

No LIRR Strike Yet; Trains Will Run Pending Legal Fight

New York (AP) — Long Island Railroad (LIRR) riders apparently will be kept guessing whether their trains will run, as a contract dispute between a seven-union coalition and the LIRR is shunted aside for a court battle.

Negotiations collapsed early yesterday as a restraining order obtained by management was served on union officials.

Meanwhile, the LIRR operated its usual 132 trains without a hint of job action. Only 15 trains arrived late by six or seven minutes yesterday morning despite union officials' anger.

The LIRR's legal action was aimed at preventing resumption of a strike that shut down the LIRR for eight days in December. President Carter's intervention forced service to resume for a 60-day cooling-off period.

The court order was obtained Wednesday by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which last week filed papers to make the state-owned LIRR a public benefit corporation, thereby placing its employees under the no-strike provisions of the state Taylor Law.

The United Transportation Union (UTU)—representing 1,500 LIRR trainmen—in December asked the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn for a declaratory judgment that LIRR employees are private employees of an interstate carrier and thus under jur-

isdiction of the national Railway Labor Act.

UTU legal counsel Ricardo McKay will appear today in Manhattan Supreme Court in response to an order to show why the union should not be enjoined from striking.

John Mahoney Jr., general chairman of Teamsters Local 809, representing more than 800 trackmen, ripped his summons to shreds in the lobby of the Hilton Inn at Kennedy Airport as the talks broke up.

His attorney, Brian O'Dwyer, said union officials "were outraged" at being handed summonses during a break in the talks. He warned that one or more unions could strike without prior notice any morning at 6 but indicated riders would encounter no problem before today.

Richard Ravitch, chairman of both the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and the LIRR, rejected the last union proposal—a three-year contract dating back to the start of last year with wage-benefit increases of 8.3 percent each year, or 27 percent compounded. Hourly pay has averaged \$9.47.

The LIRR has collected 270,000 fares on an average weekday recently, including two tickets each from 92,000 daily commuters. However, the fare count has eased to 263,458 daily last week, reflecting hesitation at buying commutation tickets with the labor outlook clouded.

Statesman

Friday, February 15, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 23 No 49



THE LIBRARY will house a new 24-hour study lounge beginning Sunday.

Study Lounge Opens

By ELLEN LANDER

In response to overwhelming demand for a 24 hour study center, the University Student Life Committee, headed by Biology Professor Elof Carlson, is opening an experimental study lounge in the basement of the Main Library Sunday night.

According to Carlson, the idea of a study lounge, which has the approval of Acting University President Richard Schmidt, Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, and Polity President David Herzog, was proposed by the committee over a year ago, after students complained about being thrown out of the Library after midnight. John Smith, the director of the Library, said he also has had many inquiries about establishing a 24 hour study center. "There is obviously a demand for it," Smith said. "We hope it will work."

The room chosen to house the study center will be the original Map Room facing west toward the Graduate Chemistry Building on the lowest level of the Library. Renovation, which has been recently underway, includes closing the study room

off from the rest of the Library and adding an outside door, according to Cynthia Ward, Assistant to the President. The renovations were funded by the University's Maintenance Department, and the salaries for the two part-time employees on duty during the study center hours will be just "some loose change," said Sanford Gerstel, Assistant Executive Vice President. Gerstel added that next year, if the study center is still open, the salaries for the employees will be supplied by the Library's budget. The cost of renovating the Map Room, according to Gerstel, was roughly \$3,000.

The hours that the study center will be open are from 12 Midnight to 6 AM Sunday through Thursday, from 10 PM Friday to 2 AM Saturday, and from 6 PM Saturday to 2 AM Sunday. "The hours provide studying time when most parts of the library are normally closed," Smith said, adding that the room will close only for short lengths of time for cleaning purposes.

"The study center is very attractively done," Smith said, "complete with carpeting."

(Continued on page 5)



THESE STUDENTS MAY HAVE A LONG WAIT if the LIRR goes on strike.

G & H May Be Cold As Repairs Begin

By NANCY J. HYMAN

Students in G and H-Quads may be in for a reduction in heat and hot water this weekend, according to Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant.

The problem, Jones said, is a steam leak from a hot water pipe in a manhole by the Engineering Quad. The leak, which is causing an estimated daily loss of 20,000-30,000 gallons of water, was hoped to have been repaired over the spring recess. "We were

hoping that it would remain constant but it has gotten much worse in the last week or so," said Jones.

The affected heating line will be shut down for repairs at midnight tonight. A length of pipe will have to be drained and the manhole must be cooled for about 24 hours before it can be repaired. Actual repair, however, will take only three to four hours, Jones said.

G and H Quads may be affected because they lie at the end of the heating line.

(Continued on page 5)

Release of Hostages Nearing

A key negotiator said yesterday an agreement had been reached to end the 103-day hostage standoff in Tehran, but American officials cautioned against undue optimism and Iran's president again demanded U.S. acknowledgement and condemnation of crimes allegedly committed by the deposed shah.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, said the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed the hostages will be released with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes. MacBride, who has been involved in efforts to free the approximately 50 American hostages since the U.S. Embassy was seized November 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime

of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told reporters late Thursday: "I don't know what MacBride said. Let me alone."

Asked if a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry would convene soon in Iran, Bani-Sadr said: "They are waiting for me to make that announcement but I am waiting to see if the U.S. will accept our conditions."

He reiterated the hostages could be released only if the United States acknowledge and condemn crimes allegedly committed by the shah, pledges not to interfere in Iranian affairs and agrees not to block efforts to extradite the shah or have his money returned

to Iran.

Bani-Sadr outlined the same three-point "action plan" in an interview published Monday by the French newspaper *Le Monde*. Wednesday, the Iranian president said revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted the plan.

However, the Iranian president said yesterday: "Earlier I was asked if Imam Khomeini agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

Earlier yesterday, the Carter administration called on Iranian officials to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for feeding the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Essex, Ontario — A city block was demolished and 13 businesses were gutted yesterday by a pre-dawn explosion and fire fueled by natural gas leaking from a shattered pipe.

Everything Affected

"To our knowledge there are no fatalities, but everyone and everything in the town has been affected," said Constable Neil McWhinney. "Every building has major or minor damage."

National

Vancouver, Washington — The search along Columbia River beach for more money from the D.B. Cooper hijacking eight years ago probably will be suspended after today, FBI officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, a geologist concluded that several thousand dollars found Sunday by an 8-year-old boy on a family picnic was deposited on the beach in the past year or two.

FBI agents continued to dig for more of the \$200,000 that Cooper took with him when he bailed out of a plane on Thanksgiving Eve in 1971.

Washington — FBI agents fanned out over 12 states yesterday to arrest 54 per-

sons on pornography and film-piracy charges and to search 30 businesses in the culmination of a lengthy undercover investigation

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti announced that 45 persons had been indicted in Miami on pornography charges and 13 persons on film piracy counts as a result of the 2½-year undercover investigation, code-named Miporn. Four persons figured in both cases.

An FBI spokesman said one pornography kingpin, organized crime figure Michael Zafferano, dropped dead of a heart attack in New York City as FBI agents were trying to serve him with an arrest warrant.

State and Local

Lake Placid, N.Y. — The United States Olympic Committee said yesterday that its House of Delegates will meet April 11-13 to act on President Carter's request that the American team not compete in the Moscow Summer Games.

Carter, repeatedly and as recently as Wednesday night, urged the USOC to refrain from sending a team to the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by February 20.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC, said the White House had given no indication to his group that a decision must be made immediately.

"We will abide by the president's deci-


sion," Kane said. "The president is better aware than we are what is in the nation's best interest."

New York — After nearly a dozen years, former President Richard Nixon came back to New York City to live yesterday. Like many couples before them, he and his wife took a hotel suite to wait until their new East Side Townhouse is ready.

"We hope to move in Monday or Tuesday," Nixon told reporters as he and his wife Pat picked up their daughter Tricia, at her condominium not far from the townhouse.

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Zweig Discusses Trip to Iran

Michael Zweig, a Professor of Economics at Stony Brook, and James Cockcroft, a Rutgers University sociology professor spoke to a crowd of approximately 800 people in the Fine Arts Center auditorium yesterday about their eight-day visit to Iran.

The two professors and Cockcroft's wife, Eva, returned last week from Iran after meeting with some of the students who are holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

WUSB radio (90.1 FM) will broadcast an interview with Zweig at 3 PM today.

The following is an excerpt from yesterday's lecture:

We were the first such record team of observers permitted into the Shah's Iran after... the massacre at Jhavay Square. Our findings which we are about to summarize for you were confirmed by an Amnesty International delegation which followed in our footsteps a month or two later. In addition, the international meeting on human rights delegations from the National Council of Churches and similar groups since August have confirmed what, at the time of our visit, was the first Western observation of an ugly reality which must never again be repeated in history.

What was that reality? Our report zeroed in immediately on the massacre at Carter's Square, as it has been renamed.

As we documented, we tried to sort out the truth from the Shah's claim of 78 deaths and the opposition's claims of six to eight thousand deaths. We didn't have time to

document each and every death, but we have enough evidence to indicate a certainty of over 3,000 deaths. In addition, there are reports of secret massacres, and if the massacres uncovered in Pinochet's Chile after the overthrow of Allende in the last couple of years



Statesman/Dom Tavella

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR MICHAEL ZWEIG spoke about his visit to Iran before approximately 800 people in the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

are any indication, it should not come as a shock that such graves will yet be found after the riot in Iran. This particular massacre was a demonstration in a series of demonstrations that had been going on in Iran for the last 12 months and had built to a total of a million people or more in the cities of Teheran. And so the Shah declared Marshal Law on the dawn of the massacre. Most people didn't know it was marshal law, and they were coming in there strong down the main path

of the city to Jhavay Square to an apartment building, and the troops were lined up ready to gun them down.

Eight hundred women led that march and one of the unusual characteristics of the Iranian revolution was the massive participation of what some appropriately call the better half of humanity — women — in the process on a scale unprecedented not only in Middle Eastern or in Asian history, but, in my opinion, in world history. Every one of those 800 women that were gunned down were the first to fall. Children who were with them were gunned dead. Bell helicopters followed the fleeing demonstrators up the streets and avenues and even the alleyways and gunned them down. Abundant is the testimony of Iranian doctors, including many courageous Jewish doctors, who took all these victims in and worked around the clock... People lined up to donate blood and were gunned down as they waited in line five minutes. In brief, the military went beserk to make the... police look responsible.

But this was only one in a series of massacres that in 1978 alone and the first month of 1979, claimed at least 70,000 lives.

Let me give you one of their examples. In the holy city of Mashav to the northwest a bit in the city of Gazbid, later after our October visit, when similar demonstrations were called, these demonstrations, you know, went on for 12 or 15 months in '77, '78 and early '79. Once the people got to a main plaza, in fact there was only one entrance to the main plaza,

barricades were set up around the whole area. At the one entrance they funneled in and filled the passage. Behind the barricades were gigantic British Chieftain tanks. These tanks rumbled over the people. Man, woman and child. Old, young and injured. In 1975, before these events, during the period of torture in the prisons thousands and thousands more died or were crippled for life. Arms cut off, feet cut off, you name it.

Amnesty International issued a report saying that group torture was routine. It was not an exception. It was routine official policy. And few who went to prison avoided it. Hundreds and hundreds of thousands went to prison in the Shah's Iran. A high school girl who had lost three of her brothers to such SAVAK brutality wrote an essay in high school on her opinion of the Shah's regime. She was expected to write a praising essay. She said, "I don't like it, it killed my brothers." She was sentenced to life in prison and liberated by the Revolution shortly before its trial in early 1979.

Many people possessing the novel by Gorke or by Faulkner were sentenced to five years minimum in prison. If you had a Marxist book, forget it.

Amnesty International said that the Shah's Iran in 1975 was the worst violator of human rights in the world. What is the significance of this? That in 1978 according to our commission as confirmed by other subsequent delegations that I mentioned earlier, violations of human rights by the Shah's Iran have grown considerably worse. . . .

SB's AP Policies Inconsistent

By BENJAMIN BERRY

A recent Albany ruling that requires all SUNY colleges to grant credit to students earning a score of three or higher on high school Advanced Placement (AP) examinations has not lessened inconsistencies in the awarding of credit among Stony Brook academic departments.

Though it allows departments discretion in determining whether students may use AP credit for their major, the nearly three-year-old ruling requires that students earning scores better than two on AP examinations receive up to three credits towards graduation. On many previous occasions credit was not awarded to Stony Brook students who scored less than a four on AP examinations.

But considerable differences remain among departments over how much, if any, AP credit is granted, and whether or not it may be applied towards a student's major. A decision in that area "really lies within each department," according to Joan Moos, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

According to Robert Kerber, Associate Professor of Chemistry, students who have earned either a four or five on the AP Chemistry exam are granted eight credits and exempted from taking Introductory Chemistry. Students who obtain a score of three on the exam will receive three credits towards their university math and natural science requirement, but will not be

exempted from taking chemistry.

The Physics Department, however, grants majors no AP credit. "We do not give credit for AP examinations because introductory physics courses have labs. The AP exam does not include evaluation of laboratory skills," said Herbert Muether, Director of Undergraduate Programs for Physics. AP Physics credits, however, can be applied towards fulfilling natural science requirements for non-majors, Muether said. Receiving a four or five on the AP Mathematics exam will exempt a student from first semester Calculus, while a score of five on the AP English exam will exempt him or her from taking English 101, Introductory Composition. If a student gets only a three or four, he or she will get three credits towards graduation but would have to take English 101.

Significant changes have occurred over the past year in the AP credit policies of the Biology and History Departments.

Beginning Sept. 1980, the Biology Department, which had previously granted eight credits for AP exemption, will grant only six. The reason for the change, a department spokesman said, was that the AP Biology exam does not include an evaluation of laboratory skills. Although they may no longer receive lab credits, students will still be exempt from taking the introductory lab courses, however.

Prior to last fall, those who had earned a score of four or five on the AP European History exam would be exempt from History 101 or 102, while those who achieved a similar

score on the American History Exam would not have to take History 103 or 104. The department, moreover, had been one of the few on campus to assign a letter grade to a student's AP score.

But a new policy that took effect last fall allows a student earning a score greater than three to receive six credits in one subject area, according to History Department Administrative Assistant Marjorie Levine. Furthermore, letter grades will no longer be awarded; credit for an AP course will be indicated by a "pass" on the student's transcript.

Confusing this policy change more is the History Department's decision that the change may not apply retroactively. Exactly who was responsible for this decision, as well as why it was made, is unclear.

"The History Department would not object to making this increased AP credit retroactive," said Levine. "In our departmental meeting the issue was not even brought up." Levine maintained that Murtha Holmes, from University Admissions, informed her of the policy.

When contacted, however, Holmes said that the History Department was responsible for establishing the policy. But she added that she felt "it should not be retroactive." "Policy changes of this nature are never retroactive," she said. When we started giving credit for gym courses, this was not retroactive either."

Levine expressed optimism that in the future ambiguous provisions in the new policy will be cleared up.

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Late Night Lounge to Open

(Continued from page 1)
 good lighting, large windows, lounge seats, and tables and chairs." Carlson said that a survey will be done in a few months to determine how often the study center is

being used. If the results are positive, additions to the center will be made. These include a xerox machine, lecture notes, and vending machines.

The center may also become self-financed, possibly

employing students as part-time monitors.

Carlson said one of the intentions of establishing the center was to offer students a suitable place to study that is centrally located.

Polity President David Herzog said that the Polity Escort Service, established last semester, will be incorporated into the study center and offer its services to anyone desiring an escort back to their room or car. "For a comprehensive university of this size, it's about time that they offered a 24 hour study center for the students," Herzog said. "And it's about time that they coughed up the money to do it."

Student response to the study center is mostly positive. Junior Sue Werber said, "I think it would be to the advantage of those people who require more time to study, other than when the library is open." "Although I don't think I'll use it too often, it's nice to know the opportunity exists," added freshman Carolyn Wright.

Faculty and staff have also expressed interest and enthusiasm for the study center. Ward and Schmidt said they are "delighted that a 24 hour study center is opening" and are thoroughly pleased with the development that it has taken.

Pipe Repairs Affect G & H

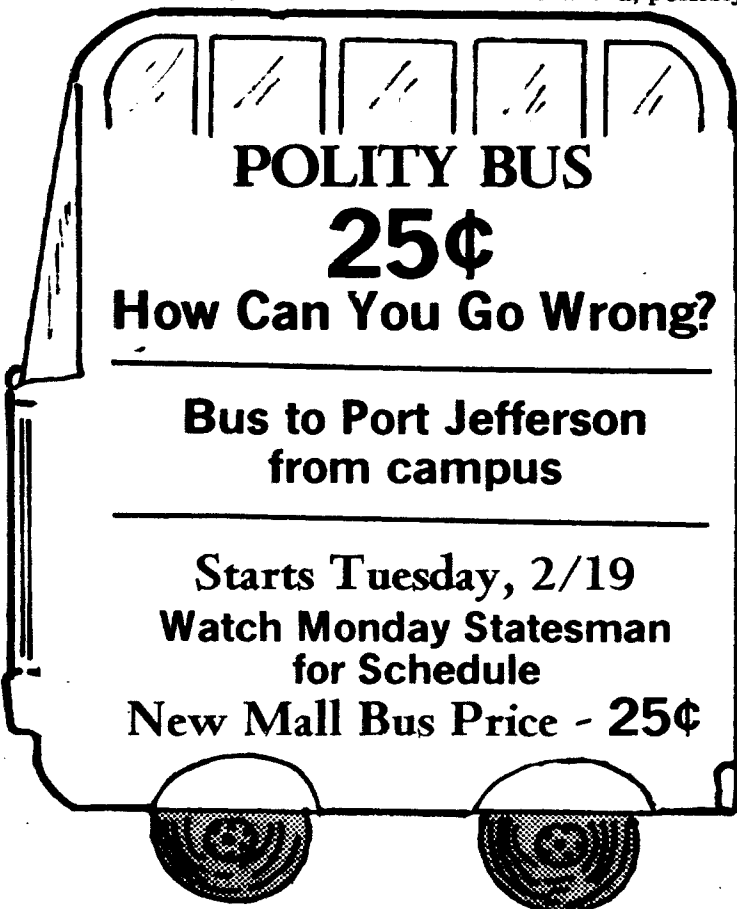
(Continued from page 1)

"I don't think it's fair," complained James College resident Donna Kopping. "It seems like the students are always getting the raw end of the stick at this University. Especially with the flu going around." She added, "Our rooms have drafts - now we don't get any heat."

Gary Matthews, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said that repairs were postponed for as long as possible. This weekend was chosen because, "there were no major tests upcoming," he said.

Whether they receive water and heat will depend upon the extent of usage elsewhere on campus.

"Under normal conditions," explained Jones, "nobody will be affected." Though the temperature will be reduced in the water and heating lines, it would be "hard to predict" the extent of the reduction. "If conditions go our way, G and H won't be aware of anything," he said.



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EDITORIALS

Burning Midnight Oil

With the long awaited opening of a 24 hour study lounge seemingly at hand, we feel that both the administration and the Student Life Committee should be praised for meeting a vital need of the campus community.

Reasons for establishing an all night study center are numerous. The fact that Stony Brook is a highly competitive school necessitates having a place to study at all times. Meeting the needs of such a large academic institution in this way is not unique, many of the nation's major universities have already implemented similar programs. And since the Library is a central place where students can meet to prepare for examinations, the location seems ideal.

Cramming is no stranger to any of us. A quiet place to study is sometimes impossible to find since the dormitories do not usually provide the atmosphere most conducive to effective studying. Perhaps the creation of a study lounge such as this one is just what is needed to solve a long-standing problem.

It is not all that often that the administration is responsive to student needs, but when it is, those involved deserve thanks.

Sports and Politics

With the opening of the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, we welcome the spirit of the friendly competition and cooperation which it brings.

The tradition of the Olympic games stretches back to Greek and Roman times, and since then, participation in the event has represented the highest achievement for an amateur athlete.

However, this unique event may be threatened, not as much by the possibility of an American boycott, but rather, by the unequal training and financial support the Soviet-block "amateurs" receive.

The question is, are these athletes who represent the Soviet block truly amateurs? We think not. Many of them train full time, with their governments picking up the tab. With such intensive government support in finance and training, these athletes can be considered professional. Thus, a situation arises where amateurs face athletes who are professionals by any standard in competition. In addition, there have been allegations that some of the competing athletes from Eastern Europe use steroids to better improve their performance at the Games.

Because of these unfortunate circumstances, we may see this unusual international event, like that of the Greeks and Romans, become history.

The International Olympic Committee has accused those countries threatening a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games of "mixing politics with sports." Yet, they have made no attempt to try and prevent these athletes, who in reality are professionals, from participating in the Olympic Games.

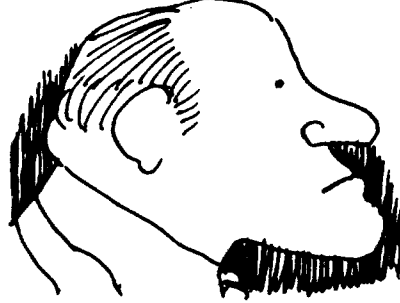
In the spirit of fair competition, something should be done about this blatant injustice. For the Games to become an arena of politics is a far greater threat than their being effected by it.

Correction

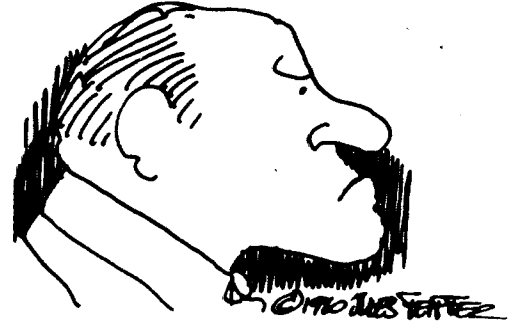
It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's issue that Owen Rumeht said "Amman [College] has the power to decide how many people will get the FLC spaces." He in fact said "Amman may have the power to decide how many people will get the FLC spaces."

FEIFFER

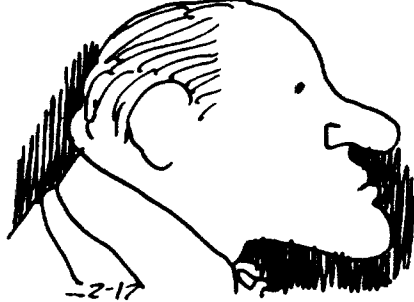
A GUY IN A BAR SAYS TO ME: "EVERYBODY'S FOR FREE SPEECH..."



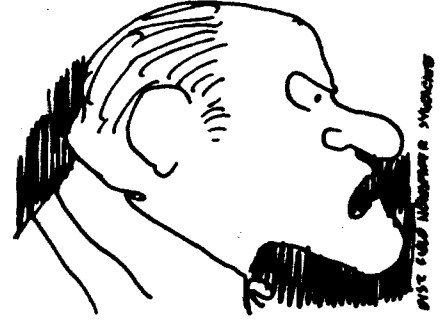
...BUT WHAT ABOUT THE IRANIAN STUDENTS?"



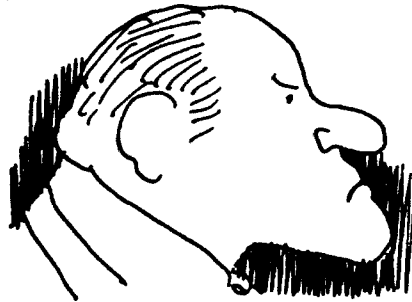
A LADY AT A PARTY SAYS TO ME: "EVERYBODY'S FOR FREE SPEECH..."



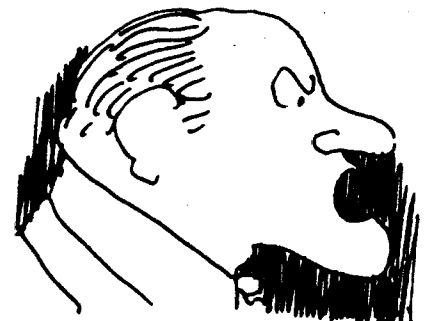
...BUT WHAT ABOUT THE KU KLUX KLAN?"



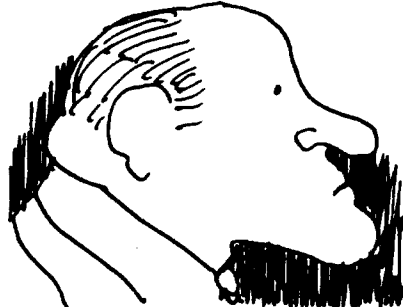
MY OLDEST BOY SAYS TO ME: "EVERYBODY'S FOR FREE SPEECH..."



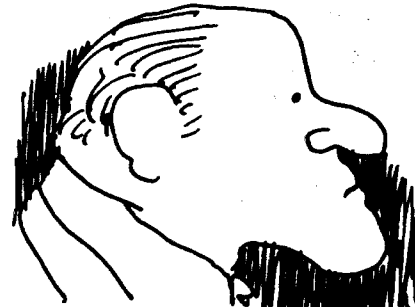
...BUT WHAT ABOUT THE NAZIS IN SKOKIE?"



EVERYBODY IS NOT FOR FREE SPEECH.



EVERYBODY'S FOR FREE SPEECH, BUT.



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VIEWPOINTS

For the Love of Your Country Oppose the Registration and the Draft

By HUGH C. CLELAND

Those who love their country, who value democracy, and who yearn for peace must oppose registration and the draft.

This is not to apologize in any way for the action of Russia in invading Afghanistan. That aggression was inexcusable — providing still more evidence, after Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, that Russia is an imperialist and repressive society.

But registration and the draft will hurt, not help, the struggle to preserve the peace. If we had had a draft in place, when the Russians invaded Afghanistan, we could not have done anything in that remote corner of the world. And if a draft is established, we could not do anything six months or a year from now.

Afghanistan is next door to Russia and thousands of miles from the United States. It has no military, economic, or strategic value to us and probably none to the Russians. It would be as preposterous for us to intervene there as it would be for the Russians to try to intervene in, say, San Salvador, if we already had five divisions there.

The Russians did not need to invade Afghanistan if they wanted to invade Iran — they have a common border with Iran, and even have a treaty giving them the right to intervene in Iran. They did not need to invade Afghanistan to threaten Pakistan — they already had a highway from the Soviet Union through Afghanistan to the Pakistani border before the invasion. Fur-

ther, Afghanistan had a communist government before the Russian invasion, and no one in the West worried so much about it. The Russian invasion, like their invasion of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, was, in a way, defensive — to prevent local communists from becoming too independent. The Russian action was despicable, but it does not justify reviving the draft, pouring money into armaments, and heating up the Cold War dangerously. All of these actions will weaken, not strengthen, America.

Why should America's frontier be on the Persian Gulf, as Carter now says it is? Oil is the only reason. Then let us become independent of Persian Gulf oil! Gas guzzling cars and half-insulated houses, and the lights burning all night in the World Trade Center are not worth the lives of young American men or women. A war — even a "conventional" war — to save the oil fields would greatly increase our use of energy, and would destroy the oil fields, and our government knows it. This is leadership? The struggle for safe, renewable energy is the struggle for peace!

This is not to argue for unilateral American disarmament. But we already have two million people under arms, one million in the ready reserve, and an awesome array of nuclear and conventional weapons. A draft is needed — in strictly military terms — only to replace people killed or wounded in a war. But that would be insanity.

The administration is cynically using the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan to stampede the

Congress and nation into supporting plans for a military build-up which were conceived well before the Russian action. The revival of the Cold War will mean much more inflation, more cut-backs on campus, less health care and housing for our rotting cities, less education for the young people who would be drafted, and the usual militaristic threats to civil liberties and democratic rights. The revival of the draft would not get the Russians out of Afghanistan, but it might well put young Americans in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Panama, Chile, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Somalia, Aden, or Kampuchea. The Pentagon and bureaucracy that led us into Vietnam do not deserve a carte blanche on the lives of young Americans.

What we do in the next several months to stop the draft may determine the very possibility for democratic social change both at home and abroad in the decade to come. Join us in the struggle to stop registration — of men or women — and the draft — of men or women! Join the Stony Brook Coalition Against the Draft. Begin planning now to march on Washington on March 22nd, when there will be a rally sponsored by the Mobilization Against the Draft (MAD), a national coalition of anti-draft organization.

(The writer is a member of the Stony Brook Coalition Against the Draft, and an Associate Professor of History.)



Does the Sun Revolve Around the Earth?

By BEN M. JOSEPH

At first it did not seem that David Haines' advocacy of draft and war (Statesman Feb. 8) was worthy of any response; after all, one could go to any neighborhood bar at 5 PM weekdays and in all probability similar opinions would be exchanged with equal sophistication between the local barber and the local butcher. (How the United States is being "kicked around," how crucial it is to exterminate the red menace, etc.) I changed my mind, however, when I overheard someone praising the writer's "common sense" and expressing his willingness to "bomb the hell out of them."

So Haines first states that the Soviets' goal is to "impose their brand of Marxism on the world" and that 1980 is a replay of 1936 and then enthusiastically endorses "countering the Soviets. move on a conventional level." The trouble with this approach, as one sane observer has already pointed out, is that just like the Cold War and the continued multi-million dollar arms race, it is based entirely on what Americans like Haines assume the Soviets have in mind — but with a glaring lack of any official Soviet recent policy statement, document or any other acceptable substantiation of such speculations. (In fact, the available direct evidence would

point to the contrary). Current events have been interpreted in light of these unverified assumptions and are now presented as "proof" that the assumptions were, indeed, correct in the first place. One could, with equal validity, start out with the assumption that the sun revolves around the earth and then "prove" it by pointing to the sun's daily path in the sky.

So if one insists that the Soviets' assistance to national liberation movements in third-world countries "proves" that they wish to conquer the world, one must explain why similar past invasions, as well as the training of countless dictators and juntas around the world by this country is making the world "safe for democracy." People like Haines as well as other present and former members of the John Birch Society who view politics in terms of good guys and bad guys must then do a better job explaining precisely why it is indispensable that the blood of American teenagers — and now of both sexes! — must be shed 10,000 miles away, especially when one sees newspaper headlines such as this one: Arms Makers Are Top Beneficiaries (The New York Times, January 20).

(The writer is a graduate political science student.)



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Wednesday 10-4, 7-10

Tuesday 1-10

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Caribbean
Students Organization

Invites all members and friends of Stony Brook to attend their meeting this coming Tues. at 8 O'clock p.m. "sharp" and hear Joe Owens, an American Priest describe life with the Rastafarians of Jamaica, the politics and culture of Jamaica and the Caribbean. Please be on time.

Place: Rm. 236, Student Union. "One Love"



THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE
ITALIAN CLUB

On Monday, Feb. 18th, 1980, between 1:00 and 3:00 in Rm. 4000.

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED
PLEASE ATTEND!

BIENVENUE!

Please join us for the first meeting of the
French Club

On Tuesday, February 19, 1980 at 6:30 p.m., in the Library Room, 4006.

There are openings for 3 more officers, and all suggestions for new activities are welcome!

Meeting - Amnesty International
Monday, Feb. 18th, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, room N-302 at 8 p.m.

Science for
The People

The Campus Group of Science for the People and ENACT are jointly sponsoring a talk by

BARRY COMMONER

ON

THE POLITICS OF ENERGY:
ORGANIZING FOR THE 80's

It will be held on Saturday, February 16th. at 8 p.m. at the Students Union Auditorium.

Admission: \$2.00, and \$1.00 for students.

Stony Brook Gymnastics Club
Work-Out Schedule

Fri. 2/15

5:30-7:30

Mon. 2/18

5:30-7:30

Wed. 2/20

5:00-7:00

Anyone interested in participating in competition or exhibition, please attend work-out in these 2 weeks. We'll try to determine a tentative date.

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interview with Lonnie Nungesser, Dept. of psychology, SUNY, Stony Brook "The Dynamics of Homophobia"

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We're organizing for the Rally
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Meeting: Monday 2/18 at 7:30 PM
Union room 226
Come and voice your opposition



DISCO PARTY
at
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EROS, the Birth Control, Pregnancy, and
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Infirmary has a new telephone number-6-LOVE. We are
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LOOK HERE:
Asian Student's Association in sponsorship with the
Gershwin Cafe is back with its Sunday night Chinese
Pastry Sale, starting 2/17.
Come on down & taste your favorite roast pork buns plus
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Place: Gershwin Cafe, Gershwin College
*We need workers & entertainers
Contact Herbie or Roberta at 6-7347
Time: 9 PM-1 AM
Date: Every Sunday nite
beginning 2/17

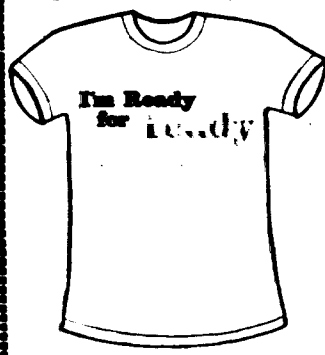
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WE'RE BACK! STREET HOCKEY returns to the Brook
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214 for scheduling and council appointments
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Sports

Friday, February 15, 1980



KEITH MARTIN is a fine passer and rebounder.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Patriot Rookies Spark Team's Playoff Drive

Sparked by the outstanding play of three freshmen forwards and the consistency of a veteran backcourt, the Stony Brook men's basketball team is driving toward its fourth consecutive NCAA Division III playoff appearance with a record of 12 wins and five losses.

Rich Malave, a 6-4 sharpshooter from Power Memorial High School, and Keith Martin, a 6-3 defensive specialist from Brooklyn, have made tremendous strides in replacing Earl Keith and Wayne Wright, the Patriots' all-time leading scorers, at the corner positions. Malave and Martin are averaging 8.5 points-per-game each and Malave's accurate outside shooting complements the versatile Martin, who is a fine passer and rebounder. Six foot seven Eugene Treadwell is having a solid rookie campaign scoring 7.0 points-per-game and is the Pats second leading rebounder with an average of six rebounds per game. Treadwell, who is a Poospatuck In-

dian from Mastic, L.I., and is known as "Tall Pine" on the reservation, spells starting center Heyward Mitchell (12.8 points-per-game) and fills in at the power forward position.

"The MTM Line"

"The three freshmen we have playing this year are the finest rookie corps we've had since 'The Long Island City Connection' was recruited four years ago," says Patriot head coach Dick Kendall. Teamed with guards Mel Walker (21.0 points-per-game) and Joe Grandolfo (11.5 points-per-game). "The MTM Line" has enabled the Pats to win 10 of their last 12 contests.

"We definitely feel that an at-large bid to the NCAA East Regional tournament should be coming our way as long as we continue beating all of our Division III opponents and upset a couple of the Division II schools left on the schedule," says Coach Kendall.

Austrian Downhiller Wins Unexpected Gold

Lake Placid (AP) — A 21-year-old Austrian who didn't make his country's team until Wednesday tore down Whiteface Mountain for a gold medal in the downhill ski race yesterday as competition in the XIII Winter Olympics hit full stride.

Leonhard Stock, who skis the Tryolean Alps around his home town of Flikenberg, came to the United States as an alternate on the Austrian team and didn't even expect to compete in the Olympics. But his training times were so good he replaced veteran skiers in a team reorganization.

Leaping for Joy

When all the downhill results were in, Stock was leaping for joy, holding the arm of his teammate, Peter Wirmsberger, who finished second.

"I am a big fighter," said Stock. "I have had to fight ever since I was a kid on the farm. I had to fight to make the team. I had to fight to recover from an injury in Val d'Isere, and I had to fight every step of the way to win this downhill. I never thought I could win the

gold medal."

In another big upset, Annie Borckink, a 28-year-old nurse from Holland who almost quit speed skating last summer because of an injury, led a parade of 19 out of 30 contestants who broke the Olympic record in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating event, winning in 2:10.95.

U.S. hopeful Beth Heiden, who with her brother Eric head the American team's medal hopes in this Olympics, finished seventh. "I think it was just the press that thought I was going to be a lot higher," said Heiden. "I wish I'd been a little more nervous. I was almost too relaxed. But I expected to finish right around sixth place, so I wasn't very disappointed."

A Soviet cross-country skier won the first gold medal of these Olympics yesterday morning when he crossed the finish line of the men's 30-kilometer race in one hour, 27 minutes and 2.8 seconds. Nikolai Zimjatov won the first Olympic or world championship 30-kilometer race ever run on artificial snow.

MISSING PERSONS

They're missing from our sports department.

Would you like to photograph or write sports stories for us? We'll even take your suggestions on what you think should be covered. Make Statesman's Sports section what you want to see in a sports section. Give us a hand. Contact Ben Berry or Artie Rothschild at 246-3690 or drop by Room 058, Union.