

# Off-Campus Bus Service Threatened

By NANCY DI FRANCO

The commuter bus running between Patchogue and the University will terminate within a month unless more riders use the bus or the campus community helps subsidize it, said Assistant University Business Manager, John Williams.

According to Williams, the Patchogue bus, which costs \$105 a day for four trips, is losing money due to a decrease in passengers.

"It's definite we cannot continue in the red like this, we can't!" Williams declared.

The bus, which was funded by the Stony Brook Foundation during its first month, is now charging between 85 and 95 cents a ride.

A similar bus which ran between the University and Huntington was discontinued several weeks ago after only operating since September with less than 84 people riding it weekly.

The Patchogue bus which stops in Coram, Selden and Centereach has had a total of 1,589 passengers who rode on the line during the two months of operation thus far. This is an average

of 66.2 passengers a day and it had an all time high of 88.8 passengers. Since the fares have been in existence the number of passengers per day has dropped to 34.

Williams said that if the service cannot attract more riders or an additional source of revenue, the bus will be discontinued because it is now running a deficit. In addition, he said, "we are still trying to check into all avenues that are open to us." For one, Williams is hoping that upcoming bad weather and the gas shortage will increase the number of commuters using the service.

Many people associated with the campus community who commute to campus by the service are upset that the bus's future is in jeopardy. "I'll never get to my 9:00 class on time," said commuter Maureen Gray, an undergraduate junior student.

Stony Brook Union cashier, Carolyn Zeoli, said she appreciates the service and enjoys the ride, even though she could take the more competitively priced Coram bus. The Coram bus service only costs 50 cents per ride. Zeoli said, "Losing

the Patchogue bus would be an inconvenience. It's the kind of bus you can depend on; you can depend on it all the time. The Coram bus

drivers don't care if they come a half hour late." She said that she believes that if the prices were lowered the bus would attract more

riders.

Williams said he would like the bus service to continue because it is a necessity for commuters.

ZONE		NORTH BOUND TO UNIVERSITY FROM PATCHOGUE	EARLY DEPARTURE	LATE DEPARTURE
Lv.	A	Modell's, Rt. 112 & Sunrise Hwy., Patchogue	5:05 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
Ar.	B	Two Guys, Rt. 112 & Rt. 25, Coram	5:15 "	7:30 "
Ar.	C	Waldbaums, Patchogue/Mt. Sinai Rd., Coram	5:20 "	7:35 "
Ar.	D	Channel's, Boyle Rd., Selden	5:25 "	7:40 "
Ar.	E	Modell's, Rt. 25 & Marktree Rd., Centereach	5:30 "	7:45 "
Ar.		University @ Stony Brook	5:45 "	8:00 "

ZONE		SOUTH BOUND FROM UNIVERSITY TO PATCHOGUE	EARLY DEPARTURE	LATE DEPARTURE
Lv.		South Campus - Bus Stop	2:33 P.M.	5:03 P.M.
Ar.		Health Science Center " "	2:35 "	5:05 "
Ar.		Administration Building	2:37 "	5:07 "
Ar.		Student Union - Bus Stop	2:40 "	5:10 "
Ar.		Kelly Quad " "	2:43 "	5:13 "
Ar.		Engineering Circle " "	2:45 "	5:15 "
Ar.		Roth Quad " "	2:47 "	5:17 "
Lv.		University	2:47 "	5:17 "
Ar.	E	Modell's, Centereach	2:55 "	5:25 "
Ar.	D	Channel's, Selden	3:00 "	5:30 "
Ar.	C	Waldbaums, Coram	3:05 "	5:35 "
Ar.	B	Two Guys, Coram	3:10 "	5:40 "
Ar.	A	Modell's, Patchogue	3:30 "	5:55 "

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## Mexico Denies Refuge for Shah

Mexico City (AP) — The government said yesterday evening it will not let the Shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interests.

"The government of Mexico will be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on December 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico." Castaneda refused to answer reporters' questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been

undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

Castaneda said Mexico's ambassador to Washington, Hugo Margain, and informed the shah's family and representatives of the decision.

Neither the shah nor his chief spokesman, Robert Armao, was available for comment. Armao's private phone had been disconnected. There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

His wife, the former Empress Farah Diba Pahlavi, left her residence in New York and went

to the hospital where the shah is staying.

Friday's New York Daily News quoted sources who said the shah has arranged "a couple of options for himself." The newspaper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

U.S. State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay said, "There will be no reaction from the Carter administration until we know what actually has occurred."

Officials said they did not think the Mexican decision would change the Carter administration's basic position that the shah was admitted for medical treatment and will be leaving when he and his doctors decide it is safe for him to travel.

But another U.S. official who did not want to be identified said it was not certain that the administration would decide that Egypt, which has invited the shah, ought to be given the additional problems which might arise from harboring him.

Castaneda's statement said: "In the current moment the situation has changed radically. The world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary General Mr. Kurt Waldheim as a threat to international peace and security."

He said one element of the crisis was the holding of some 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and "another central element in the crisis is the person itself of the former shah of Iran."

"Faced with this new situation, the government of Mexico has had to ponder all the essential factors of its duty to protect before anything else the vital interests of the country."

"It has reached the conclusion that it would be contrary to those interests to renew the

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## Pettys' FSA Departure Delayed

By LESLIE SUPER

The Faculty Student Association expected to lose their chief operating officer today after Robert Pettys submitted his resignation several weeks ago. However, according to FSA President Julie Schulman, Pettys will remain in the position until he finds another job or is replaced.

Meanwhile, a search for another chief of operations, a job which entails overseeing the day to day operations of the FSA, has begun. Advertisements are now being placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Sunday edition of Newsday, said Schulman.

### Frustration

Pettys said he is resigning because of "the frustration of the reality of the job and what I thought the job would be." An FSA staff member, who requested not to be identified,

said "There's a real conflict between Pettys and the students involved in FSA. The students on the board are very political. They really don't have the expertise to run a business. The students from a political stance are telling the professional how to run the business."

Pettys said that he might consider withdrawing his resignation "if sufficient changes were made, but I doubt there will be a great deal of change in the immediate future." However, he did say that his resignation has caused a change at the FSA. "It caused the committee of the FSA Board of Directors to be introspective." He said that the board has given thought to "changes in corporate goals and organizational structures," of the FSA. "I think my resignation has been healthy for FSA," said Pettys.

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## Jordan Investigated

Washington (AP) — At the recommendation of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, a special three-judge court appointed a special prosecutor yesterday to investigate an allegation that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine.

The court named Arthur Christy, 56, a former U.S. attorney in New York, to conduct the probe.

Jordan has denied ever using the illegal drug cocaine.

The Justice Department said the scope of Christy's investigation should be limited to the allegation that Jordan used the drug during a visit to a disco-technique called Studio 54 in New York City last year.

But in its brief order, the court said Christy should investigate the Studio 54 charge "and any other rela-

ted or relevant allegation" of drug law violation. Christy told reporters in New York that his investigation is not limited to the Studio 54 allegation, but would not elaborate.

Carter expressed complete confidence in Jordan. Asked during a White House briefing if the investigation of Jordan would harm chances for ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, the president said:

"Jordan is a young man in whose ability I have complete confidence. I have as much confidence that he would tell the truth as my wife would or my children."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter asked Jordan to remain as chief of staff, and that Jordan would do so.



HAMILTON JORDAN

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Istanbul, Turkey — With an embrace and "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrius I opened talks yesterday aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

"I dare to hope that this day of unity is near. Personally I would wish it to be very near," the pope said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit where he sang

More than 1,000 people packed the cathedral, including Patriarch Demetrius and the 12 members of his Holy Synod, the Orthodox Church's ruling body. The pope said he hoped the leaders of the two largest branches of Christianity could one day celebrate Mass at the same altar.

his first Mass on his three-day visit to Turkey.

### National

Topeka, Kansas — The historic Brown vs. Board of Education case, which began here 28 years ago and led to the United States Supreme Court's 1954 ban on racial segregation in schools, was reopened by a federal judge yesterday after a group of parents complained schools are not yet integrated.

United States District Court Judge

Richard Rogers ruled that a group of black parents who asked him to revive the case have a continuing legal interest in seeing that the court's desegregation order is properly carried out.

The parents contend Topeka schools remain racially imbalanced and cite figures that some schools have as much as 70 percent minority enrollment.

### State and Local

Albany — The state can be held negligent in the death of one drug addict and the blindness of another who drank wood alcohol at a state treatment center, the Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court decided 5-2 yesterday that the blind addict and the estate of the dead addict could recover damages from the state for an incident at the Iroquois Narcotic Rehabilitation Center, near Rochester.

A group of addicts at the center mixed a duplicating fluid containing methyl alcohol with a powdered orange drink, and drank it. Several fell ill, Paul Modafferri became blind and Clara Padula died.

Testimony at the original trial before the Court of Claims indicated, among other things, that a guard at the center had let one addict into the storeroom where the fluid was kept and then had taken no action when he discovered that a number of addicts were in the storeroom drinking.

The state contended that the addicts drank the fluid in full knowledge that it was poisonous.

But the Court of Appeals said the addicts had been committed to the treatment center precisely because they were not responsible for their own actions.

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Albany — The state's highest court ruled yesterday that it is unconstitutional for New York state to give preference on publicworks projects to contractors who promise to hire only workers from within the state.

Acting on a case involving a Pennsylvania firm and a Rochester contract, the Court of Appeals ruled 5-2 that such a requirement unconstitutionally discriminates against out-of-state workers.

The case arose when Lisbon Contractors Inc., of Pennsylvania was awarded a contract by Monroe County to construct a new sewer line.

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# Hostages in Iran Spark Eventful Day

## President's Mother Wants Khomeini Dead

Bow, New Hampshire (AP) — Lillian Carter said last night that if she had a million dollars she would hire someone to kill Iranian strongman Ayatollah Khomeini.

During a question-and-answer session at the Bow Men's Club, the president's mother was asked how she would "handle fanatics" like the Ayatollah if she were president.

"If I had a million dollars to spare I'd look for someone to kill him," she said, and the crowd stood and cheered. Ms. Carter, known as "Miss Lillian," also said she believed the deposed Shah of Iran should not be returned to his homeland, saying: "How can you send the Shah back to a sword? To certain death?"

Militant students holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran have demanded Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to his homeland for trial.

Several members of the audience praised President Jimmy Carter's handling of the stalemate in Iran, drawing cheers from the mostly Republican gathering at a small community center in Bow, just outside the state capital in Concord.

She repeatedly reminded the crowd that she knew she was in the back yard of Democratic presidential contender Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

She said she "loved Robert and loved John Kennedy" but said "I'll answer anything you want but don't ask me about Chappaquiddick because I wasn't there."



THE RELEASED HOSTAGES

## Mexico Won't Allow The Shah Back In

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tourist visa granted to the former shah."

The Shah arrived in Mexico June 10 on a visa good for six months, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen had said earlier the visa was good only for one entry and exit. The visa was dated June 6 and expires December 9.

No information was available on the shah's plans. He and his family left Iran in February and spent periods of time in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas before taking the house in Cuernavaca. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a long-time friend of the deposed ruler, has said repeatedly he was welcome to return to Egypt.

## 15 Iranian Students Face Deportation

Buffalo, (AP) — Deportation proceedings have been started against 15 Iranians living in upstate New York, according to the deputy director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

The actions come in response to an order by President Carter that the immigration status of all Iranian students in the country be reviewed in the wake of the hostage situation in Iran.

William Truesdale said, however, that the proceedings could be stopped if the agency discovers that any of the alleged violations were unintentional.

"If we get evidence that leads us to believe that deportation proceedings are harsh, we may not do it," he said.

The Buffalo district of the INS includes all of New York, except for the New York City metropolitan area.

Truesdale said that the most recent actions have been directed against four students, three of whom are from the Albany area. The fourth, from Buffalo, has voluntarily agreed to leave the country, he added. So far, Buffalo district INS officials have interviewed about 550 Iranians, almost all of whom are students. Another 143 students are scheduled for interviews soon, Truesdale said.

The names of the students are being withheld until deportation hearings begin next month.

# Government Spread Paraquat Lie

Washington (AP) — New York Representative Lester Wolff says the government "grossly misled" the American public about the health dangers of smoking marijuana contaminated with the herbicide paraquat.

Wolff, chairman of the House select narcotics committee, said yesterday that marijuana smokers were far less likely to be exposed to paraquat, and therefore less likely to get a harmful dose of the toxic chemical than had been estimated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Paraquat may cause fibrosis, a scarring of the lung tissue.

According to an HEW study, 15 to 100 marijuana smokers a year could be exposed to enough paraquat to suffer toxic lung damage and more than 3,000 could suffer less severe effects.

Wolff, who represents the North Shore of Nassau County and part of Queens, charged HEW triggered "this paraquat scare with grossly misleading information," and "tailored the results of its studies to fit its predetermined conclusion."

Under questioning by Representative Fortney Stark, (D-California), a panel of scientists testifying before the committee agreed further study would be needed before they could recommend that it is safe to smoke marijuana contaminated with paraquat.

But one of the scientists, Dr. Michael Rose, an employee of Imperial Chemical Industries which manufactures paraquat, cited a



A HEFTY CHUNK OF HASH looking for a home.(!)

study the firm did which showed rats tolerated a much higher dose of paraquat than HEW called harmful.

HEW scientists said the company's study might be accurate with regard to single massive doses but proved nothing about the long-term low-level exposure.

"The U.S. Public Health Service stands firm in its scientific conclusion that the spraying of paraquat on marijuana is likely to cause harm to the health of marijuana smokers," said Dr. William Foege of the Center for Disease Control. Foege led the HEW scientists at the hearing who defended replies to Wolff.

Paraquat has been used to spray

Mexican marijuana plants which might eventually be exported to the United States. Some of the plants are harvested after they are sprayed, but before the poison has had any visible effect. Until last year, when Congress prohibited the use of federal funds for paraquat spraying, the United States financed part of the Mexican effort.

Eradicating

"The program has probably been eradicating a good deal more marijuana than some people would like to give it credit for," Wolff said, although he stopped short of calling for renewed U.S. involvement in the effort. Stark said he was "unalterably opposed" to such a

renewal.

"Our tragic experiences with the harmful long term effects of nuclear radiation, Agent Orange, Mirex, PCB's and an unknown number of other toxins should convince this committee to abandon further consideration of this question," Stark said.

The HEW study said most of those affected by the contaminated marijuana would be from the southwestern United States. More than 12 percent of the marijuana samples tested from that area contained paraquat, while fewer than one percent of samples from the East Coast and Midwest were contaminated.

**IN ORDER TO ALLEVIATE MANY OF THE PROBLEMS WHICH CLUBS HAVE BEEN EXPERIENCING THIS SEMESTER WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING REMINDERS FROM THE POLITY TREASURY:**

- 1) Polity needs each Club overall expenditure plan for the year 79-80. Clubs which have not complied with this by 11/30/79 will promptly have their budgets frozen.
- 2) Colleges must submit floor plans by 11/19/79 or the budget will be frozen.
- 3) Clubs of Colleges with outstanding advances which are prior to 11/5/79 will have their budgets frozen if the receipts are not turned in
- 4) Polity Clubs, Services, Media, Athletics and special Interest must prepare for an inventory which will be taken the week of 12/3. This inventory will include all equipment on or before 8/31/79. Failure to comply will result in frozen budgets. Inventories required for certified audit for 78-79
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# Act Wisely

A proposal to shorten the fall and spring semesters and extend class length was proposed by an ad hoc committee consisting of members of the campus community and was endorsed by Acting University President Richard Schmidt and his cabinet, which consists of Schmidt and the University Vice Presidents. The proposal, if implemented, will mean that next fall school will not start until after Labor Day while traditional holidays such as Election Day, Thanksgiving and Rosh Hashanah will remain as days off. In addition, Columbus Day and two other holidays will also be added. Because of the shorter semester, 50-minute classes will be extended to 60 minutes (not 75 minutes as we incorrectly stated Wednesday), 75-minute classes will be extended to 90 minutes, and 2 1/2 hour seminar courses will be extended to three hours.

Statesman urges the SUSB Senate to approve this new calendar. Its benefits are obvious. By shortening the semester, costs will be lowered. An additional week for winter recess will mean lower fuel costs, for instance. Also, individuals who have summer jobs will be able to work until Labor Day. Another point in the calendar which eliminates 8 AM classes, something that many students, both commuter and resident, find difficulty attending, is beneficial as well.

Similar calendars have been implemented at SUNY centers at Binghamton and Albany. Binghamton extended classes to 60 and 90-minute periods and Albany to 55- and 80-minute periods. Why shouldn't Stony Brook follow suit? According to Senior Representative David Shapiro, who is the student representative on the ad hoc committee, the students in both schools have adapted well.

We are now faced with the third calendar change in four years. However, this plan has the least detractors of them all. Let's hope the SUSB Senate acts wisely and approves the change.

IN 1952 THE RUSSIANS SPENT 34 BILLION ON DEFENSE WHILE WE SPENT 43 BILLION.



IN 1960 THE RUSSIANS SPENT 33 BILLION ON DEFENSE WHILE WE SPENT 45 BILLION.



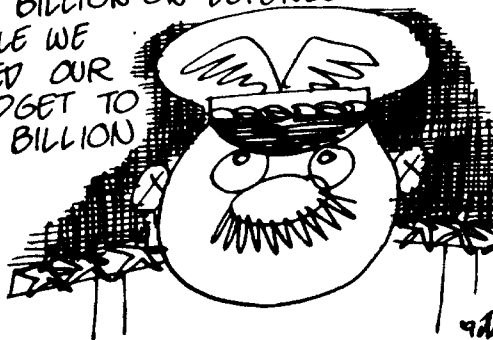
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# Keep the Doors Open

Once again finals are approaching. However, many residents who would like to study longer and later can't.

Proposals, counterproposals, suggestions and recommendations have been tossed about for months for a 24-hour library, yet nothing has concretely appeared out of these discussions.

The time for talk has ended, the time for action must begin. The purpose of a university is for learning, and a place to learn is the library. Then why is the library closed when people could be taking advantage of its facilities. Why can't money be found to hire one or two work study students to maintain a cordoned off section of the library from midnight to 8 AM?

Due to all the triples on campus and general dormitory noise, there is no way students can effectively study in their rooms or in endhall lounges. And academic buildings are either locked or uncomfortable to study in.

Yet the library remains closed despite persistent efforts of students to have its hours extended permanently. Students should rise up and stand for their rights, for they are the ones who will soon be taking finals and not the administrators. We urge the administration to keep those large library doors open for the next few weeks without once shutting them. At least try.

# Correction

The Polity Council was not responsible for allocating funds to the Committee for Cambodian Relief as stated in Wednesday's issue of Statesman.

# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## The U.S.: Always Rescuing, but Never Rescued

By DAVID HAINES

It occurs to me sometimes that the United States must truly enjoy being played for a sucker. Seriously, consider our record. Since the end of World War II there has not been a famine, an epidemic, an earthquake, or, for that matter, any situation in which life was threatened or disrupted on a massive scale to which we have not responded with massive infusions of economic aid, medical care, and, especially, food.

With this in mind one would think that we might be forgiven an occasional error in international common sense due to arrogance, ignorance or both. Needless to say, this is not the case. We are almost universally despised, mistreated and mocked, this is particularly true in the Third World. We have become in effect a world laughing stock, a pitiful bumbling clown with its pockets stuffed with money beset by a pack of scrofulous street urchins. When we stabbed, kicked, or robbed the crowd cheers and calls it liberation, but let us once raise a hand in defense and give one of the urchins a well deserved smack, and we are accused of the moral equivalent of child molesting.

What amazes me even more than the fact that we are doing nothing about it, is that we continue to hand out charity to even the

most strident of our tormenters. A prime example of this was our sale to Iran a few weeks ago of a large amount of refined heating oil at a greatly reduced price. This was done to "help them through the winter" as a result of strikes in their own refineries, it was later revealed that a lot of this turned up on the spot market at (needless to say) a much higher price.

How much more of this must we put up with? How much longer must we go on feeding the mouths that bite us? I tell you, we must really enjoy getting kicked in the teeth, maybe we should henceforth be known as the Masochistic States of America.

Granted, some of our international actions have not exactly been models of propriety, there was Chile, Vietnam and of course Iran, but even these cases bear further consideration. The extent of both the repression in Chile and our involvement in it has been blown way out of proportion by leftists in this country. As for Indochina, whatever the evils the government we backed may have been guilty of, they are pale by comparison to the policies of a nation currently engaged in the systematic extermination of both the Cambodian people and their own ethnic Chinese minority. And finally Iran. The revolution has done a very interesting thing, it has

effected the exchange of a 21st Century autocrat for a 19th Century demagog. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has made a mockery of diplomatic protocol, ruined the economic and social progress made by the Shah, plunged the country into anarchy and has a medieval bloodbath underway complete with some good old fashioned pogroms as a side-show. Ah, but this is all OK because Khomeini and crew are all anti-American, and that is the popular trend nowadays.

Then again who are we to argue with the Third World, as rich as we are? Their assertion is that our wealth stems solely from "exploitation" of their countries. My personal opinion of such an argument is unprintable, but one need only consider the length and nature of our

trade with developing countries to see the lie in that argument. True, we have exploited the natural resources of developing nations, but it has always been a reciprocal agreement. We provide industrialization and technical assistance in exchange for raw materials or labor. This ultimately works to the advantage of both parties, Japan and Taiwan are prime examples of this.

In retrospect, despite all the corruption and evils within our system (and there are many) we still leave more room for the individual than any other government in human history. Therein lies the true root of our great wealth, for real prosperity can only be the result of individual incentive and free enterprise.

Nevertheless if we are to preserve what we have worked over 200 years to build we are going to need courage. From here on out we must fight fire with fire and never accept humiliation. Terrorists must be dealt with severely. Swift, immediate and brutal action is the only language they have ever understood and it must be used against them. No concessions must ever be made to a terrorist group. Proliferation of these self-styled "liberation armies" is fostered by concessions. They are common criminals and must be dealt with as such.

But more important than anything else, we must have faith in America. A real United States will never fall, and only if we make the system work will we ever break the siege.

### *Tow Trucks Accompanied By Security's Boy Scouts*

My first encounter with Campus Security was during the spring semester of 1979. Having been assigned a room in Benedict College two weeks late into the semester, I was anxious to move in. The next morning, accompanied with a carload of my belongings, I parked the car in the lot behind the day care center. At the time, there were several other vehicles also parked in the designated area. Not noticing any "No Parking" signs, frankly because there were none, I proceeded to unload my car. Within the 30 to 45 minutes it took me to unload I was victimized by those infamous four-wheeled fishing poles — the tow trucks accompanied by those imitation Boy Scouts — the Security officers. Angered, but not enraged, I proceeded to the Security office to explain to a hearing officer that previously being a commuter I was not aware of the parking regulations, and because there are no "No Parking" signs I felt my case involved extenuating circumstances. However, as usually is the case, my opinion greatly differed from the hearing officer's. Now irate, I became involved in a heated discussion with her that resulted in nothing but a display of administrative stubbornness concerning student affairs. I appealed the ticket and towing, but to no avail.

My next encounter with Security was September 28, 1979 at approximately 3PM. Accompanying some friends to the Stony Brook Union, we inadvertently parked illegally behind it. Inside the Union for no longer than 15 minutes, we returned to find my friends car up on the hook. Pleading rationally with Cornute's cronies to release the car, the situation quickly resulted in a shouting match. What ensued serves to illustrate

the lack of student concern on behalf of Security. With my friend positioned in front of the tow truck, the officer ordered the truck moved. Some unauthorized person forced his way into the truck, behind the wheel, and proceeded to rapidly drive the truck away. Fortunately, my friend got out of the way. However, the driver in his reckless haste failed to notice the oncoming traffic and subsequently drove up the curb and along the walkway between Gray and Amman Colleges coming within feet of striking a fellow student. Did security pursue this reckless driver? No. all eight officers stood there dumfounded.

The final incident of which I must speak occurred two weeks ago. It was Tuesday night and I was going to a meeting at the Stony Brook Union. I parked my car on the road to the side of the building behind the Knosh Deli at 9PM. At 10PM, I returned to find my car had been ticketed. Again I visited the hearing officer to tell her there are cars parked along this road all day long, and once again there are no "No Parking" signs posted. "But," she said, "there are signs posted at both campus entrances stating no parking on any campus road." Enraged, I brought it to her attention that while students are having their stereo equipment stolen, Security is frolicking around giving parking tickets. Can this possibly call for a reordering of security priorities? Hey Security, the quota system has been abolished. Security, don't show us your incompetence, rather show the students you are willing to work with them, not against them.

(The writer is an undergraduate student living in Irving College and asked not to be identified.)

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## A Political System Through Its Terminology

By BENJAMIN M. JOSEPH

If it is true, as the French saying goes, that "le style c'est l'homme," (the style is the man himself), it may be of interest to consider the possibility that a similar rule applies to some states as well. Indeed, my main proposition here is that there is much to be learned about the character of a political system by looking at the terminology and key words most frequently used by its leaders and media. It is no coincidence, for instance, that George Orwell's description in "1984" contains so many slogans and a certain kind of terminology (Newspeak) that he uses to reflect the nature of the society.

The following are literal translations of a sample of terms which are commonly used in Israel in everyday speech as well as in newspapers, the state radio, and in political declarations. None can be considered slang or slurs. In this sense, their usage is comparable to the common term "free enterprise", being used in the U.S. to denote capitalism, or the term "Great Patriotic War" when the Soviets refer to World War II. Indeed, in many cases, political terminology is more than just words; it either conveys a concept or helps create one:

- Immigrate to Israel (Jews): "to go up" (Aliah)
- Emigrate from Israel (Jews): "to descend" (Ierida)
- Jews not living in Israel: "Jews in Exile" (gola)
- Leave the Soviet Union and not go to Israel: "Drop out" (Noshar)
- Annexation of East Jerusalem: "Unification" of the city (Ichud)
- Settle Jews in an area where a large Arab population lives: "To populate" the area, such as the Galilee (Ichlus Hagalil)
- To purchase from Arabs land for exclusive Jewish use: "To salvage lands" (Geulat Adamot)
- To expropriate land for new colonies: "Close" or "fence off" for security reasons"

(such as Kiriath Arbah, near Hebron)

— To occupy an area with or without evicting the Arab population: "Liberate"

(such as "the liberation of Lydda in 1948")

— The Occupied West Bank: "Judea and Samaria" (Biblical terms)

— The West Bank population: "Arabs of the Land of Israel" (term used in Begin's "autonomy" plan)

— Palestinian demonstration: "A riot" (Mehuma)

— Political speech demanding Palestinian self-determination: "Incitement (Hasata) by a provocateur"

— Indiscriminate shooting at demonstrators: "Warning shots in the air"

— Annexation of the land without the people: "Autonomy"

— To bomb Palestinian refugee camps: "To hit terrorist bases" (because that's where the terrorists hide")

— To win a battle by killing all enemy soldiers: "To purify the area" (tihur)

— Person criticizing Israeli policies: "Hater of Jews" (Soneh Israel), or "Self-hater" (if Jewish)

— To transfer to Jews jobs previously held by Arabs: "conquest of labor" (kibush haavoda) Pre-1968 Zionist slogan.

— To return parts of the 1967 conquests: "To sacrifice" territories (levater)

— Anwar Sadat: "The Egyptian despot" (before 1977); "Mr. Sadat" (1979).

Some of the reactions to previous articles I have written in Statesman about Zionism confirmed that when one writes about such emotionally loaded issues, it is almost inevitable to run into one or two maniacs and boors who have little to say besides foaming at their mouths. So before additional rabid vituperations are printed against me, I would like to emphasize the following:

1) To discuss the exclusivist and discriminatory character of the State of Israel does not mean to

get into an argument on whether such character is justified or not. The important thing is that the exclusivist and discriminatory character of Israel exists, and is the real situation in the Mideastern "bastion of democracy,"

(2) This issue, then, cannot be evaded forever by bringing up Balfour, Hitler, Jewish history, the U.N., the Palestinian Covenant and such. Nor can it be evaded by splitting hairs on such things as precisely what happened on a particular day in a particular bus, or by quibbling over any other fraction of a paragraph. (As they may well do again with this article.)

Those who so wish may now debate whether the Zionist structure "insures the survival of the Jewish people" or whether it only fulfills some political and metaphysical aspirations; whether some Arab states are paragons of democracy themselves or not and so on. But, again, this cannot preempt a discussion about the exclusivism of the Zionist state. This version of apartheid goes far beyond "imperfections" and cannot be dismissed as such unless one is willing to consider South Africa a mere "imperfection" as well.

And finally, I was asked "Isn't it strange that someone like you, who grew up in a Jewish city in Israel would be so politically antagonistic to that state? Because only a fool would say "my country right or wrong." Aren't there Soviet citizens who oppose Communism or South African whites who oppose their state? Beyond that, it is not hard to understand the formidable difficulty someone who has supported Israel all his life would face in acknowledging that maybe Israel is not exactly what he thought it is; maybe he didn't quite have all the facts.

But those who view Judaism as primarily a philosophy of universal moralities cannot but eventually concede that this is by no stretch of the imagination what the Zionist state is all about.

(The writer is a Political Science graduate student.)

## London Through American Eyes: First Impressions

By GERALD GROSSMAN

London — "Come along now. On to the bus please. Hurry it up," the conductor shouts, before ringing the bell that signals to the driver that it is all clear to resume driving. The passengers, meanwhile, scurry or move quickly to the nearest seat, if there is one of course, or move quickly up the stairs to an upper-deck full of even more people, surrounded by a cloud of smoke.

"Fares please," the conductor shouts, as he makes his way through the bus, and hands reach out to meet his, placing in his palm the correct amount of change for whatever destination one is bound for. "Thank you," with a ticket stamped accordingly and put into your hand, is the automatic reply. Then, very quickly, "any more please?"

It's a very simple ritual, performed countless times each day in almost exact repetition. But to an American student studying abroad, visiting in England for the first time, this daily London bus scene is a remarkable event.

It is remarkable because one can learn so much about the British and their vast city in one short bus

ride: about their honesty, their politeness, their attention to seemingly minor details, their friendliness, and — most dramatically — London's sheer size.

Before stepping onto a bus, Londoners — most of them anyway — queue up. That is, they form a neat little line that descends from the bus stop. Now, admittedly, queueing up for a bus is a minor chore, even a very logical one. This way, when a bus comes that's nearly "full up," there is some order to who gets on and who has to wait for the next bus. But the process relies on a degree of common order that is absent from most large cities where the norm gravitates somewhere between people knowing how to move very quickly, and knowing how to fend for themselves.

In fact, every element of a London bus scene reveals one or two of the more obvious traits of London's inhabitants. The salutary prefixes and suffixes that almost never go unspoken are representative of a courtesy that is, again, uncommon in many large cities.

And, the most surprising aspect of the scene to an American — the

system of fare collection — depends almost entirely on widespread public honesty. Not that such a system does not exist anywhere else (in San Francisco, the twenty-five cent cable car fare is collected in a similar manner), but no one, it seems, would even think of departing from the bus without paying first. Even if the conductor misses them, forgets entirely to ask for their fare, the average Londoner will seek him out and pay his money before leaving the bus.

On a bus, one gets the sense of London's great cosmopolitan quality. Sitting next to you as the bus makes its way, say past Trafalgar Square, can be representatives of every nationality on earth. If there isn't a foreign student, a Pakistani immigrant, or a West Indian near you, then very likely waiting at the next stop will be a group of French or German speaking tourists. It can be rare to find, especially in the West End, very many British natives in a row. That may be an exaggeration, but it would be quite easy to find an English person to back it up; they'll swear it's the truth!

The most enjoyable aspect of a London bus ride — and the most

revealing — undoubtedly would be the contact with the English people. Just let someone overhear you asking where a stop is, or how to get somewhere, and three different people will volunteer to help you. "I'm going there myself, love," someone will say, "I'll show you." And from there, your troubles are over.

All of course is not always so rosy (as is the case with British life in general). You'll curse the first time that a bus breaks down late at night and you're forced to get off in the rain, and wait for another to come along, if there is one. And you'll curse even louder when you rush to get onto a bus in time — or better yet — off one in time — and the driver pulls away.

But overall, the experience of a short bus ride is a good one, and a fair one as well. These drawbacks just serve to add a necessary perspective. Before long you will find yourself, when disembarking from a bus, nodding to the conductor and saying, "Thank you, good night," just like a real Londoner.

(The writer is a former associate editor of Statesman studying abroad in Great Britain.)

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# Runners Set for First Meet

By LISA NAPELL

Opening their 1979 winter season, the Stony Brook Indoor Track Team will compete in an American Athletic Union developmental meet today at the Manhattan Armory in New York City.

"This is our first meet," said Co-Captain Paul Cabot, "and we're just going to go out there and see what we can do." The meet will also be a chance for runners to try out unfamiliar areas of running. Says Robert Piechnik, "I may try the 1000 meter instead of the 3000, just to try it out." Runners will also be running in their events of specialty.

According to runner John Devitt, "Winter track is not very important. It's mostly just to keep ourselves in shape between real seasons." That doesn't mean he won't be running his best all season though. "I'm gonna try my best in races, but it's not the same."

Coach George Robinson initiated the

indoor track program at Stony Brook, in part, in an effort to keep Patriot runners in shape between seasons. "I only wish we would get more cooperation from the university concerning snow removal from the track. . . It's hard because we have to practice outside in the cold."

The indoor team is much smaller than the outdoor team because, as Piechnik said, "nobody wants to train in cold weather." On the other hand, added Piechnik, "the people who run winter track are pretty serious."

The outlook for the upcoming season is one of cautious optimism, according to the members of the team. Coach Robinson sees promise in John Folan as an entry in the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America's individual championships at Princeton. He also sees one or two other runners entering "if they work hard."

Winter track is a "low key, low pressure thing" said Robinson. It is, according to Devitt, "not a very organized sport at all."

# Borg Retains Top Spot

Milan, Italy (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg survived a shaky start and went on to defeat John McEnroe of the United States 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the finals of the Masters Tennis Tournament last night.

The 23-year-old Borg confirmed his position as the top player in the world in scoring his fourth victory in seven matches against the younger American.

He pocketed \$50,000 in finishing first in the eight-player competition at the Indoor Sports Palace.

McEnroe, second in the world ratings, earned \$30,000 but was bitterly disappointed with his defeat.

The 21-year-old New Yorker had felt he would win after disposing of Borg in the first set with excellent volleys and powerful serves.

In earlier matches of the \$300,000 competition,

## Young Cagers Rout Queens

(Continued from page 12) team," said forward Rick Malave. "There has been a lot of pressure on us to make up for the kind of players that have been here for the past couple of years. The important thing is that everybody is giving 100 percent."

**QUEENS (59)**  
Cogswell 0 2-3 2; Corrigan 2 1-2 5;  
Marcus 2 0-2 4; Robinson 4 2-4 10;  
Schneid 3 2-5 8; Taylor 4 0-1 8;  
Tracy 3 3-3 3; Wickes 3 3-6 9; Faison  
1 2-2 4; Glanzman 0 0-2 0; Totals 22  
15-30 59.

**STONY BROOK (105)**  
Santoli 2 2-2 6; Murray 4 0-0 8;  
Walker 10 5-5 25; Martin 6 0-0 12;  
Grandolfo 5 2-3 12; Pollack 2 3-4 7;  
Isom 2 0-4; Crooms 1 2-2 4; Malave  
3 5-5 11; Mitchell 5 1-2 11;  
Treadwell 2 1-3 5; Totals 42 21-26  
105.

**QUEENS** — 45 60-105  
**STONY BROOK** — 35 24-59

Guillelmo Vilas of Argentina downed Italy's Davis Cup star, Adriano Panatta, 6-4, 6-4 to take third place and \$20,000.

Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States made short,

work of countryman Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-1 in 42 minutes to place fifth in the tournament in which the winners of the two round-robin groups met in the finals.

## Champ Underdog in Leonard Title Bout

Las Vegas, Nevada (AP) — At age 21, Wilfred Benitez is a two-time world champion who never has lost a pro fight. Tonight he has to prove himself.

Benitez is a 3 1/2-1 underdog among Las Vegas oddsmakers to lose the World Boxing Association welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard, who has fought 20 times on television in two years and has built a large following of fans.

Leonard's popularity had his unquestioned ability should work to Benitez' benefit in the opinion of Jimmy Jacobs, the champion's manager.

"I think Leonard will push him to the point where he reveals on prime time television his remarkable skills," said Jacobs.

"I'm not scared of nobody," said Benitez. "I'm the champion. That's why I fight the greatest. I beat Pambele and Palomino and

when I beat Leonard I'll fight Roberto Duran."

Benitez won the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship in 1976 by outpointing Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes. He won the welterweight title last Jan. 14 by outpointing Carlos Palomino.

Benitez' record is 37-0-1, and the 23-year-old Leonard is confident he will add an unwanted "1" to the Puerto Rican's record.

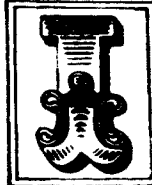
"To make a long story short you're looking at the new welterweight champion of the world," said Leonard, the former Olympic champion who is 25-0 as a pro.

The richest non-heavyweight fight in history—Benitez is getting \$1.2 million and Leonard \$1 million—is part of a championship doubleheader at Caesar's Palace and part of a championship tripleheader on national television.

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## Patriots Blow Past Knights, 105-59, in Second-Half Surge

By LENN ROBBINS

For all the people who believe that the Stony Brook Men's Basketball Team is not, and can not be, as good as last year's 24-3 Patriot squad, the first half of Wednesday night's contest versus Queens College belonged to them.

But, for all people who believe that once a group of very talented freshmen gain some experience their potential—and the potential of this year's Patriot squad—is unlimited, the second half of last night's blowout belongs to them.

After a sloppy, foul-ridden first half, not many would have thought that a 45-35 halftime lead would have turned into a 105-59 trouncing of Queens. On several occasions, the Patriots would increase a 10-point lead to 14, and threaten to blow the game open, only to find themselves giving up stupid fouls and hurried passes.

"Our major problem so far this year has been the first half," admitted senior co-captain Heyward Mitchell. "We're young and it's taking us time to get used to each other on the court. We have to learn to play a full game, it's just a matter of time."

## Boxer's Death Sparks Senate Investigation

New York (AP) — The death of boxer Willie Classen has triggered an investigation into the New York State Athletic Commission, State Senator Roy Goodman said yesterday.

"The scope of our investigation will be much beyond the Classen tragedy," said Goodman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations. "We want to take a comprehensive look at the State Athletic Commission."

### Knocked Out

Goodman said he was troubled to learn that Dr. Richard Izquierdo, the ringside physician last Friday night when Classen was knocked out by Wilfred Scypion, "is listed as an assistant adjunct physician in pediatrics at Bronx Lebanon Hospital."

"That raises the broader question on the selection of physicians to be on duty at ringside," the senator said. "Knowledge in neurology and cardiology is important. You wonder if athletic medicine is understood in boxing circles."

It's hard to explain what happens to the Patriots during the 15-minute intermission. Coach Dick Kendall is not about to walk into the locker room with such a young squad, put his fist through a blackboard, and scream something to the effect of, "You guys are disgracing me, only up by 10 at halftime to these stiffes."

"Experience is the only thing that is preventing us from being a great team," said Kendall. "Right now the younger players on the team need time. At halftime we try to cover the things we did wrong in the first half. We just played a better game in the second half."

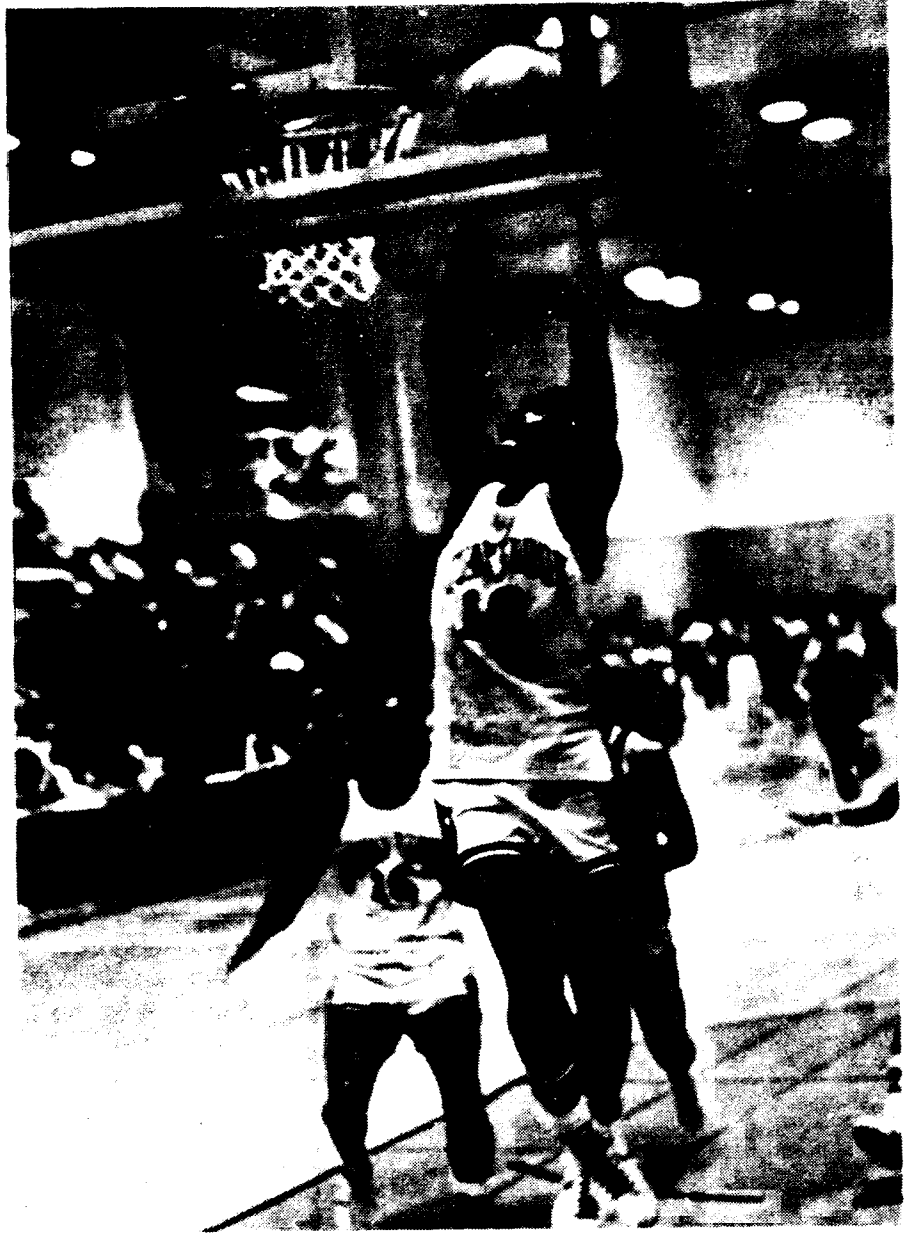
Stony Brook played awesome game in the second half. It took the Knights of Queens almost four minutes before they could break a swarming Patriot defense. When Andy Marcus finally put in a ten-foot jumper, the Patriots had already exploded for 13 straight points and a commanding 58-35 lead.

"I think we can be as good as, if not better than, the teams that have been here in the past," said freshman center Eugene Treadwell. "We're just not finding the right combination. We need to be more sure of each other on the court."

First witnesses are expected to be called next week by the committee which has the power to recommend intervention and legislation it may deem necessary. The probe goes beyond the one requested by Governor Hugh Carey, who asked that the State Athletic Commission reopen its examination of all details of the Classen-Scypion fight.

Classen, 29, died Wednesday night. He was knocked out in the 10th round of the fight against Scypion after taking an eight count late in the ninth round. After the round, he was examined in his corner by Izquierdo and referee Lew Eskin.

Izquierdo, who said he was Classen's personal physician, said he talked to the boxer in both English and Spanish and determined he could continue. Classen took two solid punches to the head in the 10th and was knocked through the ropes as the fight ended. He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and underwent 2 1/2 hours of brain surgery, but never regained consciousness.



SENIOR CAPTAIN MEL WALKER soars high for a basket in Wednesday evening's contest. Walker led all scorers, good for 25 points.

The Patriots, who allowed their opponents from the city to drive the middle and baseline in the first half, tightened up the defense in the second half and began running rampant on offense. Paul Santoli came off the bench to make three diving steals and to dish off for

seven assists. Mel Walker was unstoppable, hitting for 25 points, and every Patriot scored at least four points as the 100-point mark was broken for the first time this season.

"There are no superstars on this (continued on page 11)

## Men Swimmers Outstroked; Wycoff Breaks Old Mark

By ALAN OLSEN

Competing against Division I powerhouse, St. John's University, the Stony Brook Men's Varsity Swimming Team opened its regular season Wednesday at home in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

The meet was scheduled as a tri-meet along with New York University. St. John's, a scholarship team rated number one on Long Island, was destined to win; the competition expected to be between Stony Brook and NYU. But, for no known reason, NYU forfeited. The call came moments before the start of the meet, leaving Stony Brook, a Division II team, alone to face a whale of a team in St. John's.

The end results of the meet were as expected, with the Patriots on

the bottom half of a lopsided score, but there were many positive aspects that arose out of Stony Brook's staunch performance. The Patriot swimmers swam many personal best times and set one new team record.

Highlighting the afternoon for Stony Brook was the 200 individual medley, won by Brian Wycoff in a new team record time of 2:05.7. Wycoff's record, previously held by Larry Altman at 2:10.4, was Stony Brook's initial first place of the meet.

The Stony Brook Swim Team has its first league meet Saturday against Brooklyn College in Brooklyn. Last year, the Patriots lost a very close meet to Brooklyn and they expect to win Saturday's meet, improving their overall record to 2-1.