant past. St. Lawrence tied the score after only five minutes of play, and when guard Syl Pugh scored on an open jump shot with 6:41 in the game, St. Lawrence had its biggest lead of the game, 32-28.

Moments later Dale Wotherspoon stole the ball from Tillery, and was seemingly headed towards an easy lay-up that would have increased the lead to six. But Tillery raced back into position, and without leaving his feet, bothered Wotherspoon just enough to force the freshman guard into missing.

"I just did anything I could to bother him," Tillery said. "If he would have made the shot it would have given his

team a great psychological lift — and it could have buried us. Instead, we got a psychological lift."

The crowd immediately sensed this, and they were boisterously rooting the Patriots on all the way as Dwight Johnson scored on a four-footer to draw Stony Brook to within two. Tillery, who was to be named the tourney's Most Outstanding Player, followed with a perfect jump shot from deep in the corner to tie the score at 32.

Where earlier there had been jeers, "Defense!" was the cry from the crowd now, and Adderley responded by rejecting a shot by Hughes. "The crowd realized," Bash said of this point, "that what ever happens now is the ballgame. There's no doubt that they helped us pick up the momentum."

Tillery scored one free-throw, and then Adderley took a beautiful pass from Tom Duranti and dropped the ball in for a 35-32 lead with 2:58 left. There was no stopping Stony Brook, or the crowd, now. In fact, the next time the Pats used the four-corners, it drew applause.

Hughes hit on one last jump shot, but Walker scored five straight points behind the backdrop of an erupting gym, and the game was over. "He did it by himself," Keith said of Walker. "Mel really made me look good last night, and tonight I think he was the key to our victory."

Walker does not seem to be totally satisfied yet, though. Asked if he had ever been to Boston, he replied, "No I've never been to Boston, and I've never been to Rock Island neither."

**ST. LAWRENCE (24)**  
Hughes 7 1-1 15, Garrow 1 0-0 2, Skonberg 3 0-1 6, Pugh 4 1-4 9, Wotherspoon 1 0-0 2.  
Totals: 16 2-6 34.

**STONY BROOK (40)**  
Keith 2 0-0 4, Johnson 1 2-4 3, Tillery 5 1-2 11, Walker 5 3-4 13, Grandolfo 2 0-0 4, Adderley 2 0-0 4. Totals: 17 6-10 40.

Halftime Score: 15-8, Stony Brook.

## Sports Analysis

# That's Entertainment?

By PAUL NEEDELL

Like the young boy in the schoolyard, Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash tried to take his ball and go home on Saturday night. His four-corners strategy, employed in the last 11 minutes of the first half against St. Lawrence University, turned into a simple stall, which shifted the focus of the game from the court to the bench. Not only did Bash take the game away from the Patriots and a fine St. Lawrence team, but he also took the game away from one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in years. The NCAA East Regional tournament championship contest was won by Stony Brook, 40-34, but only after a 15-8 first half.

At what price glory?

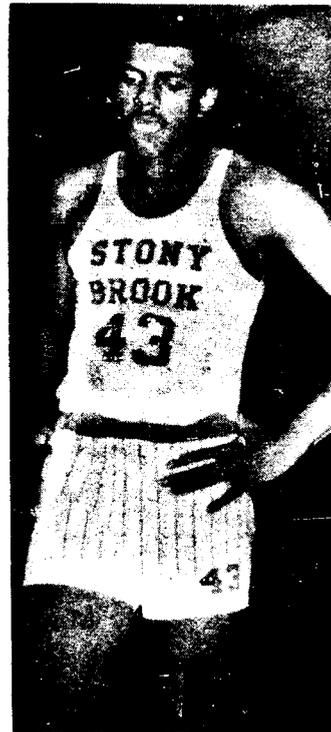
"I don't have to explain my philosophy to 1500 people," said Bash. "I know better than anyone our strengths and weaknesses. The object is not to entertain, but to win."

Mission accomplished. Bash won, yet he managed to take some of the fun out of it. The 1500 people to whom he owes no explanation paid \$3 to see a game of championship calibre. The thunderous ovations heard for Stony Brook's early baskets and rebounds ignited the team to a 13-6 lead. Then Bash ordered the stall. The gym, which had just been rocking, was now yawning.

"It was new to me," said Mel Walker of his coach's strategy. "But he's the coach and I'm the player, so what he says, I do. He just wanted them to come out of their zone and play us man-to-man."

Friday night, the Patriots, with the four-corners offense, were able to force Potsdam State out of their zone. The results were quick and decisive. Stony Brook won 68-62 as the Pats' guards penetrated and then dished the ball off to Earl Keith, who amassed 24 points. But St. Lawrence refused to leave its zone Saturday night, with the result being an 11 minute delay.

Earl Keith, the team's top scorer,



Statesman/Gene Panzarino

EARL KEITH shows his disgust during the Stony Brook stall.

made his feelings about the delay evident on the court: he simply knelt down on one knee in the left corner while his teammates played catch at mid-court. Incensed, Bash called for time, pulled Keith from the game, and went on with the stall. After the game Keith was reluctant to talk about the incident. "I don't want to get into that," he said. "The main thing is that we won."

There's that word again. Certainly there is no shame in winning. But these are college students who are allegedly competing for enjoyment. A coach can take away some of the satisfaction that comes with a victory. Bash's game within the game was enjoyable for no one.

"It hurt me," said St. Lawrence guard Syl Pugh. "We came here to play. After that half we came into the locker room saying 'Hey, they're scared of us.' It still hurt, though."

Coach Paul Evans was more tolerant of Bash's ploy. "It's all a matter of philosophy," he said. "I wouldn't have done it. But this was a must-win game, so you do what you have to do. They were hot and we were cold so I didn't mind it. Hey, he had the advantage of the crowd and they ended up booing him."

So Bash not only stopped his own team's momentum but for a time also neutralized the home-crowd advantage. "After they went to the stall," said St. Lawrence star George Hughes, "the crowd almost came to us." As for the strategy, Hughes had praise for Bash. "I thought it was pretty smart. It kept us from getting going when we weren't hitting early."

Hughes was the main reason for the stall according to Bash. "We took the ball out of his hands for 10 minutes," he said. Curiously, Hughes shot only two-for-nine in the first half. Then the Pats went to the stall.

Bash defended his strategy by pointing out that St. Lawrence forged ahead in the second half. "Look what happened when we challenged them," he said. "We lost the lead and were down what, four or five."

Factors other than being overmatched contributed to Stony Brook's lost lead. The crowd had no more of its early explosiveness while the Patriots had difficulty getting back into their flow. "We lost our rhythm in the second half," said Walker. Keith agreed. "It took us a while to get back into our regular options," he said.

Stony Brook's rhythm and the renaissance of the crowd seemed to come as one. "The crowd was a definite factor," said Bash. "The crowd realized that with four, five, six minutes left, it was a critical situation." So the same crowd which had been neutralized, even antagonized, by Bash in the first half, became an important part of the Patriots' win. Just think: the fans could have been a part of the game for 40 minutes instead of four, five, or six.

Bash had his victory and his strong team goes to Boston next weekend. From one view, that's the bottom line. From another view, Bash allowed fewer people to feel a part of the victory.

There is no absolute right or wrong. "Want a quote from one of his assistants?" asked Assistant Coach Wally Hausdorf. "Coach Bash is a genius."

Then maybe the next time he's down at the schoolyard, he'll stick around with his ball and let everyone play.

## SB Crowd Has to Wait for Patriot Win

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook basketball team angered one of the largest and most enthusiastic home crowds in years Saturday night when the Patriots stalled their way to a 15-8 halftime lead over St. Lawrence University. But when the Pats fell behind by four points late in the second half of the NCAA East Regional Tournament championship game, the crowd once again was behind its team.

Sparked by the crowd, and led by Mel Walker and Larry Tillery, the Patriots tied the score with only 5:21 left to play in the game, and then went on to win 40-34. Three victories are now all that stand between Stony Brook and the Division III National Championship.

"I'm not happy with the way we won," Jon Adderley said after the Patriots had capped their 68-62 opening round victory over Potsdam State Friday night with the East Regional's championship. "I think we should have taken it to them and blown them out for the fans' sake."

But as coach Ron Bash declared, "The object of the game is to win, not entertain fans." Stony Brook did win, and now they advance all the way to an NCAA quarterfinal game this Saturday night in Boston. If the Patriots defeat Brandeis University, winner of the Northeast Regional, then, they will then travel to Rock Island, Illinois the following weekend for the showdown between the nation's final four teams.

Stony Brook had started impressively against St. Lawrence, which reached the tourney's finals with a 65-62 opening round victory over Manhattanville. After eight minutes of play, the Pats, undoubtedly spurred on by an estimated two-thousand fans, had opened up a 13-6 lead. But that was not because St. Lawrence's zone defense had faltered. The problem for the Saints rather, was on the other end of the court. George Hughes, their star forward, had missed five straight jumpers.

When Hughes missed for the fifth time, a bad miss from 20 feet, Adderley skyed high to grab the rebound. There was 11:40 left to play in the half then, and Stony Brook was seemingly in control. But then Bash signalled to his team to go into its four-corners offense.

"I assumed that they would come out [of their zone] and play man-to-man," Bash said. But St. Lawrence didn't. Instead, the Saints stood firm in their zone, content to watch the Pats pass the ball around just a few steps inside the mid-court line.

Friday night, against Potsdam, the Patriot offense had performed sluggishly for most of the contest as Stony Brook had trouble dealing with the absence of Wayne Wright, who has a broken toe. But the offense had responded beautifully when the Pats went to the four-corners. "The Potsdam coach [Jerry Weish] told me that was the best display of the four-corners he had ever seen," Bash said.

### Pats Hold Ball

However, St. Lawrence's coach, Paul Evans, also witnessed that display, and he would have no part of another. Unlike Potsdam, which left its zone to chase the four-corners, St. Lawrence adamantly ignored it. Aside from a fast-break basket by Hughes at 8:47, which came off a Stony Brook turnover, the Patriots held the ball till there were only seconds left in the first half.

After the stalemate had gone on for more than just a few minutes, the crowd became surly. "Bash, we didn't pay three bucks for this!" was one of the many

(Continued on page 11)

## According to Final Score, Hughes' Game Is Stalled

By ED KELLY

Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash took a look at the final score and decided that the Patriots had effectively contained George Hughes. St. Lawrence coach Paul Evans wasn't as sure. For Hughes, a 6-2 forward who has been averaging 22.4 points a game, the whole game was a little confusing.

Hughes had scored 15 points in his team's 40-34 loss to Stony Brook Saturday night. By most standards, that's a solid game. But Hughes had scored 27 points Friday night against Manhattanville and everyone, especially Stony Brook, figured that Hughes would be the one to carry St. Lawrence through the championship game. In some ways he did, and then in some ways he didn't. For Hughes, it was hard to resolve.

He sat in the lockerroom after the game and threw his uniform into the middle of the floor. "When the coach came in he couldn't holler at us," Hughes said. "He told us that we had nothing to be ashamed of. We had a good season and we were beaten by a good team. I had the

good shots, the ones I wanted, but I just wasn't hitting."

Hughes opened the game by hitting on a drive to the basket, but his two points only served to mark the exact time that his game began to decline. He then took five jump shots from the same spot in the first 10 minutes of the game and missed them all. When the Patriots went into a stall in the last 10 minutes of the half, Hughes only got one more basket.

"If you can take the ball away from Hughes, it's an advantage," said Bash. "By stalling we're taking the ball out of Hughes' hands. That's the object of the game. A guy like Hughes isn't going to miss his next five shots."

Bash was right. Hughes didn't miss his next five shots. In fact, he almost came close to defeating the Patriots by shooting five-for-10 in the second half. He brought St. Lawrence within one, 35-34, with a jumper with 2:15 remaining. After shooting two-for-nine in the first half, he still had a chance to make the difference. That ended, however, when Earl Keith rejected his shot with 32 seconds remaining.

"He didn't shoot well but he had a hell of a game," said Evans. "He got the shots we wanted him to take, but he just missed. Look, 15 points isn't bad."

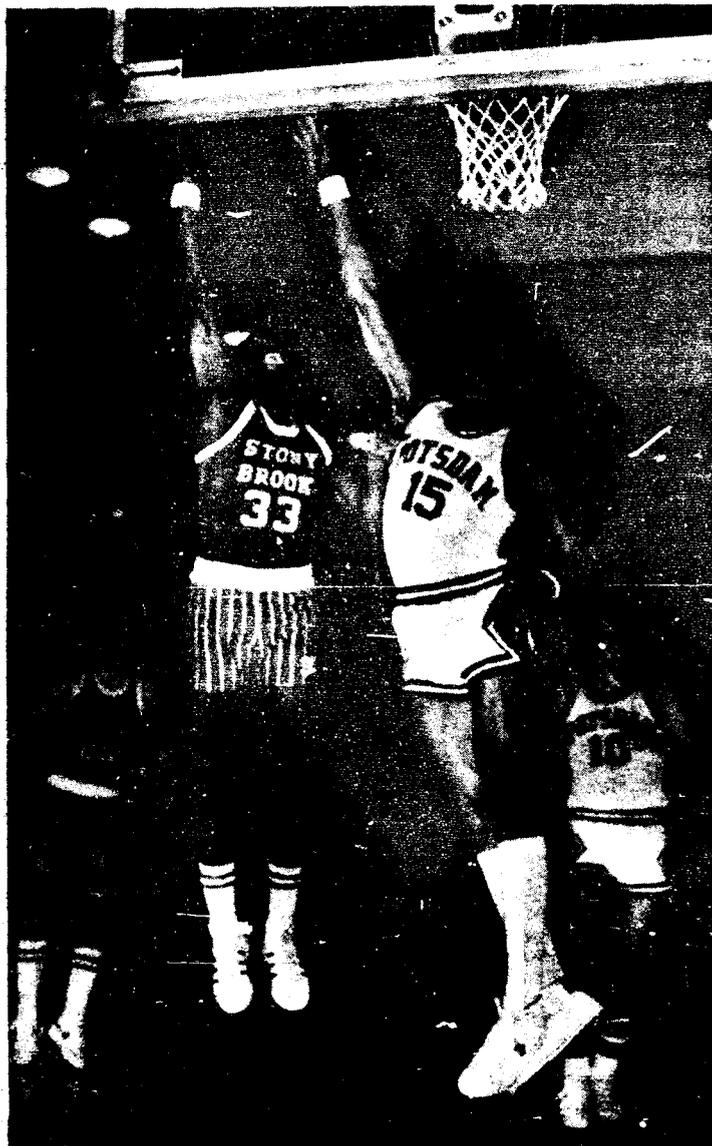
But that was the tough part for Hughes. Fifteen points in a losing game. Fifteen points when St. Lawrence was counting on more. "It hasn't happened that he hasn't hit like that," said Drew Skonberg. "When he's off, we'll try to go to someone else. But tonight, we couldn't because they were collapsing on defense."

So St. Lawrence depended on Hughes. He didn't have the ball as often as he would have liked, and when he did, he missed too many shots. For Hughes, that made all the difference. "I think I would have started to hit if they hadn't stalled," he said. "I have no idea why they went into a stall. Maybe they didn't want to play against us, I don't know. I think in the long run, it was a smart move. But I'll tell you, I didn't miss shots because of the crowd," Hughes declared. "After they started stalling, I felt the crowd wasn't against us."

Ironically, the loss was perhaps the easier thing for Hughes to settle in his mind. "We just lost in the playoffs like a lot of other teams," he said. "Somebody's got to lose."



Statesman/ Gene Panzarino  
GEORGE HUGHES shoots over Dwight Johnson.



Statesman/ Gene Panzarino  
MEL WALKER lays a shot in over the outstretched hand of Derrick Rowland.