

Centralized Campus Bar Proposed

By **NATHANIEL RABINOVICH**

The University is considering plans to open a centralized bar on campus that would replace several existing drinking establishments.

According to Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, such an arrangement is "very attractive to a lot of people" and a bar of this type could be operating in the Stony Brook Union as early as next fall.

University officials have cited the large number of noise complaints from students living in bar-occupied buildings as the major reason for considering a centralized bar.

"A large and noisy bar seems best placed in the Union," Wadsworth said, adding, "Whether that would be the only bar on campus is doubtful."

Biology Professor Eloy Carlson, the Chairman of the Student Life Committee, said the committee will consider this option within the next two

weeks. According to Carlson, the presence of bars in both the dormitories and the Union has "problems associated with it on both sides." Though removing bars from dormitories may lessen residence hall vandalism, Carlson said that a bar in the Union may lead to more instances in that building. Another problem, Carlson said, would be in establishing "continuity of leadership and management" of such a bar. He added that operating it through the FSA, Faculty Student Association, "would be a suitable solution."

At the beginning of the fall semester, all FSA run bars were temporarily shut down because of FSA's failure to renew their liquor licenses. The Benedict Saloon was forced to remain closed for a longer period of time because it had only one entrance, a violation of fire codes. The University constructed another entrance to the bar and it was allowed to open.

A proposal by junior
(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Mark L. Schussel

CAMPUS BARS such as the Benedict Saloon may be replaced by a centralized bar.

Statesman

Monday, Feb. 25, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Dorm Cooking Fee May Be Raised

By **RICHARD SILVERMAN**

The Dormitory Cooking Program might not be able to continue operations unless the student cooking fee is increased

from the current \$25 per semester rate, according to a survey prepared by the Dormitory Cooking Evaluation committee.

Budgetary limitations necessitate

implementation of a phased eight year plan for installation of new appliances and the rehabilitation of old ones, the survey said. This method must take inflation into account, and so, at some point an increase in fees will become inevitable.

Committee Chairman and Program Director John Williams said, "I do not advocate an increase in the Dorm Cooking Fee." However, his committee's survey stated, "At its present rate, the funds collected will not be enough to continue operations."

The survey, which will be sent to dormitory residents this week, includes an explanation of the Cooking Programs goals and problems as well as a questionnaire. The committee seeks to determine the extent to which residents use cooking facilities and their opinions of services offered.

Included in the survey were questions asking students if they would support an increase in the cooking fee, and if they would like to see the Dormitory Cooking Program discontinued.

Williams declined to comment on the effect of student opinion on any proposals to raise the fee. "I have no comment as to what will result (from the response) or when any changes might occur."

Meanwhile, criticism of the program mounts. Resident dissatisfaction with cooking services was expressed in two recent letters from Polity to John Williams. One was a memo from Polity President David Herzog dated Jan. 17, and the other a complaint issued by the Chairman of the Polity Residence Life Advisory Committee, David Grossman on Jan. 24. Williams would not comment as to

whether these letters affected the formulation of the survey.

Herzog requested that Williams install six new stoves which are presently being kept in storage in G and H-Quads. This, said Herzog, would help alleviate the 64:1 ratio of students to stoves in those dorms.

Grossman's memo concerns services which are paid for by using revenues from the cooking fee, specifically extermination and repair of cooking equipment. Numerous complaints were made by students that weekly extermination of cooking areas as contracted by the University to prevent insect and rodent infestation were not being carried out.

Grossman added that the Dormitory Cooking Program has the contract stating that broken appliances must be repaired within 24 hours. "Much of the equipment available is not working and is left without being repaired. While living in Benedict College, my hall waited two years before our dishwasher was fixed," Grossman said.

Williams remarked, "Despite its shortcomings, thousands of students still choose to pay the Cooking Fee rather than sign up for the Lackman Meal Plan."

Currently, the State-run Cooking Program has an annual budget of \$205,000 which is derived solely from fees paid by the estimated 4,000 Stony Brook participants. "The budget covers the cost of new units (i.e. stoves), maintenance of existing units, sink parts, 12 full time cleaners, paid student assistants, exterminators, soap pads, and so on," explained Williams. Included in the budget is Williams' salary, for which a figure was not available.



Statesman/Dave Morrison

COMMUTERS WILL NO LONGER have to cross tracks after the construction of the footbridge is completed.

Footbridge To Be Built

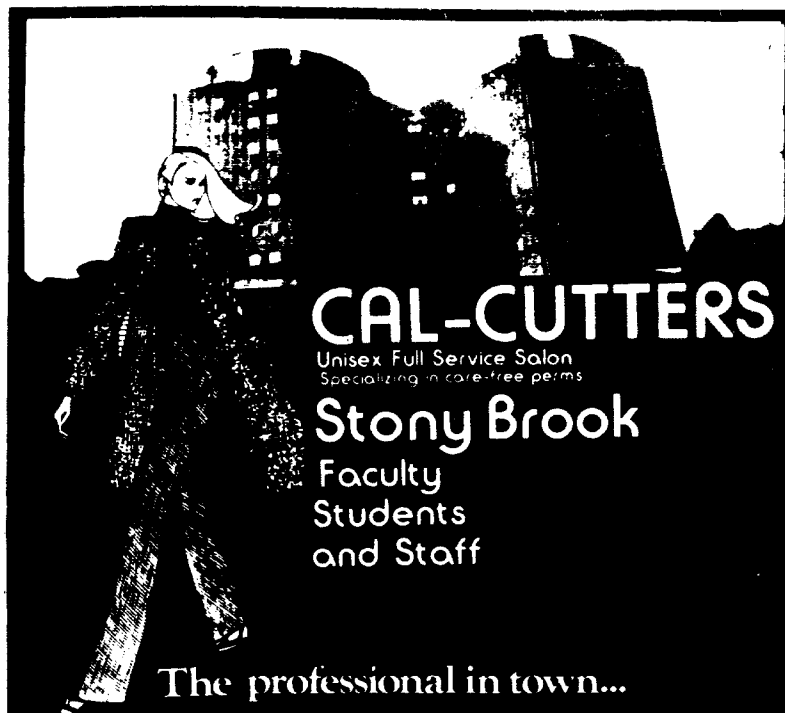
Trading parking lots with the New York State Department of Transportation and building a footbridge over the Stony Brook Railroad Station were the topics of discussion at a meeting held last Friday at the University. Among those who were present at the meeting were State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), Robert Dazafrá, a representative from the Three Village Historical Society, state Senator Kenneth LaValle, and Assistant to the President Ann-Marie Scheidt.

A proposal to construct the footbridge, which would enable people

to cross the tracks safely, was made over two years ago as a result of the death of a Stony Brook student and the crippling of another in two separate train accidents. "The footbridge as a safety measure is essential," said Toni Bosco, University spokeswoman.

The LIRR, Long Island Railroad, will be responsible for the design and the supervision of the footbridge, according to Scheidt. The plans for the footbridge will "hopefully go into effect by the end of the semester," she said.

(Continued on page 3)



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**-NEWS DIGEST-
International**

New Delhi, India — Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river through Kabul, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said yesterday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Jimmy Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate comment on the report in Der Spiegel from either Brandt or U.S. officials.

National

Washington — Gasoline prices climbing to "close to \$2" a gallon by the end of 1980 and recurring shortages at the pump will swing public sentiment toward gas rationing, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee is predicting.

Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Washington), said in a weekend interview that Congress already appears to be in the mood to give President Jimmy Carter broader rationing authority — perhaps for a shortage as low as 5 percent instead of the 20 percent figure adopted last fall.

Proposals for a stiff tax on gasoline to encourage conservation — suggested by some top administration officials and International Monetary Fund economists as well as by Republican presidential candidate John Anderson of Illinois — represent a political dead end, especially in this election year, Jackson said.

State and Local

Albany — Governor Hugh Carey, who rode into office in a campaign financed by his brother's millions, proposed yesterday that the taxpayers help pay for governor and other statewide offices.

He said that the public financing bill, an expanded version of one he introduced last year, is needed if candidates are to run "irrespective of personal wealth and access to private financial resources."

The governor had joked in the past that his brother Edward, the former head of the New England Petroleum Corp., had demanded that Carey back public financing after he pumped \$1 million or more into Carey's rise from obscurity in the 1974 gubernatorial election.

Compiled from the
Associated Press

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Several Bars May Be Replaced



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

(Continued from page 1) Representative David Grossman, Polity's liaison to the Office of Residence Life, recommends "that heavy liquor establishments presently in the residence halls, including Benedict Saloon, Whitman Pub and Baby Joey's (in Irving College) move to an enlarged, centralized facility in the Union. Such a move should not include beer and wine drinking establishments (James Pub and Sanger Wine and Cheese.) Many of the other SUNY schools and private schools already have such facilities."

Though she did not say that the proposal definitely would be adopted, Wadsworth called Grossman's suggestion "a

perfectly good formulation." Among the possible locations of such a bar, Wadsworth said, are the site of the campus bookstore and rooms in the basement of the Union. The University is giving these alternatives "serious exploration," she said.

One possibility, according to Richard Schmidt, acting University President, calls for the bookstore operation to be shifted to the library and the bar installed in its place. University officials estimated the cost of such an arrangement at about \$100,000.

Although administrators hoped that a centralized bar would be set up before the start of next semester, Wadsworth

said that state budget reductions could delay plans. Several students interviewed expressed approval of the proposed arrangement. "I kind of go along with that idea,"

resident of James College, said, "I think it's better when they're scattered all over." Residents unhappy about living in a dormitory with a bar ought to move elsewhere, she suggested.

"A large and noisy bar is best placed in the Union"

-Elizabeth Wadsworth

said Igor Lamser, a freshman. Frank Estrada, a sophomore, agreed. Benedict College has a very high incidence of vandalism, he noted. "Maybe it's because the Saloon is there," he said.

Carlson said the Student Life Committee would soon hold hearings, at which time members will listen to suggestions from students. The committee will then make a recommendation to the University.

However, Jean Paladino, a

UAW President Addresses SB Students, Faculty and Staff

By MIKE KORNFELD

As President of the UAW, United Auto Workers Union, one of the nation's largest labor unions, he speaks for over one million workers.

At the invitation of Dallas Sells and Jim Bloch, instructors of the new Sociology of Labor course, UAW President Douglas Fraser spoke to about 220 students, faculty and staff in the Lecture Hall last Thursday.

"There ought to be some better way of traveling, other than automobiles," Fraser uttered upon his late arrival. While Fraser was delayed in New York, History Professor Hugh Cleland spoke of the UAW, saying, "The UAW has long been the most democratic, progressive, and socially conscious union in America." He noted that over the years, UAW has provided millions of dollars to help teachers and farmworkers organize.

For about an hour, Fraser spoke about the history of the labor movement and the UAW,

its prospects for the future, and fielded questions.

He spoke of the never-ending "struggle for job security and dignity for our workers and their families." That, he said, is what underlies all UAW actions. Fraser, a prime mover in the creation of the Progressive Alliance (a coalition of groups seeking to develop and see adopted new programs for achieving social, political and economic justice in America), has come under fire from some of his fellow liberals, because of his support for federal aid to the Chrysler Corporation, on whose Board of Directors he serves. Fraser, however, maintains "We did not try to bail out Chrysler, but rather, to save the jobs of Chrysler workers." In part, because of the lobbying activities of the UAW, Chrysler received federal loan guarantees to keep operating.

Fraser's strongly held belief that union leaders should serve on the boards of corporations in

industries whose workers they serve has not garnered much support from other union leaders. Several have suggested that such membership would be "token" and would be a sell-out to the corporate powers, but Fraser maintains that representation on corporate boards enables union leaders to have a role in the decision-making process which affects the lives of workers.

Proud of the UAW, which he regards as an institution different from most unions, Fraser said, "I'm not an apologist for the labor movement." He feels that other union leaders will eventually come around to his way of thinking on this matter.

Looking to the future, Fraser said he foresees a four day work week. "The continual introduction of automation in our plants threatens the job security of our workers," he said, noting that the main thrust behind a shorter work week is to create more jobs for young people and restore job security.

Footbridge To Be Built

(Continued from page 1)

The footbridge will cost approximately \$150,000 which will be provided by the State Legislation Appropriation for the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which owns the LIRR.

Provisions will be made by the University to transport handicapped people to and from the station. Although a suggestion for bicycle path around the footbridge was brought up, a spokesman for the

LIRR expressed skepticism about it.

The University will be responsible for purchasing and maintaining chain link fences on both sides of the track to discourage people from crossing.

In response to the overwhelming amount of commuters on the Stony Brook line, the State University in accordance with the Department of Transportation will make North P-Lot (the parking

lot directly in back of the train station) available to commuters in exchange for two student parking lots to be funded by the Department of Transportation. One of the student parking lots will be in the vicinity of North P-Lot, the other will be in the core of the campus, according to Scheidt.

North P-Lot will officially become an LIRR lot sometime this summer when the student lots are scheduled to be completed.

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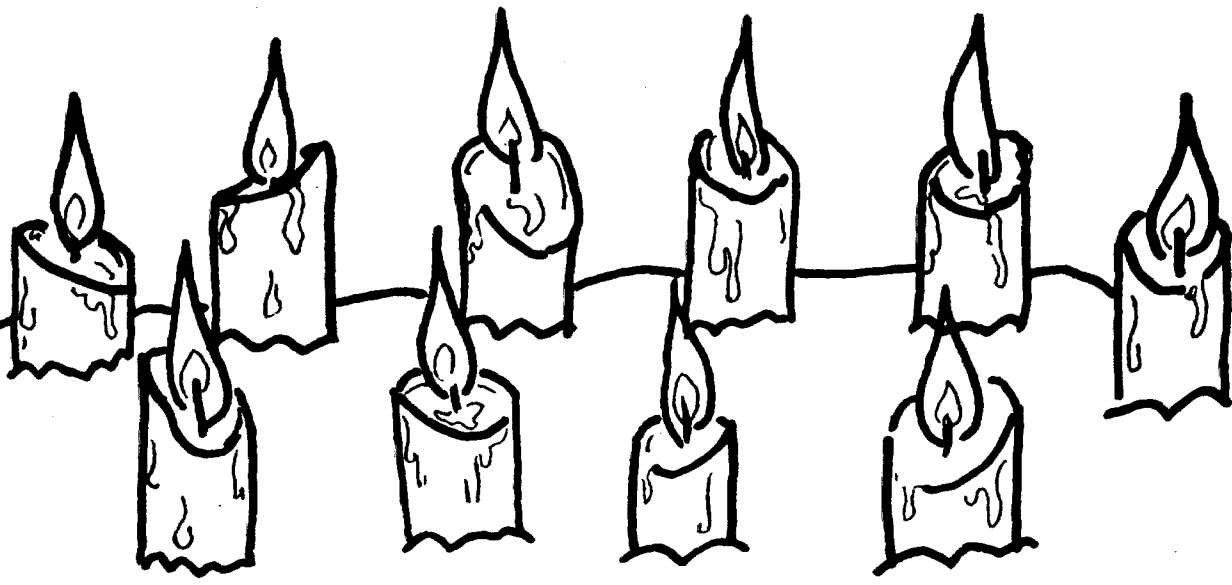
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Also on Thursday, Lackmann Food presents "Mardi Gras," 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom featuring:

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- Live Dixieland Band
- Prizes for the best costumes

— Friday, February 29 —

- 12:00 p.m.** Music by "Varela," in the Fireside Lounge -- featuring Kate Rotolo, Allen Varela and Paul Brokaw.
- 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.** End of the Bridge Restaurant is featuring a Stony Brook Union Luncheon Special
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- 10:00 p.m.** **DISCO!** - Co-sponsored by the Union Governing Board and L'Ouverture, in the Ballroom.

— Saturday, March 1st —

- 8:00 p.m.** "Purim Party" - In the Ballroom sponsored by Chabad.
- 8:00 p.m.** Film: "Born Yesterday" - In room 236, sponsored by the Gay Students Union.
- 8:00 p.m.** Children's Theatre - In the Auditorium, sponsored by Kids For Kids.

— Sunday March 2nd —

- 2:00 p.m.** Children's Theatre - In the Auditorium sponsored by Kids For Kids.
- 9:00 p.m.** The Union Governing Board presents:
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— Monday March 3rd —

- 7:30 p.m.** "Sri Chinmoy Live in Concert" - In the Auditorium. Free concert sponsored by the Stony Brook Meditation Club.

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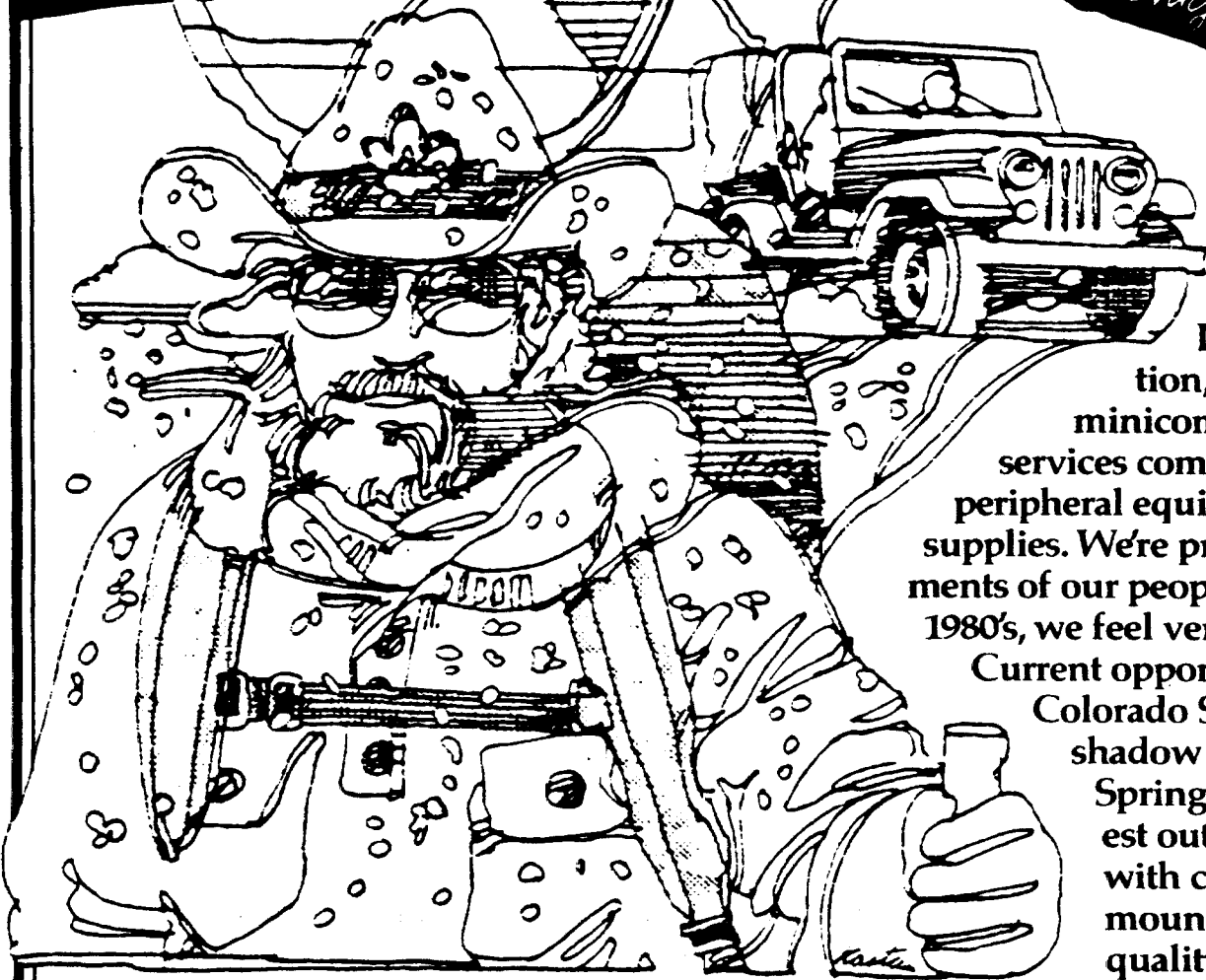
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Abuse of Power

One of the most fundamental principles of our democratic system is that we have the freedom to adhere to the political beliefs of our choice. Any attempt to curb this freedom should be regarded disdainfully.

The recent decision of the PSC, Program and Services Council, to rescind Polity recognition of the Red Balloon Collective, a Marxist group on campus, truly exemplifies this sort of deplorable curb of basic liberties.

While we do not necessarily agree with the political ideals of the Red Balloon, and, in fact, agree with PSC's finding that the group is "irresponsible," we do recognize its right to exist. We don't have to agree with what Red Balloon says or does to insist that its freedom not be violated.

What we are concerned with is the dubious legality with which PSC arrived at its decision. PSC guidelines mandate that no political club be funded by Polity; yet the PSC has taken it upon itself the task of determining what is political, even though this power is not established by the PSC guidelines. Is a club political because it represents one particular view? If so, then many, if not all, campus clubs must be regarded as political. Or, should a club be considered political because it uses its money exclusively to promote political opinions, something the Red Balloon Collective does not do?

Furthermore, to hear that a major reason the PSC revoked the Red Balloon's recognition was not because of the group's political character, but because of its "irresponsibility" is appalling. Where do PSC members get the right to be moral interpreters of the actions of others? Certainly not from PSC's guidelines, for there is no clause that enables the PSC to rescind a club's recognition because it has demonstrated "irresponsibility." It seems apparent that the PSC simply wanted to destroy Red Balloon.

We hope that PSC's guidelines, which Polity Treasurer Lori Reckson, has described as "outdated," are clarified as soon as possible to prevent similar decisions. Meanwhile, Red Balloon members should bring the matter before the Polity Judiciary, for they certainly have a good case.

Correction

Typographical errors in Friday's issue of Statesman resulted in the wrong people being attributed to two quotes.

In the article, "Students Protest Marijuana Bust," the statement, "What they (Campus Security) did is totally ridiculous," should have been attributed to Donnie, not Donna, Thaler. Sorry, Donnie.

In the article, "SAB Concerts Chairwoman Resigns," the quote, "She became hypersensitive, and it got to the point where she wasn't getting along well with the people she worked with," should have been attributed to Dave Fink, SAB Chairman.

Distribution Notice

A copy of Statesman may be picked up at the following on-campus locations: Stony Brook Union, University Library, Administration Building, Lecture Center, South P-Lot, Health Sciences Center Megastructure, South Campus and all residence halls. Statesman may also be picked up at approximately 30 off-campus locations in the Three Villages and their surrounding communities.



Letters

Dread

To the Editor:

In an editorial supporting national registration in the Feb. 11 issue of Statesman, you mention the "dread" with which Americans in the post-Vietnamese era respond to conscription. Hasn't this dread been proven well founded, based on the knowledge that military intervention is the last resort of a nation that has failed at more humane methods of problem solving?

In light of the nuclear resources held by both the Soviet and American nations, quoting statistics about numbers of tanks is absurd naive. Yes, we do have "a responsibility to ourselves and our allies," but also to our "enemies." (Funny, but just a short time ago, before the economy moved even closer to recession and before President Jimmy Carter began campaigning, the Russians were almost our "pals.") Yes, we must "guard against aggression," but most importantly within ourselves. Is the preparation for becoming the most powerful aggressors an end to anything except, perhaps, humanity?

—Elizabeth Wheeler

Alarm

To the Editor:

Your position in support of registration for the draft is both frustrating and alarming.

Its apparent insensitivity to the subtleties of political rhetoric forces me to reexamine the priorities of my profession.

That your memory of past mobilization efforts is dim and does not seem to extend beyond

a naive fondness for the Andrews Sisters, the Fonz, and Treat Williams is alarming. Such lack of circumspection shatters my confidence in the future.

Benilde Montgomery
Teaching Assistant

Letters and Viewpoints must be typed tripled space, signed and submitted to Union room 058.

Viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words and letters 250 words

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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The Shortened Academic Calendar: A Step in the Wrong Direction

By STEVE FREEMAN

The news last week of the new calendar for next year really shocked me. I read one article last semester about the proposal but thought: Who, outside of a few imbeciles who don't belong here to begin with, could possibly support such a change? But in this inertial insitution where an engineering class with an over-registration of 100 students cannot open a new lab section or a dance program takes five years to get off the ground. The next news I hear is that this very negative measure has been approved. No debate and, one would assume from reading Statesman, no opposition.

I see the change as totally unneeded and, in every way, a step in the wrong direction for this university. What are the benefits of a shorter semester? There will be no commensurate reductions in costs. Neither tuition nor dorm fees will go down. In fact, it seems pretty clear that both will be going up, and that students will be paying more and getting less.

There are only two possible academic consequences of a shorter semester: Students will both learn less and face more academic pressure. If what biology professor Elof Carlson teaches now in 15 weeks "can be taught in 13 weeks," then he is not doing his job. I feel that most of my professors give me at least 15 weeks worth of material. And some classes just can't be condensed: It takes time for quantum physics or social theory to sink in.

Making Tuesday and Thursday classes 90 minutes long strikes me as ridiculous. People in challenging courses know how difficult it is to really concentrate and stay with a professor for 75 minutes. I feel the extra 15 minutes would be totally lost. One's mind can focus on new and difficult material for only so long.

But most importantly, a shorter semester and subsequently intensified academic schedule would serve to intensify the problems, the tension, and the unhappiness; provide less opportunity for free thought and interaction; and make Stony Brook less of a college and community.

This is my first year at Stony Brook, and when occasionally someone asks me how I like it

1980-1981 Academic Calendar	
(This calendar is based on 60/90 minute class periods)	
FALL 1980	
Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 1980	NO CLASSES
Classes Begin: Tuesday, September 2, 1980	
Holidays: Rosh Hashanah: September 11 and September 12	
Columbus Day: October 13	
Election Day: November 4	
Thanksgiving	
Vacation: November 27 and November 28	
Schedule Adjustments: Tuesday, November 25 will follow a Thursday schedule	
Wednesday, November 26 will follow a Friday schedule	
Classes End: December 9, 1980	
Reading and Review Day: December 10.	
Final Examinations: December 11, 12, 15, 16, 17.	
SPRING 1981	
Classes Begin: Monday, January 26, 1981	
Holidays: Spring Recess begins end of classes Friday, March 20.	
Classes Resume: Monday, March 30	
Classes Suspended: Friday, April 17	
Monday, April 20	
Schedule Adjustment: Tuesday, April 21 will follow a Friday schedule	
Classes End: Tuesday, May 5, 1981	
Reading and Review Day: May 6.	
Final Examinations: May 7, 8, 11, 12, 13	
Commencement: Sunday, May 17, 1981	

here, I find it hard to say. It seems like I should like it: My classes and instructors have been very good. The physics program is solid. Professors I have visited have been very accessible and easy to talk to. I find the campus and area aesthetically pleasing. There are a wide range of activities to take part in. Pretty girls abound. And the people here, by and large, are intelligent, varied and at least somewhat interesting.

But I haven't been happy here. And I know I'm not alone in feeling lonely and isolated a good deal of the time. Most people here strike me as like horses with blinders on. They run their race for good grades, social acceptability, and "a good time," and completely miss or avoid the big picture around them. By intensifying the semester the administration is securing those blinders a little bit tighter.

Stony Brook seems to me to be in many ways a massive human production line, and becoming

more so every day. Here we attempt to produce the engineers, technocrats, bureaucrats, etc. that our corporate society needs with little concern about the people who will fill these positions. In fact, the more harried, isolated, and insecure we are, the better. It keeps us from questioning the way things are, and the way things are going, and it makes it very difficult for us to challenge the established order.

Colleges and universities were originally formed as communities of scholars. But nothing is so conspicuously absent at Stony Brook as a sense of community. One reason for gathering all the resources and learned men of different disciplines together traditionally has been to allow at least some of society's members to experience different lifestyles, beliefs, opinions and to achieve a sort of synthesis of knowledge, with which they could help determine the course that society should take. That does not happen here.

Socially, most people hang out in their familiar circles and do familiar things, and in large droves they head home on weekends. There is only minimal interaction. The attitude of the administration towards community seems to range from callous indifference (a rather arbitrary removal of a popular and respected residence hall director) to outright destructiveness (closing of bars, and use of undercover cops last semester).

Intellectually, most people also "do their own thing." They study their own particular subject area, and give dangerously little thought to how that area fits into the world, and what is happening around them. With all the incredible amounts of time and effort that the faculty here put into their work and research, there should be much that is of general interest. Surely not all of it neutrally "advances the cause of knowledge" in some incredibly abstract and uninteresting direction, or negatively provides the military and large corporations some new seed for destruction.

I think we would all be much better off if we learned a little bit more about each other's work and about each other. And there is no chance of this happening if we shorten the semester.

(The writer is an undergraduate student.)

A Matter of Academic Excellence

By GREGORY B. BUTLER
and STEPHEN R. KOCH

Although Stony Brook enjoys a reputation for scholarly excellence, the quality of education is less than desirable. As a result this university can ill afford to lose one of the few innovative and concerned professors that we do have. This prompts us to write this viewpoint to explain the situation surrounding the dismissal of history professor Carolyn Eisenberg.

The history of these events can be summed up quickly; on three separate occasions in the last three years, the History Department has voted to give Eisenberg a tenure track appointment. Each time the administration refused to accept the appointment. (See Statesman November 14, 1979).

Eisenberg has clearly demonstrated herself to be a first rate instruc-

tor. Her innovative method of teaching puts a premium on discussion and thought provoking readings. She encourages students to develop and criticize ideas rather than sit passively, listening to boring lectures. Her concern for the students can be illustrated by looking at a specific class. History 376 has over 100 students enrolled. This is far too many for a discussion class of this kind. Instead of limiting enrollment or changing the class into a straight lecture, (both within her prerogative to do), Eisenberg took it upon herself to split the class into three sections. This has tripled her normal workload. We wonder how many other professors would do this. We dare say not many.

Three years ago one of the major arguments against the appointment was scholarship. It was claimed that

Eisenberg has not published. This is no longer a valid argument. Recently Eisenberg received a grant from ACLS to complete a book on U.S.-German relations from 1945-49. These grants are not easy to obtain. The work in question must be well-conceived, well-presented, and potentially important within the discipline. It appears the ACLS views Eisenberg to be a rising star in the field of diplomatic history, otherwise why would they gamble a year's salary on her? Can this or any university afford to lose such a talented individual? We think not.

Eisenberg is well respected by both graduate and undergraduate students as witnessed by the enrollment in her various courses and seminars. We believe that Eisenberg is well worth retaining, and isn't that the basic issue? Shouldn't the students have some voice in retain-

ing a professor who has enriched our educational experience? If not then why bother with the whole student-teacher sham?

In light of these events, a coalition of concerned graduate students, undergraduates, and faculty, has been formed to ask that the administration of this university give Eisenberg a tenure track appointment. If she does not receive this position, we demand that the administration explain their justification for releasing someone of such irrefutable excellence.

With the present financial situation threatening to dilute the standard of education at this university can we honestly afford to lose a truly gifted young scholar like Eisenberg.

(The writers are undergraduates.)

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

LENE LOVICH

Tickets on Sale NOW

March 22 Union Auditorium
8 PM

SAB Speaker Presents Wilson Bryan Key SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

March 12 Lec. Hall 100
8PM 50¢

APRIL 30, 9PM; GYM

DAVID BROMBERG

TICKETS ON SALE SOON

Hockey returns to the Brook at full force!

TONIGHT

- 7:00PM (Kelly Forum) Lake Flacid Olympic exhibition
- 8:30PM The Tide vs. Kelly D Cougars
- 10:00PM Zoo vs. Kelly E Trotski's Terriers

WED. FEB. 27

- 10:00PM (Kelly Forum) Cardozo vs. Zoo 10-11PM

THURS. FEB. 28

- 3:00PM Langmuir D-3 vs. Freeze } G Quad
- 4:30PM Commuters vs. E-Z Alarms } Garden

- 8:30PM (Kelly D Cougars vs. Trotski's Terriers } Kelly Forum
- Fubar vs. Kelly C }

FRI. FEB. 24

- 3:00PM Amman C-3 vs. Langmuir A-1 } G Quad
- 4:30PM Gray C-1 vs. Irving B-1 } Garden

SUN. MAR. 2

- 12:00 Langmuir D-1 vs. James D-2 } G Quad
- 1:30 Omeill F-3 vs. Langmuir A-3 } Garden
- 3:00 A/o/BO Basement Band vs. Freeze }

SOUNDINGS
has extended its
Deadline on literary
materials. Submit

poetry, prose, short
fiction, critical essays
by February 29 Hum.
245 or 271



NYPIRG
7:00 p.m.

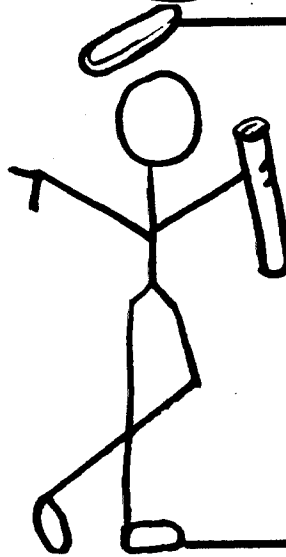
**NYPIRG
General
Meeting**
Mon., Feb. 25
room 213 SBU

ATTENTION!!

Will the owner of the:

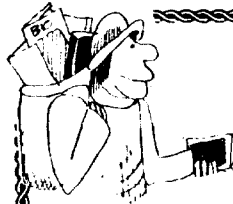
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|---------|--------|---------|
| Porche | Ford | Ferrari |
| Jaguar | Dodge | Fiat |
| VW | Datsun | Mazda |
| Chevy | Toyota | Honda |
| Pontiac | BMW | ect.. |

Please report to room 213, Union, at 8:00 tonight for a meeting of the Stony Brook Performance Car Assoc. You'll have FUN!



S.A.I.N.T.S.

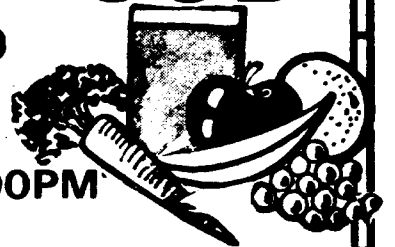
There will be a general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:00PM sharp! Union room 214
Guest Speaker:
LaPearl Winfrey
Graduate Student
Psychology



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is now open Monday thru Thursday afternoons. Come visit!
Organizational meeting, Tuesday at 2:30 in room 301, Old Biology Building.
Call 6-4739 for info
Everyone Welcome

FREEDOM FOOD CO-OP



Monday Feb. 25 7:00PM
General Meeting
PLEASE COME!
New Members Welcome
Stage XII Quad Office Bldg.
2nd floor

OUTING CLUB

The next Outing Club meeting will be Tuesday Feb., 26 at 8:00PM in Union room 223. Upcoming trips include backpacking in the Catskills, March 1 and 2, bicycling near Montauk March 8 and 9.



Tuesday Flicks
presents
Roman Polanski's REPULSION

with Catherine Deneuve
Feb. 26, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
Tix on sale at box office.

Anyone interested in joining the Tuesday Flicks Committee should go to the Union Staff Offices for more info.

Caribbean Students Association
There will be a meeting this Tuesday night, Feb. 26th at 8 o'clock at Stage XII, Fireside Lounge. "Please be on time".

The agenda this week is a discussion prepared by two members and a film, so please attend. As Always, ONE LOVE!

THE ULTIMATE PARTY—
LEAP INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS

DON'T MISS
KELLY D
LEAP YEAR PARTY!
2/29/80, 10 p.m.

This only happens once every 4 years. 3 live bands in Quad Office, Disco, Professional D.J. in basement of Kelly D.

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STAGE XII C
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Place: Stage XII C Basement

Date: February 29, 1980

Time: 10:00 p.m. until ????????

IT'S LEAP YEAR
Hand College Presents:
Sadie Hawkins Party

Beer - 3/\$1.00 - Drinks

Friday, February 29th at 11:00 p.m. It only happens once every 4 years—

Experience it at the Twilight Zone!

Tuath na h'Eireann
(The Irish Club of Stony Brook)

NEED WE SAY MORE!

It is less than 1 month to St. Patty's Day and the Annual St. Patty's Day Dance & Blowout is coming up. 2 live bluegrass bands in the Union Ballroom. 3/13 beer, beer, beer & more beer—can you drink like an Irishman? details forthcoming.

The French Club

will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 in room 4006. Elections for Vice-President, Secretary, and Publicity Chairman will be held.

Bienvenue!!

The Science Fiction Form Presents:
"Forbidden Planet" on Wednesday,
Feb. 27 in the Union: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FREE

The Science Fiction Library is located in the basement of Hendrix in Roth Quad. Meetings every Monday at 10 p.m.

for more info: Kurt - 6-3868

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America's Energy Crisis:
Options for the Future

Regulation and Technology
Choice in the U.S. Electric Power
Industry

Speaker: Dr. Leland G. Neuberg

(Professor, W. Averell Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences)

Where: Stony Brook Union - Room 214 at 4:00 p.m.

When: Tuesday

LIGHT OF THE BEYOND
Experience a unique 3-week seminar

WEEK I:
Feb. 25th
SB Union, Rm. 216
7:30 p.m.

HIGHER MEDITATION

WEEK II:
March 3rd
S.B. Union Aud.
7:30 p.m.

SRI CHINMOY IN CONCERT
—LIVE—

WEEK III
March 10th
S.B. Union Rm. 216
7:30 p.m.

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America Wins Hockey Gold

(Continued from page 12)

Seconds after the American team downed Finland, a crowd spilled into the alleyway beside the Olympic Fieldhouse. Alternating cheers of "We're No. 1," "U-S-A" and "Bring on Iran," the spectators began singing along when a band struck up "God Bless America."

Bearded young people in jeans and parkas and the elderly in furs shared in the impromptu celebration, waving American flags and emitting rebel war whoops. Some women were riding out on men's shoulders. One of the signs and banners held up said, "Defectors Welcome" and gave a telephone number. Troopers smiled as they watched the crowd go wild.

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TRANSPORTATION to the Kaplan DAT preparation course offered in Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City, Sunday mornings at 9 AM beginning March 2. We will share expenses. Call Brett or Larry at 246-6673.

RIDER TO SHARE expenses to Stanley Kaplan's GRE review course in Roosevelt Field, Mondays 6 PM starting March 3. Call Lauren 246-7881.

RIDE TO MANCHESTER, N.H. almost any weekend. Share expenses. Call Jerry 6344.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE Kaplan LSAT preparation course offered in the Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City Saturday afternoons at 1:30 beginning March 1. I will share expenses. Call Nate at 246-4345 or 246-3690.

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1973 DELTA 88 (Olds) Good condition. Asking \$900. Evenings 732-7870; Days 689-8333 ext. 1470.

DEAD HEAD! Cassettes! Live at S.B. 1977 Garcia \$10, Weir \$7. Great sounds. Call Matt 4-7 PM 246-4609.

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NIKKORMAT FT-2 W/50 mm F1.4 lens and extras, Bogen T-35 enlarger, AM-FM car radio, IP225 "Brighter Writer" Printer, Camping heater. Call Phil 473-6938 evenings.

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FOUND: Pair of glasses in red leather case by Roth Pond. For info call 246-5470 ask for Gordon.

LOST: Turquoise ring — has much sentimental value. Reward. Call collect (212) 461-7589.

LOST: Armstrong Flute in Lecture Hall 100 balcony on 2/19/80. Flute has great sentimental value. If found please contact Floyd at 6-5431. Reward.

HELP WANTED

GRAD STUDENT organ. is looking for W/S bar tenders to work in its lounge. Flexible hours; friendly atmosphere. Call 246-5699 5-7 PM or 246-6242 10-11 PM M-Th.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — No experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

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PERSONAL

IT'S HAPPENING at the Twilight Zone — Hand College presents a Sadie Hawkins Day party on February 29th at 11 PM. Experience it!

TO THE Asshole who tried to steal Floyd posters especially A-1 Sleaze. Fuck you!!!!

SWEATER PARTY — Ladies' and Mens' — velours, chenilles, poodles, cardigans, etc. Brand names. Only \$4-\$12. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9-11 PM, Mount College A13C (246-4132) or 423-0162.

HANDSOME swimming stud FOR HIRE — Any occasion — Satisfaction Guaranteed. Contact "Organ" at pool weekdays 4 PM.

DEAR ROB, This past week has been really great. Thanks! Love, Dorothy

GREEN CLOWN, Mardi Gras: I think you dance nice too!! Hope to see you again.

TO THE LACROSSE team: Play with your own sticks and kiss your own balls. The Chicks at Stony Brook!

DEAREST DAVID, I cannot believe I let it slip by!! Anyway, happiest of birthdays to cute, lovable you from little ol' me. Love ya, Ellie.

THERE ONCE WAS A BOY called Chris, whose desire was sexual bliss. And although he was hurtin', he knew that for certain, Someday he would find the right Miss. . . NOT

LAURIE: Happy Birthday. You are a super R.A. and a great friend. We wish you happiness always. Love, Margaret, Marlene, Dena, Lisa, Sue, Michele.

MISS GINY: You better give me more attention and less to my rival if you ever want to engulf me again. — Mr. Penis

FRANK: Happy 21st Birthday to our hardworking ambitious M.A. Love, Margaret, Marlene, Dena, Lisa, Sue, Michele.

ALFRED! ALFRED! I just wanted to thank you for the most fantastic (whatchamacallit), oh yea, 5 days of my life.

— You're such a "pissa" and your friends are a real pain! I love you so much I can't even wait until April. . . — Love, Your California/Colorado Girl. P.S. Is your cold "OK fine?"

ELEANOR — I noticed you cooking around class to see who would possibly send you a personal — Don't be a SCEPTIC! If you're still unsure and/or shy, take an ad out in Statesman and I promise I'll reveal myself.

TO ALL MY B-1 Bros, The Apple Dumpling Gang of B-2 and the Brooke Family of E-1, thanks for the best birthday I ever had. I love you all, Jimbo.

MAGGIE — Thanks for being my roommate and a wonderful friend. Lynda.

WHAT A fucking fraud! Don't buy the new Ramones album it sucks! True Ramones fans should either buy "Rocket to Russia" or better yet, the live import double album "It's Alive!"

MARCH 3!!!

LOOKING TO BUY a used refrigerator. Any size. Call Artie or Scott at 6-6448.

LANGMUIR D1: Best of luck to you and all the other squads in the upcoming street hockey season. Respectfully, James D2.

RIDE NEEDED to see Pink Floyd on Tuesday at the Nassau Coliseum. Please call Debbie at 6-6437.

ANY BAND INTERESTED in performing for "Battle of the Bands" at G-Fest on April 26, 27 for potential prize money, please contact Lynn at 6-5365 or Tina 6-5269 by Friday, March 15. One member of band must be a resident of G-Quad.

TO THE FINE LADIES on C-3, thanks for adding some romance to our Valentine's Day. Your poems, your gifts, and the personal all had a touch of class. Don't be strangers. The D-1 Boys.

C.F. YOU'RE a helluva roomie. Here's wishing you a great 19th, with lots of happiness and GAM! (What else?) Love ya mucha — Jodie.

C.F. Special friends are few and hard to find. I'm glad you're one of mine. Hope today brings more happiness than yesterday. Happy 19th. Meet you at Koneonga Road with Shelly Space.

C.F. "Begunee" woman, "special" people find their "special" place, yours is on the way! Great times and memories have made our friendship "special." Happy 19th, I love you, Yvlet (your pal and R.A. . . . Salute)

TO THE GUY who thinks he's Luke Spencer, our friendship is still the same. You've only grown to mean more to me. Keep in mind I'm still Scotty's. Friends forever! The girl you wish was Laura.

TO AL in Kelly A 318 Sorry I missed you. Stop by again sometime. Kelly B 318.

TO THE HIGHLAND FALLS Birthday girl whose baking is sweet. Hope your birthday is neat. Love the Kelly Girls.

GINA — Happiest leap year birthday. We love your Greek ass. Your Lambs.

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS — WUSB-FM is featuring Original Long Island music every Friday night at 7. If you would like to become a part of this send a tape along with band info to Long Island Bandstand — WUSB-FM, SUSB Stony Brook, N.Y. 11784. More info call Eric 751-6015. Arnie 643-5068.

DEAR BERT AND POZ, Alexejentes you guys will never be/ I'll bet you can't tell the difference between coffee and tea/ When we switched the instant in place of real/ The different texture you could not feel/ So stop all the bull all day and night/ About how your tastes are always right/ We gave you a test that was made for men./ Now we don't want to hear from you again. Love Bobby and Gary.

LAUREN: All is well and I am at peace again. Love, Ellis.

HELEN — Please change Friday's message of "Favons" to "Darvons." Thought you'd appreciate it. Test-Tubs.



February Specials

PINK FLOYD CONCERT

Listen for the secret message that could win you tickets and a chauffeured limousine to Pink Floyd at Nassau Coliseum.

PINK FLOYD WEEK

Feb. 25 - 29

Best of the NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO SHOW

with Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, John Belushi, Chevy Chase Sunday, Feb. 17th 6-8 p.m.

THE EAGLES

Words and Music The King Biscuit Flower Hour Sunday, Feb. 24th 6-8 p.m.

THE POLICE

A WRCN Concert Special Friday, Feb. 29th 8-9:30 p.m.

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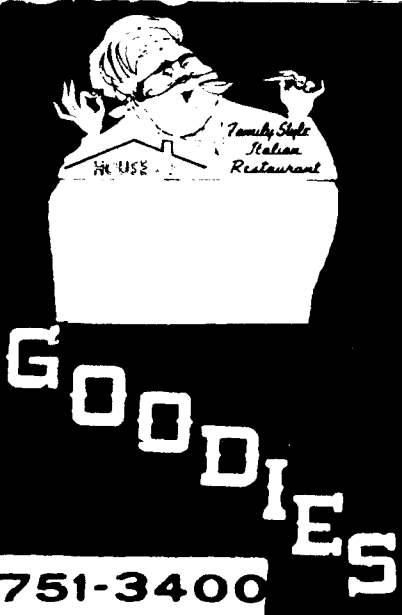
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Sports

Monday, February 25, 1980

America Captures Gold in Hockey

Lake Placid (AP) — The United States hockey team won its first Olympic hockey gold medal since 1960 yesterday, getting third-period goals from Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan and Mark Johnson to beat Finland 4-2 and

complete a storybook journey into the hearts of the nation.

"You are watching a group of people who startled the athletic world — not the hockey world, but the athletic world," said Coach Herb Brooks, recipient of his second call in three days from President Jimmy Carter.

"They are deserving of so much, in view of their age, and how much they've accomplished in so short a time.

"I love this hockey team," said Brooks, the last man cut from the 1960 gold medal winner. "The good Lord works in very strange ways."

Later in the day, the Soviet Union rocked Sweden 9-2 to win the silver medal. The Swedes took the bronze.

Trailing 2-1 entering its final period together as a team, the Americans responded to the beseeching sellout crowd that included Vice President Walter Mondale.

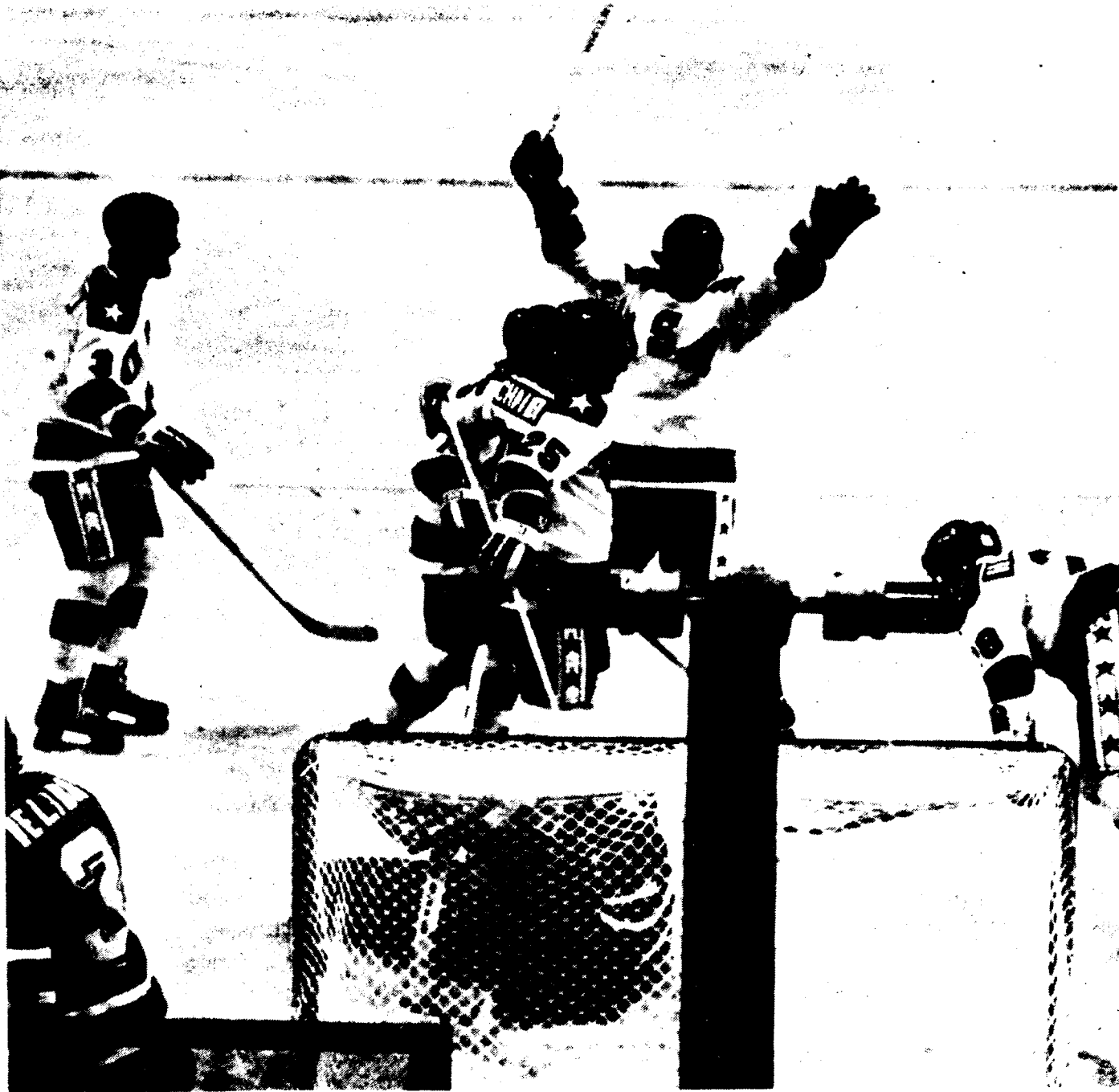
They pulled even on Verchota's 15-foot goal at 2:25 of the period and went ahead for good on McClanahan's five-foot shot from the left of Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen at 6:05.

The outburst lent a dramatic finish to this astonishing performance by a club that includes 10 players with college eligibility remaining.

Johnson, whose father, Bob, coached the 1976 American Olympic entry, added insurance with 3:25 remaining, scoring a shorthanded goal while the United States was killing a penalty to Verchota.

"I don't care about Eric Heiden. This is the greatest thing that happened at these Olympics," said Bill Platt, 23, of Stamford, Connecticut, chugging champagne offered by another celebrant after the unheralded United States team claimed the gold medal yesterday.

(Continued on page 10)



U!S!A! U!S!A! U!S!A!: Joyous teammates converge around Buzz Schneider (25) after his second goal Thursday night in Team U.S.A.'s preposterous 7-3 win over Czechoslovakia 60 hours before the Americans were to shock the world by capturing their first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years.

Disappointed Hoopsters Are Psyched for Next Season

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

Finishing 14th out of 35 schools in New York State, members of the Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team were a bit disappointed that they did not make the State Championships.

"Our goal all year long was to make it to the States," said captain Barbara Bischoff. But coach Sandy Weeden said she was not disappointed because she felt that the girls "did a good job all year."

Weeden feels that the team made mistakes because they "are such a young team."

The players are optimistic about their chances next season.

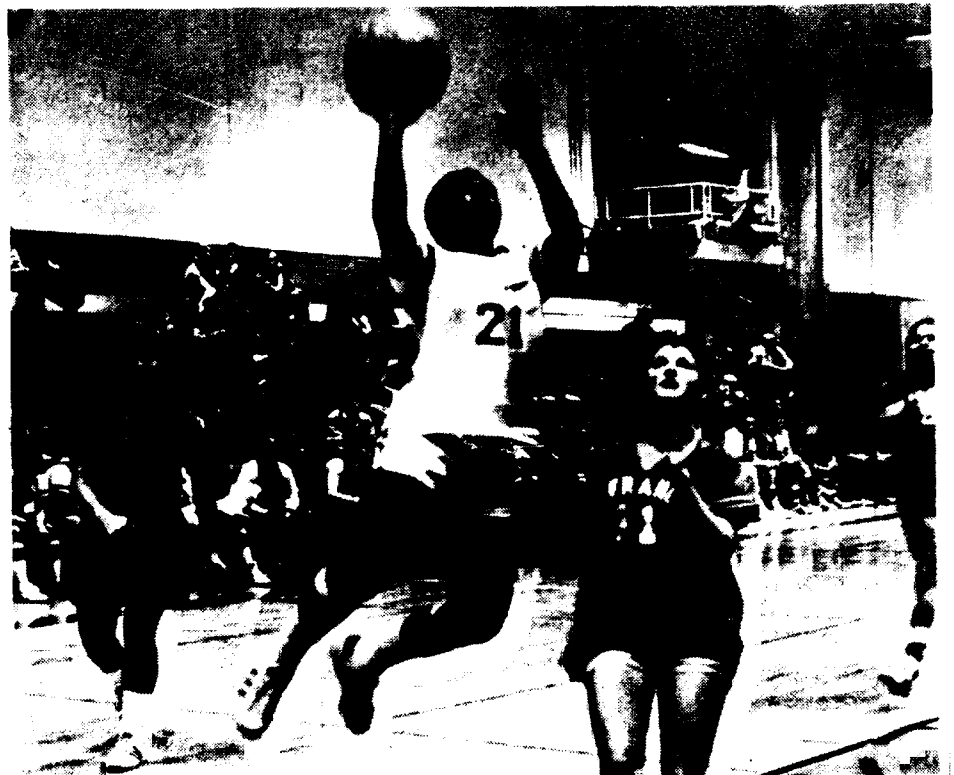
"Next year we will be much more consistent, because now we are used to playing with each other

and we feel more comfortable together." None of the players on the team are graduating this year, according to Weeden.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, the women lost to Oswego, 56-59, after traveling 10 hours on the bus. They defeated Potsdam the next day by a score of 74-62, and lost to Keuka on Saturday, Feb. 16 by the score of 66-46.

Margaret Kearns said that "we should have won more games that weekend than we did. If we did, we possibly could have gotten into the States."

The Patriots played their last game of this season last Tuesday, against William Paterson. The Patriots again were defeated, 95-49, which makes their season record, 11-10.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM has high hopes for next year's varsity season.