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Hotline Official Resigns Citing Lack of Support

By DON FAIT

"I refuse to be a part of the Polity sympathy line," said Assistant Coordinator of Polity Hotline Marty Stark, in announcing his resignation. Stark indicated that he submitted his resignation because he feels he has lost the support of Polity officials in Hotline's fight for improved campus living conditions.

In a letter to Hotline Supervisor and Senior Representative Phyllis Vegliante,

Stark announced his resignation and summarized his feelings on the situation. "The Hotline is dead and Polity President Gerry Manginelli killed it," Stark said, adding that "Manginelli knows nothing of the problems of students and is doing nothing to find out."

Stark said he believes that since he is not an elected representative of the students, he does not have the same effectiveness in dealing with upper-level administration officials as members of the Polity Council do. Vegliante said

that even as Senior Representative she lacks the power to get things done, since she represents only one quarter of the undergraduate student body. "Only Gerry and Bill [Polity Vice President Keller] have that power. Their voice will carry some weight."

Stark said that it is Hotline's job to deal with lower-level administrators, while Polity officials must still deal with top administrators. "Hotline's function is to alleviate the burden of minor problems which the Polity President couldn't possibly have the time to handle." However, Stark explained that the president is not supposed to be a bureaucrat and delegate all his responsibility to others. In case of major complaints or crises, an elected Polity official must still deal with the University. The same is true of ordinary problems which cannot be resolved by Hotline personnel.

Stark explained that when a Hotline worker calls a University official to resolve a complaint, the official can

either respond or not. If no satisfactory action is taken, the volunteer may then call a higher-level administrator. Although a Hotline member can call University President John Toll or Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond to get action on critical problems, it is the opinion of Stark, Vegliante and other hotline members that it is more effective if the Polity President or Vice President call, since they are the elected representatives of the student body and have the power to organize demonstrations or other actions if necessary.

In addition to his general complaint about the lack of support from the Polity Council, consisting of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the four class representatives, Stark also cited two specific incidents in the past week, which led to his resignation.

The first incident occurred last Monday, when Stark asked the Council to send a letter to Acting Chancellor

Eugene Kelly, complaining about lies and misinformation that Hotline members were receiving from the administration about heat outages which are Hotline's main concern. All present at that council meeting voted in favor of sending the letter, but the letter was never written. On Friday, Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner said that she would try to get the letter out today. Vegliante pointed out that delays like this severely limit Hotline's effectiveness and allow administrators to avoid dealing with student problems.

Stark's second specific complaint dealt with the lack of availability and responsiveness of council members. Last Thursday, Manginelli and the council discussed the problem and a proposal outlining the powers and responsibilities of Hotline shift workers, supervisors, coordinators and Council members was drafted. It also listed times and phone numbers where Council members could be reached in an emergency.

Polity to Vote Budgets in Order of Popularity

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Legislation passed last week by the Polity Senate will fundamentally alter some of the procedures used to allocate the Polity Activity Fee budget for 1977-78 in hearings which begin tomorrow.

The new amendments to the Polity bylaws state that the budget will be taken up in an order to be set by the members of the Senate. Additionally it sets new rules on how many votes are needed to pass a specific motion (see related story page 3).

The order in which budgets will be debated and

allocated will be set by the members of the Senate. Each representative will be given a sheet listing the names of each group coming up for consideration. According to the legislation the senators will then go back to their constituencies and discover which groups constituents deem most important. The senators will then assign points of priority to the budget. The points will be totaled and an order will then be set.

The legislation goes on to state that after all money is budgeted to the higher priority groups the budgeting process will then be completed and all remaining

organizations will be left to go to the Program Services Committee for funding. There is an alternative however. The legislation allows the Senate to reconsider the previously budgeted organizations and cut their budgets to free money for the other groups.

The author of the legislation, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, and one of its primary opponents Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, both said that if the new method hurts any groups it will be the ethnic-oriented and newer special interest organizations.

Minasi said that he felt that the new procedure would give the students a chance to state which organizations they felt were more important and have them budgeted first. He added that he felt that because cutting an already allocated budget would mean bringing it back to the floor, this would "lessen the chances of higher priority budgets being reduced blindly because of political expediency."

At the Senate meeting, where the resolution was passed, Jackson said that the ethnic groups would lose money because the campus is predominantly white.

Senior Representative Phyllis Vegliante said that she felt that the ethnic groups deserved a lower priority because of the referendums taken by Polity during the fall election. The students voted in favor of not funding ethnic groups. However, Vegliante added that she was not for a complete cutoff of funding, but a reduced level of funding in compliance with the resolution.

Another major facet of the budget is the first proposed Polity Administrative Budget request over \$100,000. Minasi said that in reality the basic costs of Polity had not increased much since the budget was \$70,000 two years ago, but added that the administrative budget now includes a \$10,000 legal budget and funds for the free Polity bus to the Smithhaven Mall.

However Student Assembly Representative Stan Greenberg voiced concern over the \$110,000 request saying that the organization did not need that much money to run itself.

The preliminary hearings by the senate will begin tomorrow evening in Lecture Center 109 when representatives of the groups requesting funds will be given 10 minutes each to explain their budget request and the purposes of their organization. Then one week from tomorrow the Senate will begin formal debate on the budget requests before them.



THE POLITY PROPOSED BUDGET BOOK contains itemized budgets and recommended allocations for all clubs requesting funding. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi (inset) drafted legislation that changes the way club budgets are voted on.

News Briefs

Funeral Services for Prinze

Family members and close friends planned to gather today to say goodbye to Freddie Prinze, who brought laughter to millions but could not cope with the sorrow in his personal life.

A small funeral was scheduled at 4:30 PM for the talented young comedian who shot himself in the head Friday. He left a suicide note explaining he couldn't "take it anymore," said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

Friends said Prinze, who was to be buried at Old North Church of Forest Lawn, was just too young to cope with the pressures of stardom.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico and the Man" television series that made Prinze a star, said Prinze was "the most gifted entertainer of his time" but was uncomfortable in the real world.

Carter Explores Cold Crisis

Washington—Wearing a sweater and long underwear, President Jimmy Carter toured a chilly, partially shut-down factory near Pittsburgh yesterday to emphasize the nation's deep-freeze energy crisis. He called upon Americans to make even greater sacrifices to ease the fuel shortage.

Carter urged persons with fireplaces to burn logs, turn their thermostats as low as 50 degrees and follow his long-underwear-and-sweater example. He called on businesses and institutions to switch to a four-day work week of 10 hours each day, saying it's more energy efficient.

At the Pennsylvania turbine plant and in a wide-ranging conversation with reporters on his return trip to Washington, Carter said he wants authority to take natural gas away from industries that employ few persons and make non-crucial products and allocate it to industries that employ many persons and make more essential goods.

He promised a comprehensive energy policy by April 20. He said he would telephone and meet with Congressional committee chairmen later in the day and Monday to discuss amendments, if any seem advisable, to his emergency energy legislation before Congress. The legislation would permit Carter to direct the distribution of natural gas from areas with abundant reserves to areas where shortages exist.

Six Injured in Lift Accident

Hancock, Mass. — At least six skiers were hospitalized yesterday after a brake failed on a ski lift, tossing several persons to the ground.

Dozens of others suffered minor injuries when they jumped from an aerial chair lift at Jiminy Peak as the lift started to slide backwards. All of the hospitalized victims were reported in good condition.

"I'll never be able to forget it," recounted Adam Harvey, 15, of Huntington, N.Y., one of those slightly hurt. "It was almost like a movie — people falling and screaming."

A spokesman for the ski slope in this Berkshire community said an automatic brake failed to engage. Chairs began sliding backwards, spinning around the bottom pole on the lift line and tossing several persons into the snow. Other passengers jumped. Nearly 70 persons were on the lift at the time.

The Jiminy Peak spokesman said it was not known what caused the equipment failure. An investigation was ordered by the Massachusetts Tramway Board, but the ski area remained in operation.

Pope Opposes Female Priests

Pope Paul VI yesterday defended his stand against the ordination of women released on Sunday, telling Roman Catholic women they can still occupy first place in charity and social fields.

He told a crowd of several thousand in St. Peter's Square there must continue to be a division of functions within the Catholic church.

Woman was exhorted "to carry out, with a new conscience and increased strength, her mission of piety, wisdom and virtue of love that made herself, like Mary, teacher and queen."

Pope Paul's comments were an apparent answer to critics of a document issued Thursday by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith reaffirming the ban on priestly ordination of women. The document was issued on the Pope's orders.

Mondale in Japan

Vice President Walter Mondale, on the last leg of his 10-day world tour, begins talks today to encourage the Japanese to help stimulate the world economy and to convince them the United States will remain a Pacific power.

The vice president arrived in Tokyo last night after a nearly 20-hour journey from Paris. According to officials traveling with him, Mondale also expects to focus on Japanese concerns about Carter administration policies toward China and South Korea.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Blizzard Misses Stony Brook; Closes Buffalo State University

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Buffalo State University has been closed for the past four days and is not expected to open before the end of the week because of the blizzard which has dumped about a half foot of snow and lowered the wind chill factor to -30 degrees.

Irene Cohn, a junior at the University, the largest of the four SUNY centers, said that the entire city had stopped because of the storm. She added that because of the natural gas shortage, one of the University's three campuses might have to remain inoperative after the one week suspension attributable to the storm.

"Everybody's been alright up here. We started feeling cooped up so we've begun doing some traveling to get out of the house," she said, adding that the furthest she could "travel" was about one block from her apartment. Cohn added that transportation within or out of the city was impossible.

Newsday reporter A.J. Carter said that a reporter who was sent up to cover the blizzard two days ago was still in transit yesterday because of the road conditions.

The blizzard which virtually avoided Stony Brook while blanketing the rest of New York State with snow, also caused major problems for students at Binghamton State University where classes remain in session.

Pipe Dreams, Binghamton State University's student newspaper, news editor Mat Moser said that the average temperature has been about -10

degrees and that because of highway conditions the Broome County Sheriff has banned all non-emergency driving. Moser added that he has received reports of people being ticketed for driving. "Social wise everything is closed," he said adding that the student Union had been completely shut down over the weekend.

Yesterday's evening temperature in Albany was -4 degrees and with winter's major effect on Albany State University has been a 55 percent increase in the fuel bill for the campus, one which will be absorbed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Company, said Albany Student Press News Editor Brian Holzberg. He said that the campus has a dual heating system which can utilize either fuel oil or the cheaper, but unavailable, natural gas. Holzberg said that because of the contract between the power company and the state, the entire cost will be borne by Niagara Mohawk. He added that conditions are not that bad on campus because of the absence of wind.

On Long Island residents are facing the harshest winter in 30 years. For the first time since 1938 the great South Bay on Long Island's South Shore has frozen solid enough to allow people to drive to Fire Island without using the bridge.

University officials say that the campus will not be affected by the gas shortage because all facilities are oil-heated. When asked about the possibility of another series of breakdowns in the heating system several of the officials responded identically by saying "don't even talk about it."

Gas Shortage Shuts Schools

The tight natural gas situation eased somewhat in the downstate area yesterday, but state officials went ahead with plans to close down more than a thousand schools for all of this week.

The state Education Department estimated that 500,000 pupils would be staying home from classes as schools shut down to conserve dwindling supplies of gas.

And the prospects for restoring industrial uses of natural gas worsened, as Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation,

upstate's largest utility, revealed its latest curtailment would probably be extended through the week.

Extension Necessary
"The indications from our supplier are that we will probably have to extend the existing emergency situation throughout the end of this week," William J. Donlon, senior vice president, said in Syracuse.

He said there were no immediate prospects for much as better weather, increased supplies, or emergency purchases.

A spokesman for the Public Service Commission said other upstate utilities would probably "wait a day or two to see what happens with supplies before easing up on curtailments."

Niagara Mohawk originally cut back on industrial uses of gas until today.

As other utilities in the state cut off gas for industrial uses, officials at the Public Service Commission and the state Energy Office estimate as many as 200,000 workers would be idled by today.

-AP

Coke Adds Life



BLIZZARD: This man's hand are divvying up his earnings for the week, a nice, rocky, flaky substance commonly known as cocaine. The amount shown has an estimated street value of \$1,500.

SB Graduate Students Urged to Apply for Aid

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Part of budgetary difficulties means that all graduate students are now being urged to apply for financial aid, in a memorandum from Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan. This request has been made to students regardless of their needs, and if not complied with, threatens to cut off the offenders' stipends next year.

According to Heelan, this is being done because of cutbacks in funding to the academic sector by Governor Hugh Carey, and the purpose is "to maintain support at last year's level" for the Graduate School, as an increased financial aid would compensate for the cutbacks. He also mentioned that the Federal Work/study Program will be included among the financial aid sources considered, and that all applications must be considered before the middle of February so that students can become eligible for the aid. "In an emergency situation," Heelan said, "it will be necessary to beef up the graduate budget—it will not work without these applications."

Graduate Student Organization President Tom Norris stated that Heelan's scheme is "basically impossible" and that the cuts will also mandate the elimination of

non-teaching professionals in the graduate programs. Norris explained that since fifteen non-teaching professionals are equivalent to sixty graduate assistants, the number of work/study graduate assistants will be reduced and it is proposed to have half non-teaching professionals and half work/study assistants.

Bache Whitlock, Director of Financial Aid, said that these executive budget cutbacks in graduate student funding has made departments "acutely interested" in financial aid, and that there was a request to extend the graduate application deadline. Whitlock stated that in addition to existing positions being cut back requested, new positions are being eliminated. He went on to say, however, that graduates are not getting any preference over undergraduates, and that President Toll "would never consider making such a move." He added that "one must apply individual resources to each case" and that financial need is a "bottom line," and agreed that the overall interest was to "have federal aid money under" the Work/study students so as "not to have to support those graduates."

Heelan also commented that he feared that the cuts from the Governor's approved budget will be even worse after going through the state legislature's process of

approval. He also expressed discontent with the Work/study Program students for their alleged past reluctance to take jobs. Students have been accused of choosing to wait around for the ideal work last fall, thus requiring swift action from the Work Study Coordinators' Office. Heelan continued by saying that the applying financial aid student should accept the loan, scholarship and work/study in one package, and that many students were not accepting the latter. He remarked on the departure from last year's "take it or leave it" work/study job situation because of "different kinds of needs," but cited the lack of a "clear picture of what's happening."

Graduate Student Organization Treasurer, Lynn King, stated that "unsupported graduate students will not come here—there will be a deterioration in the intellectual quality if the cuts operate and become manifest." King also remarked how older students are compelled to ask their parents to fill out a confidential statement and the humiliation for these students "after having been emancipated" from their parents. She also expressed doubts as to whether this project is fully implemented, and that there are "no real guidelines to lead you to believe whether you are eligible or not."

Contractor to Repair Faulty Heat Exchangers

By DON FAIT

The one-year-old heat exchangers, which have been failing because of defective seals, will soon be replaced, according to University Spokeswoman Nancy Macenko.

A tentative schedule for their repairs has been drafted by University officials, and representatives of the contractor, John Grace, but has not been finalized because of engineering difficulties. Engineers from the State University Construction Fund, John Grace and Cosentini Associates, an independent

consulting firm hired by the Construction Fund, have been unable to agree upon which materials should be used to repair the heat exchangers.

Each repair involves shutting off the hot water input to the building, removing the entire exchanger mechanism and then replacing each defective heat exchanger with an already repaired unit.

Some Repairs Postponed

Macenko estimated that each repair would take about three days. She added that all attempts will be made to postpone repairs on the exchangers,

which provide heat to the dormitories, until warmer weather returns. However, work on the heat exchangers which supply hot water will begin shortly.

Suit Uncertain

John Grace, who originally installed the exchangers, will conduct the repairs at its own expense, in accordance with a 10-year guarantee. It is not certain whether the contractor will file suit against Taylor and Fenn Company, the manufacturers of the defective seals.

The defects first became evident to students last October, when exchangers in

Kelly A and Stage XII A failed, leaving those buildings without heat or hot water. Since those failures, several other buildings have been without heat because of the faulty exchangers.

In November, the failures were found to be caused by cracks in the ferrules, which are small pieces of tubing that connect the copper-alloy coils in each exchanger. Metallurgists from Cosentini have said that the carbon-steel used in constructing the ferrules is inadequate considering the temperature and pressure requirements of the system.

Polity Senate Debates Budgets In Lecture Center This Week

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The Polity budget hearings and allocation meetings will be open to the public as are all Senate meetings said Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi yesterday as he explained what procedure someone attending one or more of the meetings will see.

The hearings and meetings will be held in rooms in the Lecture Center. Each senator will be provided with a 109-page book of requested budgets and the budget committee recommendations for that group. During the three days of preliminary hearings beginning tomorrow night, each organization requesting money will be given 10 minutes to explain its purpose and budget requests. According to Minasi, debate will not occur on any proposals at this time. "It isn't exactly fair (to allow debate) if each group has only 10 minutes," he said.

He added that no individual who is not a representative of one of the organizations before the senate, or a senator, be allowed to speak unless a senator yields the floor over to them. He added though that if this privilege was abused by senators, then Polity Vice President Bill Keller chairing the meeting, will be forced to suspend the privilege to yield the floor.

This year, as in 1974, the budget will be presented to the senate in a line-by-line form. The budget book contains a breakdown of exactly where money had been cut from the original proposals by the budget committee, which completed its work last year. Yet, the line budget in the book does not show the original proposal by the organizations, which state exactly what each wanted to spend its money for.

For the first time at a budget hearing since Polity was established, a senator will not be allowed to hold a proxy, nor will anyone be allowed more than one vote because of a ruling this year by the Judiciary on the constitutionality of the old rules which allowed up to two proxies per person. Often a meeting under the old system would consist of a small number of senators each

holding two votes in addition to their own.

Another change in terms of numbers this year will be the number of senators needed to finally approve a budget. Minasi said that the new legislation passed by the senate stated that only a simple majority of the total number of senatorial seats will be necessary to pass a budget. Formerly two thirds of the senators and proxies present had to vote affirmatively on any issue for it to pass. Minasi also added that the actual work of deciding how much each group will be allocated will be done within a parliamentary procedure called "committee of the whole." Under this system the senate meets as one giant committee and prepares a "report" which will become the final budget resolution. The rules by which the senate operates are loosened by the "committee" method, and the body then has the power to change its operating procedure as it sees fit.

At the end of the allocation meetings which begin a week from tomorrow, the final proposal will be balanced against the money Polity expects to take in in activity fees and final adjustments in the budgets made. The committee will then dissolve back into the regular senate which will then take a formal vote to adopt the budget for the 1977-8 year.

One of the other new features of this year's proceedings will be the ability of the senators to decide in which order the budgets will be taken up. The senators have been asked by their own legislation to go to their constituencies and request information on which organization publications and services they believe are the most important. These points will be tallied and the budgets allocated in this priority order. The order of the hearings, however, will not be affected by this procedure.

Minasi said that anyone wishing information on times and dates that specific groups will be heard, or on the budget procedure in general, should contact Polity. The budget itself and the timetables for the hearings are available in the Polity office.



UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS queuing up in front of the Registrar's desk during last spring's pre-registration.

Dates to Remember

By LAWRENCE RIGGS
A Stony Brook student's grading status from a letter grade to Pass/No Credit or chances or academic survival this semester may well depend on remembering some key dates. Among these important numbers include deadlines for adding and dropping courses, filing for graduation and removing "Incomplete" or "No Record" grades received last semester.

This Friday, February 4, is the last day an undergraduate can add a course, and the last day to drop one without receiving a grade for the course. Seven weeks later, March 25, is the last day for undergraduates to withdraw from a course — with a resulting grade of W in the course unless of course, there is a withdrawal from the University.

If Undergraduate students wish to change a course's

grading status from a letter grade to Pass/No Credit or from Pass/No Credit to a letter grade, they must do so by Friday, February 25. When the Pass/No Credit option is in effect, a grade of A, B, C, or D is denoted by a grade of "P", while an "F" grade is denoted by a grade of "NC". Neither grade is used in calculating a student's grade point average.

All students who received grades or incomplete (I) or No Record (NR) for courses they took last semester must attempt to make up the incomplete or have the NR grade removed by Tuesday, March 15. After this date all "I's" or "NR's" will be changed to the grade of F.

All Seniors who plan to graduate in May 1977 must file an application for graduation with the Office of Records by February 11.

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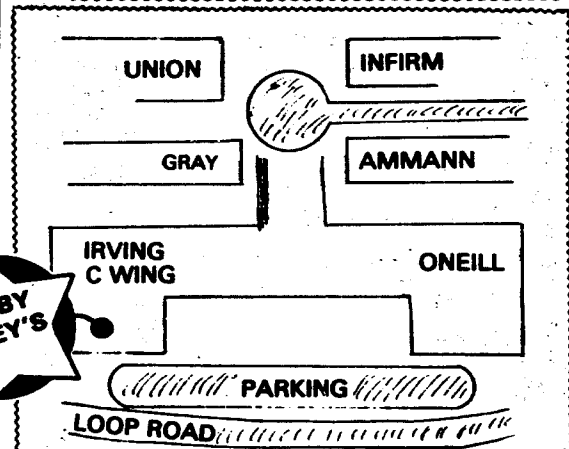
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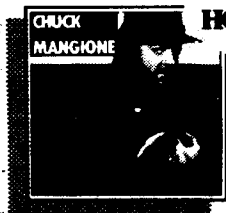
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PRESENTS:**

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		200	
FEB 5	UNION AUDITORIUM	JOHN CALE <i>A night of Punk Rock</i> TALKING HEADS	8 PM
		300 (Tickets on sale JAN 28)	DON'T MISS
FEB 6	GYM	ROBERT KLEIN JEAN-LUC PONTY	8 PM
		RESERVED 500 GEN ADM. 300	
FEB. 7	UNION AUDITORIUM	MR. BIG <i>(A Dynamic New British Rock Band On Its First American Tour)</i>	
		BONUS CONCERT - FREE (TICKETS REQUIRED)	
FEB. 10	GYM	ZURICH TONHALLE ORCHESTRA <i>(The Swiss national symphony orchestra in its first American performance)</i>	8:30PM
		RESERVED 2.00 GEN. ADM. 1.00	DON'T MISS
FEB 20	UNION AUDITORIUM	SEA LEVEL featuring CHUCK LEAVELL JAIMOE LAMAR WILLIAMS JIMMY NALLS <i>(FORMERLY OF ALLMAN BROS.)</i>	10:00
		300	
	LECTURE HALL 100	COCA MOVIE	7:30 PM 8:30 PM & MIDNIGHT
		TICKETS REQUIRED	

In With the New, Slowly

With the departure of SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer to a prominent position with the Carter administration in Washington, the State University system is left with a gap that will be hard to fill. Through the past years, Dr. Boyer has proven himself to

be an able head of the largest university system in the world, and he will be sorely missed.

We have had our disagreements with several of Dr. Boyer's actions in the past. Still, in all, we think he did an admirable job in promoting the growth and encouraging the development of the State University system. Under Dr. Boyer's guidance, the University system has experienced a remarkable growth in enrollments, academic programs, and prestige. However, there have been problems in the University system's primrose path of progress.

Despite demands for action, the University Construction Fund still goes unchecked, both for quality control and financial stability. Dr. Boyer never made the attempt to control the unruly situation existing there which only came to light when the State faced financial catastrophe last year.

And in the process of leading the State University to unprecedented growth, Dr. Boyer stood by the past two years and did nothing as program after program was cut back throughout the state system. And still

nothing was done to correct the situation. This resulted in wholesale layoffs of valuable professors and discontinuation of important learning programs, such as the Education and Podiatry programs here at Stony Brook. The Governor and the Trustees of the State University must now turn their attention to replacing Dr. Boyer. It will be difficult for them to find another administrator as able as he was.

To find an immediate replacement would appear to be the best thing for the State to do for the near future. But we hope this doesn't happen; hope there is no rush to judgement. It would be better in the long run for all concerned if a careful and deliberate search was made for this replacement. There are only a few people in this country who are qualified to take this important position, some of whom can be found right in the SUNY system, even at Stony Brook.

Editorials



A Needed Demonstration

Last semester, Polity tentatively planned a demonstration for February 2 protesting the dangers to public safety that exist on this campus. Unfortunately, the demonstration did not occur it died for lack of interest.

It seems almost incredible, after last semester's tragedies that there is not enough interest in the well being of students to make such a demonstration a success. It seems almost incredible that students could forget the Trevor Jones' accident of last September. The dimly lit area around Tabler Steps, where he was struck by a car, is still dimly lit. His accident was not a one in a million incident. With the road around Tabler steps as dark as they are presently, such an accident will probably occur again—unless something is done.

There is an almost pitch-black area around the North gate exit, where a car crashed into the gate last October, apparently unaware that the gate had been closed under a newly enacted Campus Security plan. It is still almost pitch black. The stretch of road between the railroad station and the New York Conservation department presently has no lights. It seems probable that a visitor to this campus who is not aware of the closed gate will be the second victim to crash into it—unless something is done.

The list of safety hazards goes on and on. It includes the absence of a traffic light on the Bisector which runs in front of the Union. Such a light could possibly prevent a pedestrian from being hit by a speeding car after leaving a bus. The list also includes the constant lack of lighting of the paths leading from the main campus to Roth Quad. No tragedies have occurred in these areas yet, but they probably will unless something is done.

This is not the first time that we have called for the elimination of these safety hazards. Our protests, have in the past gone in one door of the Administration and out the other. Clearly, it is time for some kind of student demonstration. While it might not be completely successful it is the last alternative. And, clearly it is the responsible of Polity to organize such a demonstration. We at Statesman support such a demonstration.

It seems incredible that students could forget the recent tragedies, and perhaps they really haven't. Maybe they're looking for leadership. That leadership must come from the student government, Polity. We feel that the responsibility of Polity officials is to provide such organization when it is needed. We urge Polity to reconsider the idea of a demonstration and hold it when it is well enough organized to be effective.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 37

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Stuart M. Saks
Editor-in-Chief
A. J. Troner
Managing Editor
Ed Schreier
Associate Editor
Scott Markman
Business Manager

News Director: David Razler; News Editor: Edward Idell; Sports Director: John Quinn; Sports Editor: Ed Kelly; Assistant Arts Editor: Ernie Canadeo; Photo Director: Mike Leahy; Photo Editor: Don Fait; Editorial Assistant: Nathan Salant; Advertising Manager: Art Dederick; Production Manager: Bob Pidkameny; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

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Reiner

The Assassination Committee has been meeting now year after year hoping to obtain more information on the J.F.K. assassination. So far, we have seen that there might be a possible cover-up by the Warren Commission and that the C.I.A. might have been involved in the plan!



Bill, I'm sorry to say that your theory of TWO Warren Commissions doesn't hold!

God dammit!

Let's look over the facts! We have here blow-ups of a picture taken right after the shooting! There! A figure in a white shirt! HE could be the killer!



Were there TWO men involved? Do the different bullets offer enough proof to us? How could such a thing happen? And who would do it? Who do you think might have killed J.F.K. that fateful day?!

Maybe it was Claudine Longet!

Yes, but did she have a motive?!



Vietnam Deserters Were Courageous and Correct

By MITCHELL COHEN

Donald Baty was one of several hundred thousand draft resisters and evaders. He's already served his years in prison. As one of the more celebrated resistance cases of the Vietnam war era, Baty obtained a good deal of community support for his actions. Professors wrote letters for him to draft officials, local politicians debated his case, students and clergy flocked to picket his draft board in Bayshore, Long Island, and even such established newspapers as Newsday were forced to admit that Baty showed courage and had made important points about the nature of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Yet today, as if in fear of being fingered by the right wing opposition to President Carter's partial amnesty, these same professors, politicians, students, clergy, and newspapers are deserting the draft evaders and resisters as though they're something to be ashamed of, dirty skeletons in the loyal opposition's closet, with whom they no longer wish to be identified.

In a time when those who murdered a nation 10,000 miles around the world are known as heroes, no one wants to speak up for the "cowards," those who refused to kill in an undeclared war, those who evaded the draft, and those who deserted. It has become a point of law to distinguish between evaders and deserters, but

there really is no difference between them. Consciousness comes at different times to different people; the morality that made it necessary for the soldier to desert once he realized what was really happening is no less than the morality of the liberal professor who wrote a letter opposing the war to his congressman. In fact, the morality of the deserting soldier may be of a higher order, for the sacrifices such an action entailed were much greater.

Amnesty important

Amnesty is extremely important to those who were forced to leave the country, and to those who face criminal charges for resisting the war machine. It must be extended to deserters as well as to draft resisters. But those who see amnesty as a way to unify the country, to "put the war behind us," are using such a rationale to avoid coming right out and defending what the Vietnam war resisters did.

Vietnam war resisters must be given total amnesty because what they did was right, and what the government did was wrong. Those who refuse to raise the question of amnesty in this context serve to fuel the right wing. As long as there are people to believe that U.S. intervention in Vietnam was just; as long as progressive people allow themselves to be pushed to the defensive on amnesty because they refuse to challenge the basic

assumptions of militarism, of "My country, right or wrong;" as long as the real issues underlying why resisters, evaders, and deserters did what they did are pushed aside, intentionally forgotten, or swept under the rug of partial amnesty, the war will not be put behind us, for the basic attitudes underlying the war will remain unsolved.

We neither expect nor desire ticker-tape parades for resisters coming home. Should we wait for Richard Nixon to come out of hiding at San Clemente, put his arms around the shoulders of a returning deserter, and, teary-eyed for the television cameras, proclaim what a courageous man this is who, with most of the nation clamoring behind its president for blood, turns his back on his homeland and refuses to kill Vietnamese? That kind of guts, the kind of guts Don Baty had, the kind of guts once recognized by so many professors, students, and working people, seeks no spectacles as proof of public appreciation. What those who resisted the U.S. government's war on Vietnam seek, and what they will find, are open arms, love, and the silent nod that exists in so many of us that says thank you, thank you for your sacrifice, thank you for upholding the banner of humanity in the face of tyranny, and thank you, most of all, for keeping us human.

(The writer, a graduate of SUSB, is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

About Security and Last Month's Bust

By NANCY BRESLOW

I initially called the Public Safety Office (also known as Security) to complain about the drug busts in accordance with Polity's "telephone campaign," but ended up involved in an interview. In order to get some answers to the questions I just couldn't forget, I arranged an interview with Mr. Kenneth Sjolín, the Assistant Director of Public Safety.

Most students at Stony Brook believe that some dirty mother ratted and probably ought to be hanged. We may not choose to believe it, but in the interest of equal time for all...

I wasn't quite sure about just who did the actual busting, but it turns out that they were investigators from our own Office of Public Safety. Mr. Sjolín made it clear that his office has no control over Suffolk County undercover officers. It is totally within their rights to come onto campus and attempt to make "deals" with student as a means of busting them, when they "feel it is necessary." Sjolín states that Public Safety didn't even know about the single bust that occurred a week or two before the end-of-semester bust until Suffolk cops notified them and enlisted their aid.

Okay, so we know who made the arrests, but as TV cop shows have taught us, there's always a motive. What prompted these latest drug busts? Although he declined to give me much detail, Sjolín did say that the busts were based on information from a "confidential, reliable source." He added that the informant told that office of certain individuals having "large quantities of marijuana." Sjolín refused to identify the "source"

as student, staff, faculty, or member of the community, and would not release any such information about the informant's identity.

Many students believe that the busts were specifically planned to take place during finals, and after the last issue of Statesman for the semester, in short, when the students were helpless. It did appear suspiciously convenient for Security, but they claim they received the information on a Wednesday evening, and the busts took place that Thursday morning, with no planned connection between these incidents and the students' inability to organize. In fact, according to that office, they must investigate and attempt an arrest upon receiving specific information such as was received that Wednesday.

Bust procedure discussed

Sjolín discussed, briefly, the actual procedure of busting students. Information received must be confirmed, in this case confirmation involved investigators going to an individual's room and gaining entry after identifying themselves. In one instance, Sjolín states, Security saw three and one-half pounds of what "appeared to be marijuana" out in the open and the arrest was then made on the spot, resulting in charges of a Class E felony, fifth degree possession. This is the highest possible charge, which may be issued to an individual with from one ounce to 100 pounds. That is law.

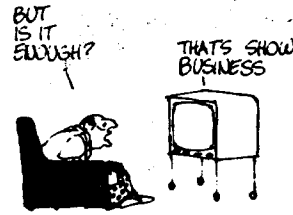
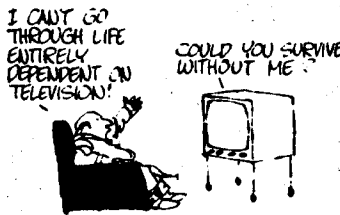
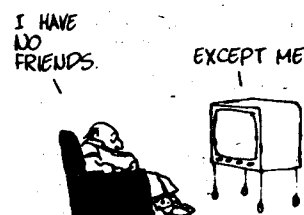
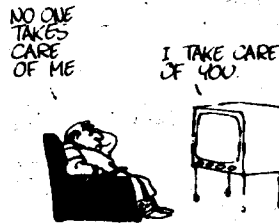
At this point in my "interview" Sjolín declined giving any more information since, as he explained, "we're involved in an ongoing investigation." He would not specify exactly what that meant, and consequently, whether there were

any more students being investigated for possible future busts.

Now, although we can't possibly pinpoint the "informant," and we probably can't do that much to help those students already busted, we can try to understand the Office of Public Safety. Although it often appears that that Office and the Administration in general are working against us rather than with the students, they are upholding New York State law, which they must do. Instead of the animosity now felt between them and us, we should extend ourselves to them, and let them know we are trying to understand their problems. If we could enlist their help, and unite with them in an attempt at decriminalization or legalization. We don't want drug busts, and they don't want drug busts; if we all demand action from our government we may soon be smoking freely. But we must move quickly, before it's too late. We can't let the time slip by until elected officials will not act for fear of losing their jobs in the next election.

Now: Take Action! Write to your representatives in the Congress (c/o Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C.), in the Senate (c/o Senate Building, Washington, D.C.), and your governor (in N.Y. State: Hon. Gov. Hugh Carey, in Albany), and your state assembly representative (in N.Y. State: c/o State Assembly Office Building, Albany). Even the President takes notice of his mail, especially if he receives large quantities of letters on a specific issue. So write to President Carter at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



**1st meeting • KANZEN
GOJU KARATE CLUB**

Beginners welcome
**JAMES COLLEGE MAIN
 LOUNGE. — Sign up 8:30
 Monday night Jan. 31
 BEGINNERS CLASS MON. +
 WED. NIGHT 7-8:30PM
 ADVANCED CLASS MON. +
 WED. NIGHT 8:30-10:00PM
 ALL BELTS — SAT. 12-2PM**

FOR MORE INFO CALL: 6-6485 or 6-4625

funded by Polity

SOUNDINGS

staff

..... please attend

IMPORTANT MEETING

Monday January 31 7:30 Union 248

Norman Arkans will speak on critical reading and the direction
 of the magazine.

info: call Rachel 6-5860

funded by Polity

AAAY!!!

Want to be as cool as the FONZ?

If so, come to a meeting of NEW
 CAMPUS NEWSREEL and join
 the 'COOLEST' group on campus.

Actors, actresses, writers, etc. - or
 anyone who likes movies.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

TUESDAY FEB. 1, 7 O'CLOCK SBU
 ROOM 248.

COLLEGE & TREASURERS MEETING

on Tuesday, Feb. 1 and Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 5:30PM in the
 Polity suite.

*Either meeting MUST be attended;
 attendance at both is not necessary.*

The Polity Treasurer will discuss questions on next year's budget and on
 the 3.5% cut in budgets.

THE POLITY SENATE

**will be holding budget hearings
 on Tuesday, Wednesday
 and Thursday,
 February 1, 2, and 3.**

**Hearings will be held from 7 to
 11:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109
 on Tues. & Thurs.
 and in 111 on Wed.**

**Club officers should contact Polity for
 exact time of their clubs hearing.**

***Any questions or problems should be
 directed to Bill Keller at POLITY
 (6-3673)***

STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER

**AMBULANCE
 CORPS**

**GENERAL
 MEMBERSHIP
 MEETING**

**TUES.
 FEB 1, 1977
 8:00PM
 LECTURE HALL**

All old and
 prospective
 members

MUST attend.

FOR INFO

..... CALL 6-2285

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO WRITE !!!!!!!!

If you'd rather play with words than with yourself, we can use you on Statesman, the dynamic, crusading campus newspaper rated "Best Fish-wrapper" by the American Society of Flounder Merchants!

Come to Statesman, where "reality" is just a word on a bathroom wall, and where true genius can flourish and multiply.

At Statesman, you'll increase your vocabulary, learn to type 30 words a minute, trim off excess fat, and add inches to your breasts/biceps (choose one) and become more assertive, self-confident, and sexy!

Statesman reporters enjoy numerous fringe benefits, of which status, fame, and the excitement of making the news are just a few. As a Statesman reporter, you'll come in contact with professors, administrators, and other officials who wouldn't give you the time of day if you were just an ordinary student. You'll get to know folks like campus Super-cop Bob Cornute, who has the best dope on campus, and Vice President for Student Affairs Liz Wadsworth, the only administrator to start her own motorcycle gang. You'll meet the vivacious Debbie Toll, who makes great desserts, and her husband John, the University President who throws one hell of a party (you might just be invited!). You'll rub elbows with the ever-witty Dave Woods, who turned down a job writing for the National Lampoon to run the Office of University Relations, and whose hot chili is the talk of Long Island.

Working for Statesman will entitle you to use the Statesman office, which is convenient if you have a roommate you can't stand, or one whose girlfriend/boyfriend stays over a lot (some of our editors have been sleeping here on cots for years!). You'll get to use our Statewide tie-line, which is very helpful if you have a nagging mother, or need to call your bookie several times a week.

And of course, there is the Statesman social life—featuring parties so wild and extravagant that Larry Flynt of Hustler called them "debauched and depraved...too weird for even a swinger like me!" The Suffolk County Police Morals Division is still investigating the last one.



But working on Statesman offers more than just fame and prestige and good times; it offers a chance to learn the craft of journalism first-hand, to participate in the exciting, often high-pressured business of delivering news to a community of 16,000. It'll give you the opportunity to stop complaining about the quality of campus life, and actually do something about it. If you've ever wondered where your \$25 cooking fee goes, why the lights on Loop Road are out, or who is responsible for your favorite course being dropped, you'll have the opportunity to investigate, present your findings on the printed page, and perhaps change things instead of just griping about them.

And if you're creative—if weird ideas seem to sprout up like mushrooms in your head—Statesman offers a vehicle for your thoughts, visions, and fantasies. Statesman exists not only to report the news, but to reflect the thinking of its readers, to express new ideas, new perceptions, and new dreams through fiction, art, and commentary. If you think there's more to higher education than grubbing for grades, if you believe learning extends far beyond the classroom, then you can be learning and teaching new ideas on Statesman.

Of course, you may think that Statesman is just 16 pages of dull, irrelevant news, puerile features, boring viewpoints and misleading commentary, and you're probably right! But you can change it. We're only as exciting, as creative, and as readable as you're willing to make us.

Statesman...we are your newspaper.

Tuesday, February 1, 7:30 PM—Union 059

LONG ISLAND
BLACK ARTIST'S
ASSOCIATION

libea

PAINTINGS & GRAPHICS

S. U. N. Y. at

STONY BROOK

UNION GALLERY

FEB. 2-25, 1977

Statesman needs paste-up
artists, typists Paid positions!
Call Bob at 246-3690.

**COMMUTER
COLLEGE**

Commuter
College

Theater Trip

"Bubbling Brown
Sugar"

a Broadway Musical
February 1st

\$10.00 includes
\$15.00 orchestra seat
and
transportation

Bus leaves South P - Lot 4:30pm

Tickets on sale Wed. Jan. 26 in
Commuter College

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

LOOKING FOR Blue Pilots Jacket switched at Scoop last Semester. Call Mark at 6-5344.

THE BIG EVENT! Stu will walk across Roth Pond Feb 9th. TIX on sale now. Call 6-4396.

RIDE WANTED TO Pittsburgh Thurs or Friday. Will share gas and driving. Call Jayson at 212-857-7023.

KRINK! I'm BROKE. I need my #23 as soon as possible. Mike Hall Phone 6-3434.

WANTED: PSYCHOPATHIC individuals to sign bizarre letters. Contact - Messiah Today.

VISITING STANLEY KAPLAN? I'll pay through the nose! Take me. Please! Judd 6-3445.

To PIPPY - Happy Birthday! Love Sha, Jo, Deb & The Fetus Lover.

FOR SALE

73 VEGA FOUR-SPEED, new clutch and shocks, excellent running condition. Rob 6-4181.

STEREO ALL BRANDS wholesale. We can't be undersold. Specials, cartridges, speakers, auto stereo, high-end dealer. 516-698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

WOMEN'S SHEEPSKIN COAT for sale \$20. Please call Susan 246-8969.

SPEAKERS, ACUGSTI phase III, 12 woofer, midrange, mylar, dome tweeter, very efficient and powerful, under \$275 pair. Call Ken at 6-6456.

HELP-WANTED

EARN \$10 HOUR super opportunity, P/T, F/T jewelry sells itself! 585-2251.

EXCELLENT INCOME from your armchair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Grebe, 15 Coraway, Setauket, New York 11733.

TEACHERS at all levels Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington 98660.

HOUSING

RENTALS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Secluded studio cottage available thru June \$150 per month. Year round unfurnished cottage \$200, per month. A Anthony 744-3000 open till 6:00 PM.

FURNISHED SMALL 2 bedroom house near Wildwood Park Wading River. Sublet thru June or Sept. \$190 month. Call after 6 PM 929-4014.

SERVICES

COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE Local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

FEMALE COUNSELING Complete Abortion Service and counseling for unwanted pregnancy. (516) 981-4433. Lines open 24 hours.

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

TAIN TRUCKING... Let us help you with your moving, hauling, or whatever. Inexpensive and convenient. Free estimates. Call Tom Dwyer 864-7150.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Heavy silver necklace with cream colored and orange stones. Great sentimental value! Reward! Call Karen 6-4681.

LOST one yellow small notebook containing my schedule and drop form and various papers. Please be kind enough to return it. It is important. Return to Douglas 210A or call 6-3618.

FOUND Siberian Husky, about 1 year old, beautiful markings. Black and white. Please adopt! I can't keep him as I have two of my own. 289-5409. Please Call 289-5409.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The undergraduate history society will hold a meeting on Wed. Feb 2, at 12:00 in Lib room 4080. All are welcome to come.

Come to lecture center 105 8:30 PM Wed Feb 2, for a musical banquet cooked and served by pianist Ira Braus. Specialty of the house, Beehoven Souata No. 32 in c minor, Op.111.

Four bilingual English-Spanish research assistants needed for evaluation of new bilingual bicultural children's television program. Total 15 hours. Opportunity to make valuable contribution and/or PSY 187 credit. Call 751-7249 or 654-0210.

There will be a meeting of the ACM association for computing machinery - the student computer club on Tuesday Feb 1 at 8 PM in the computer center conference room (Room 136). All welcome! For more information contact Robert Krovetz Kelly D 108A. 6-3947.

Add a course! In need? Try Int 280 281 the child care course for 6 credits learn while you have fun. Remember Child Care course applications still being accepted. Call 6-7150.

Music writers wanted. No experience necessary. plenty of free records, cover music events on and off campus. Call Ernie, 246-7451 or come down to the Statesman Office soon.

Do you like good food, good company all at cheap prices? Yes, then join the Haktor Kasher Co-op. Glat Kasher! For info or to join call 6-7324. Ask for Mitchell.

The student dorm patrol needs volunteers to staff desks in YOUR building. Help combat the forces of evil! For more info call Ron 6-3851 and AJ 6-3849 remember you will be working in your own building!

Work study students. The student dormitory Patrol has openings for over 30 interested students. Jobs are available as rowers and desk personnel work. Work is easy and interesting. For more information call Ron 6-3851 or AJ 6-3849.

Notice to all foreign language majors. Course FLA 239 (Methods and Materials in the Teaching of Foreign Languages) is offered this semester on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:15. This course is a requirement for all prospective student teachers of French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. For further details call the Department of French and Italian: 6-8676 or 8677.

The Stony Brook volunteer ambulance corps will be having a general membership meeting Tues. Feb 1 1977 at 8:00 PM in lecture hall 110. All those wishing shift assignment must attend.

Psychic Frederick Lenz will give a free talk on Psychic Phenomena reincarnation and meditation room 237 585U Wednesday Feb 2 8 PM.

The Russian Department will offer this spring semester a course on "The Jew in Russian Culture and Literature," a survey of the Jewish experience as reflected in Russian literature up to the present. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 2:15 by Professor Vogel. For a detailed description of the course's content and for prerequisite call Russian Department - 246-6831.

The student employment office will be having a second application period January 31 - Feb 11 for all new students wishing to be considered for Spring 1977 positions. Please come to the Financial Aid Office, room 331, administration building between 1:00 AM - 4:00 PM to complete the necessary forms. For further information, contact Maryann Peurtoado at 6-7010 or 7013.

Heart Specialists
STATESMAN'S
SPECIAL
VALENTINE'S
CLASSIFIEDS!

Tell each other how you feel in
15 wds./75¢ ...
5¢ each additional wd.
Deadline Feb. 11, 4:30 PM
will appear in Feb. 14 Statesman.
Come to Rm. 075 in the Union
to submit ads.
NO phone ads will be accepted.

SPORTS BRIEFS

No Strife for Reds

New York (AP)—Despite the headlines of two consecutive world titles and the players' ensuing money demands, Manager Sparky Anderson says he does not foresee the Cincinnati Reds becoming like the strife-torn Boston Red Sox of 1976.

"The guys on our club have been stars for awhile; you don't have a situation where a guy was nothing and can't handle it," Anderson said last night, noting that Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson of the Red Sox were only in their second full season in the majors when they, along with teammate Carlton Fisk, played much of last year unsigned.

"Guys like Joe Morgan, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Dave Concepcion and Gary Nolan have been there before," Anderson said. "These guys have been in four World Series in the last seven years, so it's not a thing where they're awed by their success or anything like that."

Anderson was in town for the New York Baseball Writers' annual dinner at which he accepted an award for long and meritorious service for former Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Wallace Alston, who was snowbound at his home in Darrtown, Ohio.

Nater-less Nets Lose Again

Uniondale (AP)—The New York Nets, desperate for front court players who can score and rebound, got a close-up look at one who got away yesterday.

Swen Nater, who played for the Nets in the American Basketball Association in 1975-76, scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as the Milwaukee Bucks, who have more than enough problems of their own, added to the Nets' woes with a 100-92 victory.

The Nets' loss, their 16th in the last 17 games, dropped their record to 13-34 for a .277 winning percentage—poorest in the 22-team National Basketball Association. Milwaukee, which had held that dubious distinction, is now 15-37 for .288.

Nater, the most famous backup center in college ball when he played behind Bill Walton at UCLA, led the ABA in rebounding for San Antonio in 1974-75. He was obtained by the Nets in a multi-player trade that sent Larry Kenon to the Spurs, but lasted only one-half season before he was shipped to Virginia. When the Squires ran into financial problems, he became a free agent and signed with Milwaukee this year.

With the Bucks he supplanted Elmore Smith as the starting center, and has been doing a respectable job.

Watson Wins Williams

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Tom Watson built an overwhelming, six-stroke lead with eight holes to play yesterday, cruised in with a three under-par 69 and made the Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament his second consecutive record-setting victory.

Watson, who broke a tournament record by four strokes with his 14-under-par winning total in the Bing Crosby last week, took this one with a 269 total, 19 under par and under the tournament record by three shots.

The 27-year-old made this one look easy. He opened the warm, sunny final round with a two-shot lead, increased it to four at the turn, engineered a two-stroke swing in his favor on the next hole and acquired his sixth career title by a relaxed, five-shot margin.

The former British Open champion, who has played his last nine rounds in subpar figures, collected \$36,000 from the total purse of \$180,000, became the year's leading money-winner with \$86,700 and, as a multiple title-holder, became only the third man to win his way into the World Series of Golf. Jack Nicklaus and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico are the others.

A hole-in-one during Thursday's first game helped, but Watson built this triumph on his domination of the par-five holes.

Summer Olympics to NBC

Moscow (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company has been awarded the exclusive right to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games in the United States, a company spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, emerging from private negotiations with representatives of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and state television, refused to give details on the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could cost up to \$100 million.

The formal contract for the TV rights, which in recent years have been cornered by the American Broadcasting Company, will be signed by NBC and the Soviets early this week, it was reported.

Soviet Olympic officials were not immediately available for comment, but the NBC spokesman said there is no doubt that his company has clearly been awarded the contract.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said: "We have been very pleased with the spirit, cooperation and friendly atmosphere which have marked our negotiations. Particularly, we wish to express our appreciation to Ignati Novikov, president of the delegation of the organizing committee of the 1980 games in Moscow, for his direction in coordinating these arrangements."

SB Swimmers Not Strong Enough As Maritime Shifts the Balance

By JANET BRIGANDI

In a division consisting of teams which are balanced, or evenly matched, winning or losing is always an equal possibility. For swimmers, strength is the essential component which decides the outcome. When Stony Brook faced Maritime College on Friday, their strength was limited, and as a result, they lost 73-40.

"It was a kind of an off day," explained coach Barry Fox, "we were outswum by Maritime decisively. The team was not at full strength due to sicknesses."

The Patriots placed first in only two events. Larry Algrin swam a 1:56.1 in the 200-yard freestyle, and Paul Smierka finished with a 2:27.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Fox was aware of Maritime's competitiveness and talent. "I knew going there that we weren't ready to beat Maritime. I had seen the timing of their previous meet." According to Algrin, "This was the first meet we deserved to lose. Maritime had some great swimmers."

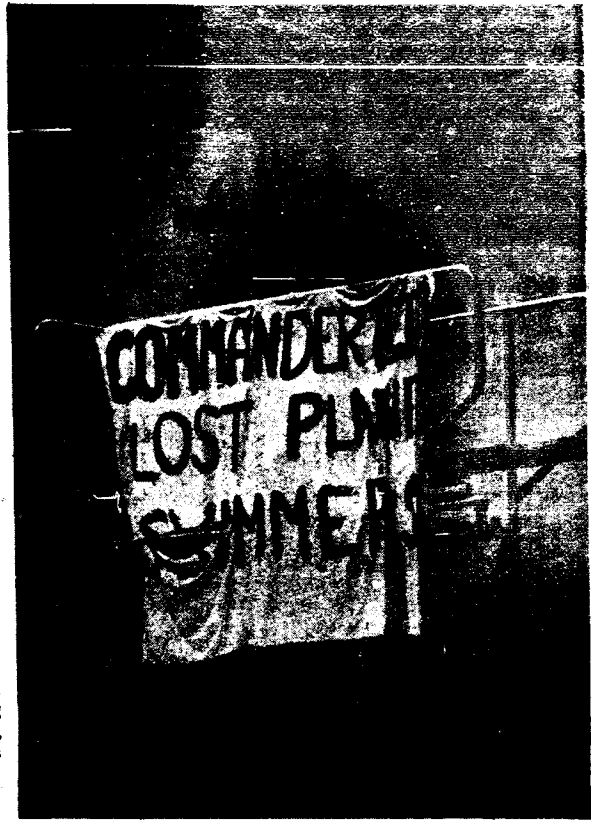
With an overall 2-5 record, Stony Brook is out of the running for the dual-meet trophy awarded to the league champion. But, this is only "secondary" to Fox. He and his team are focusing on the upcoming Metropolitan Division Championship competition. "I am concentrating on practicing for the Mets," stated Algrin, "and I look at the league meets as practice."

This Thursday at home, Stony Brook will face Kings Point, the only undefeated team in the division. Despite the fact that

the Patriots are on a three meet losing streak for the Pats, Fox is quite confident. "If my swimmers are ready and healthy, I think we can beat them; it's that kind of league." Algrin spoke for his team when he said, "We have some home meets coming up and we would like to see some people. It's a good

feeling to see that people care, and that they're interested."

The team's overall health and strength, which is presently "not as good" as Fox would like it to be, will decide and reflect the results of the remaining meets and the all important Metropolitan Division Championship.



STONY BROOK DIVER RICH MASTERSON balances himself on the high diving board using only his nose.

Gratton Unmasks His Frustration As Rangers Beat the Blues, 5-2

New York (AP)—It had been a frustrating season for New York Rangers goalie Gilles Gratton, not only because his record was eight victories, 14 losses and six ties. It had been frustrating because he had been unable to find a mask which fit his face properly.

"This year I've been asking myself a lot of questions about my masks. It's become almost an obsession with me to find one that fits," said Gratton. He went through five in the process before finally, maskmaker Greg Harrison of Toronto came up with the perfect answer—a face-fitting mask painted with the likeness of a snarling lion.

Gratton wore it for the first time last Sunday night and beat the St. Louis Blues 5-2, marking only the second Rangers victory in 11 games but extending New York's eight-year home domination of St. Louis.

"I think the mask motivated me to be more aggressive," Gratton said. "It might sound funny, but I think it did. I believe in astrology very strongly; I'm a Leo, the sign of the lion, and the mask portrays the aggressive side of my chart."

Aggression He didn't need too much aggressiveness last night, since the Rangers forechecked aggressively and held the Blues to 25 shots. New York took 20 shots on the St. Louis net in the second period alone while the Blues managed just four at Gratton.

Further, the Rangers did better offensively than St. Louis when the Blues had a power play. After Bob MacMillan opened the scoring for St. Louis,

the New York defenseman scored a shorthanded goal to cap a three-on-one break. Phil Esposito added a power play goal, and the Rangers were ahead for good.

"I think we've got one goal in our last 27 or 28 power plays," said Blues goalie Ed Johnston. "The next time we get a power play, we should refuse the penalty and take three face-offs in their end instead."

"In the second period, they just skated right away from us," said St. Louis Coach Emile Francis after his team had lost its fourth straight game. "It's lucky Johnston played as well as he did, or they might have gone up into double figures."

New York settled for five goals, with Esposito setting up Bill Goldsworthy less than two minutes after he scored. After Blues defenseman Rod Seiling tied it 2-2, Pat Hickey and Rod Gilbert added second-period tallies to continue the Blues' frustration on Madison Square Garden ice. The last time St. Louis won here was November 13, 1968.

"It's hard to put your finger on it," said Blues center Garry Unger, pondering the winless streak. "It seems every time we come in here it's after a tough game the night before. But there shouldn't be any reason for it."

Gratton believes the reason was his mask. "He came over to my house for dinner last night Saturday," mused Vadnais, "and I thought he was going to sleep with it on."

Instead, Gratton just played with it on. In the dressing room after the game, he put the mask on and growled. Temporarily, anyway, his frustration was over.

Pats' Aggressive Defense Stymies Southampton

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Southampton—The Patriots had to scrap and scramble the entire game here Saturday night against an aggressive 11-5 Southampton squad. They had come very well-prepared. Stony Brook had beaten Southampton 66-61 but to the Stony Brook players and their coach, Ron Bash, the game's outcome held a very special significance.

"It was our biggest win of the year," exclaimed Bash. Although the Patriots had come into the contest sporting an impressive 10-2 record, the Pats had not defeated anyone worth boasting about. Also, as Bash explained, "We came back from the lay-off [interruption] very poorly against Lehman, and then we played badly again against Bloomfield

Wednesday night."

So what the Pats went out and did was beat a Division II school for the first time this year. Stony Brook had trouble briefly mid-way through the first half when Southampton's full-court zone press forced a few turnovers. "We had to make one adjustment," Bash said, "and that was it."

Southampton seemed annoyed when they discovered that they were in for a tough evening. They had twice defeated the Patriots rather convincingly last year, so they couldn't have expected to work that hard here on their home court. But the Patriots were both very determined and confident.

"They tried to intimidate us," Larry Tillery said, "but it didn't work. We just did the right things at the right times."

The key to Stony Brook's victory was their defense, which has not been one of their particular strong points this season. At first, Ron Schmelzter shadowed Southampton's sparkplug, Ken Washington, while the rest of the Patriots played a zone. "We opened a box-and-one to try and keep the ball away from Washington," Bash explained. The strategy served its purpose very effectively, as Washington was held to two points in the first half, but a slender forward Steve Niles, began connecting on long jump shots from the corners. That

forced Stony Brook to try a 1-2-2 zone defense for the first time this year. The result? Southampton's offense was shut off.

"They didn't drive very much," Jon Adderley explained. "They had more confidence in their jump shots." But Southampton's shooters couldn't score consistently from the distance they were being forced to shoot from.

Bash couldn't have been more delighted with what he saw. "It was definitely our best defensive effort of the year," he said. Schmelzter, echoing Bash's comment, also termed the effort "strategically very well-planned."

Late in the game the Patriots were able to draw two very important offensive fouls. The first one was committed by Niles as he charged into Adderley with 34 seconds to play, and the second one, committed by Washington as he ran into Jim Petsche with 10 seconds left, destroyed even Southampton's slimmest chances.

"Joe [Castigle] doubled him up," Adderley said of the first foul, "and that made him spin right into me." Despite Schmelzter's assertion that he knew Stony Brook was going to win at halftime (Southampton led at the half, 32-31), nothing was certain until then. It is only certain when there is something to show for the effort.



Statesman/Stu Saks
PATS JON ADDERLEY helms a rebound against C.W. Post in an earlier game.

Pats' Scoring

	FG	FT	T
Schmelzter	4	1	10
Tillery	3	3	9
Anderson	5	1	11
Wright	5	5	15
Johnson	1	4	6
Adderley	4	1	12
Petsche	0	1	1
Castigle	1	0	2
Total	23	20	66



Statesman/Stu Saks
PATS JON ADDERLEY banks home a layup against C.W. Post earlier this season.

SB: Curing That Uncertain Feeling

It's difficult to think of a 10-2 basketball team being unsure of itself, but before last Saturday night's thrilling triumph over Southampton the Stony Brook Patriots had been just that. Though, as Captain Ron Schmelzter said, "Our first eight games were blowouts," the Pats still found themselves looking for something to prove.

"We hadn't beaten a Division II school this year," Guard Joe Castigle explained. "The only one we played [C.W. Post] we lost to." Southampton, a Division II school, won the New Haven Invitational Tournament last week by defeating Hartwick College, the No. 1 ranked team in New York State.

Little Success

"Stony Brook has had little or no success against Southampton," Coach Ron Bash said. "I don't know if we've ever beaten them before." Before Saturday night's 66-61 victory, Bash had

a personal winless streak against Southampton including his coaching record at York College.

"It was important after the layoff," Bash said, "that we build confidence and demonstrate it. We played lousy against Lehman last week . . . after that game we were starting to question ourselves."

The Stony Brook Pats responded to the challenge admirably. In a game where no team led by more than five points at any time, they exhibited great poise. Despite Southampton's aggressive, trapping defense, designed to intimidate Stony Brook, the Patriots did not take a bad shot the entire game. In fact, the Pats shot a sizzling 68 percent from the floor.

"It will carry over," Bash said of the win "It's going to be a big boost." Up to now the Patriots had been "outscoring teams," Bash went on to comment, still "not playing good defense."

"We got the big defensive plays we

needed," Bash said. "Guys were jumping out drawing the offensive foul instead of trying to block the shot — that's what we needed."

Wide Grin

After the game the players made no attempt to hide their delight. The bench, which had been enthusiastic throughout the contest, rose to congratulate their teammates. Bash broke out into a wide grin and ran off to telephone the newspapers and the wire services. "I think we're going to take it from here."

The Patriots travel to Brooklyn tonight to take on Pratt Institute. The winner of tonight's game will be ranked No. 1 in the Metropolitan Conference. They play their last conference game at Pace University Thursday and then they come home Saturday night to face Brooklyn College.

—Jerry Grossman

Hockey Team Happy With Effort As Flaherty Saves Patriots' Tie

On a cold lonely Saturday night, the Stony Brook hockey club played its first of three consecutive games in as many days. They didn't win; they didn't lose. They tied Fordham University, 4-4, on a last minute goal. They were very happy.

Moral Victory

Forward John Bianculli tied the score with only two minutes remaining in the game. Bianculli's goal turned a certain defeat into a moral victory. It also afforded goalie Mike Flaherty to notch up a well earned tie instead of a loss.

"Flaherty played a fantastic game in goal," Manager Carl Hirsh said. "It was the best game he's played all year." Flaherty turned away 42 shots as Fordham's forwards put tremendous pressure on him.

Fordham, currently in fourth place in the Western Division II and holder of a 7-5-1 record, had trouble with Stony Brook forward Ira Gorman. Gorman scored twice for the Patriots and played an overall fine game.

Bill Schultheiss drilled an 80-foot slap shot past Fordham's slightly stunned goalie to account for the Patriots' other tally.

Stony Brook entertained Columbia last night and traveled to the Bergen Mall to face Paterson College. Perhaps, if the cold weather persists the Patriots may be able to practice on Roth Pond soon.

The next home game will be played February 6 against Cook College.

—John Quinn



Statesman/Billy Berger
PATS JOHN BIANCULLI (5) stickhandles up the ice against Fordham.