

# Statesman

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FEBRUARY 25

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Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 20 Number 48

## 1,000 Protest Calendar Change



Statesman/Curt Willis

Nearly 1,000 students massed in the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon to protest changes in the academic calendar, but their presence was ignored by University President John Toll, who refused to appear to hear their demands. Pages 2, 3.

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### ***Basketball Team Upsets Dowling, 68-54***

See Back Page

## News Briefs

### Reorganization Bill Approved

A bill granting President Jimmy Carter authority to reorganize executive agencies, subject to a veto by either the Senate or the House, won unanimous approval Thursday from the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The reorganizational authority would expire after three years, instead of the four Carter requested.

During the campaign, Carter said he wanted to reorganize the bureaucracy to make it more efficient.

The bill would revive the authority other presidents have had since the Truman administration to submit to Congress reorganization plans that would take effect automatically unless disapproved by majority vote in either the Senate or the House within 60 days. The authority, which usually has been extended for two years at a time, was not renewed in 1973 when the Watergate scandal increased tensions between Congress and former President Nixon.

### CIA Payments: Honored Tradition

Brookline, Mass.—Convicted Watergate burglar and former Central Intelligence Agency agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported grants to Jordan's King Hussein, is "an honored tradition within the CIA." He said at a news conference Thursday that he made substantial cash payments to government officials in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments or to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA," Hunt said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this."

Hunt did not say how much money was involved, where it came from or who received it. Hunt, 58, made the comments at his first news conference since leaving the federal prison at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, Wednesday.

### Conservatives Name a Cabinet

Leaders of the conservative movement announced a "shadow cabinet" Thursday to keep an eye on President Carter and his policies. The counterpart secretary of state said he plans to travel to Panama to express concern about the Panama Canal talks.

The conservative "shadow cabinet" includes a counterpart to each member of Carter's official Cabinet. The labor secretary for the group is Ron Paul, a former Republican congressman from Texas, who introduced himself by saying his qualifications included the fact that he was an obstetrician.

The group's organizers say the shadow cabinet idea was based on the British system where the opposition party organizes such a cabinet with counterparts of each of the individual official cabinet members. The opposition cabinet members speak out on the government's policies and prepare alternatives.

### New Welfare Cuts Proposed

An across-the-board, 16 percent cut in welfare grants was proposed Thursday by the Republican majority of the state Senate as a budget-cutting alternative today to Governor Hugh Carey's welfare plan. The Republican plan would chop \$56 from the average family of four's monthly grant over two years.

"We think this is reasonable," said Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton. Anderson and Senator William Smith (R-Chemung) argued that their proposal was better than Carey's because it spread the cuts across the full range of welfare recipients.

Carey's plan, which has already been through one significant revision and is again attracting heated opposition, is tailored to most severely affect the so-called employable class of welfare recipients and those clients without children.

### Federal Oil Spill Cleanup Asked

A New York State legislator who wants the Federal government to leave the clean up of oil spills to the states is planning on asking for President Carter's support Friday.

State Senator John Caemmerer, a Nassau County Republican, will talk to Carter after testifying before the House subcommittee on merchant marine and fisheries which is reviewing a federal oil spill clean up legislation.

Caemmerer is sponsoring state legislation to place a half-cent a barrel tax on oil for a fund for emergency recovery from oil spills in New York. He will be accompanied by three other representatives of the National Conference of State Legislatures in the meeting with Carter. They are Martin Sabo, speaker of the Minnesota assembly; State Senator Fred Anderson of Colorado and Senator Jason Boe of Oregon, the vice president of the NCSL. An aide to Caemmerer said the four men intend to ask Carter to give their organization a voice in the administration's policy planning.

Compiled from the Associated Press

# The Demonstration:

## Students Rally for Full Intersession

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Students danced, listened to recorded music and smoked marijuana. They studied psychology, statistics, history and cell biology. The Polity Senate met; so did the Hotline Board of Supervisors. No, it was not the Union, the Library or a party but the Administration building. In addition, all these students were there for one common purpose: to protest next year's academic calendar.

The students came in numbers ranging from the hundreds who filled the Administration Building lobby around 4 PM to the 75 who were chased out under threat of arrest some 14 hours later. They chanted slogans such as "John Toll is an asshole," "Toll—you cheat us—but we won't let you beat us," and "Bullshit." While protesting the calendar, milling around the lobby and carrying placards, they seemed to enjoy the revival of the mass demonstration at Stony Brook. "I think it's really great," said Sophomore Mike Caneva. "It's the first time that this many people ever got together for this kind of thing. This shows that apathy is dying on this campus."

Other students lost interest in the slogans and recorded music being heard in the lobby. They decided to carry on a tradition of Stony Brook



DEMONSTRATORS departed the Administration Building as the hour grew late. Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

demonstrations and break into the President's office. Ten to 15 students initially walked into Toll's unlocked outer office and decided to break down the door to the adjacent conference room, which soon housed nearly 40 students.

After the door was broken down, a crowd started to gather in the conference and waiting rooms. Newsday photographer J. Michael Dombroski photographed a posed grouping of about 15 smiling demonstrators. Some students left and returned with six-packs of beer. Other students passed around joints. At about 4 PM these students were read the rules of public

order by Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Management Robert Chason, and were threatened with disciplinary action or arrest. It took security officers nearly 10 minutes to get these students out, but they were soon to return. After being threatened with immediate arrest at approximately 5:30 PM, they were persuaded to leave by Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

Back in the lobby, the crowd thinned and students passed the time by reading, studying, or working on needlepoint. Junior Phyllis Multer sat on the lobby floor all day making a hook rug. "I'm here because I think it's really disgusting that the Administration won't listen to us. Especially since Toll isn't here," she said. "I think the protest will work because the University will have to turn around in the face of some of the heaviest representations I've ever seen on this campus." She mentioned that the crowd has thinned since she arrived at 1:30 PM and "had troubled getting in the door."

As the night wore on more students returned and the lobby resembled a mass party. Students drank beer, danced, played cards and backgammon. Another popular activity carried on from the afternoon was dropping shredded paper from the third floor platform surrounding the lobby. Others tried to sleep.

When the warnings of the risk of being arrested came over the PA system from Manginelli, and after the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order were read to the crowd, many students agreed to stay and face possible arrest. A student who identified himself only as Fred C. summed up the meaning of the demonstration. "I think I'm staying because intersession is important to me. My father lives in Miami and if intersession is so short I probably won't see him over intersession and I'll have to look for another University next year."

## Toll Refuses To Heed Appearance Demand

By LAWRENCE RIGGS and DAVID M. RAZLER

While students were protesting in the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon, it was general knowledge that University President John Toll was neither in his office nor anywhere else in the Administration Building. At about 3:45 PM word spread fast that Toll was at a meeting in Social Science R.

Gershwin College Senator Ishai Block, one of the first people to arrive outside the meeting room, agreed to let Toll finish his meeting, after which he would meet with the students in the Union rather than in the Administration Building. "It would disturb people in there who have work to do," Toll said. Block objected to this, saying, "There are students in there who are waiting to speak to you."

When Toll's meeting ended, two Security Detectives, Charles Cali, and one who refused to identify himself, came to escort Toll to the Union. During the walk, Cali and the other officer repeatedly jostled students, not only those who came close to

Toll, but also those who walked directly in their path.

At the Union, Toll was met by a delegation of about 25 students from the demonstration, who asked him to come back to the Administration Building. He refused, and all but seven left. To those who remained, Toll reiterated his stand on the calendar and the steps that had been taken to get Faculty and Staff input into the calendar process. When he was asked to return to the Administration Building, Toll said, "I don't want to disturb the many people who are working in the Administration Building. My judgement is that I am more apt not to disturb them by staying here."

Meet at Union

Back at the Administration Building, Polity President Gerry Manginelli announced that Toll would meet with the protesters in the Union, but explained that the Administration building would then be locked, thus defeating the purpose of the demonstration. A voice vote by the students indicated they would stay in the Administration Building.

# Fourteen Hours to Disappointment

## No Change Is Imminent Despite Large Turnout

By DAVID M. RAZLER

A demonstration against the new University calendar involving over 1,000 students ended early yesterday morning when the 30 remaining demonstrators left under threat of arrest.

At 1:55 PM Wednesday, five minutes before the demonstration's scheduled start, there were only two protesters in the Administration Building lobby. But by 2:15, over 300 students had gathered, as many others tried to get through the four-door second floor entrance to the building, only to find their way blocked by those who had come before them.

At the protest's peak at 4 PM, over 1,000 students packed the entire lobby floor, while more lined the third floor balcony.

The demonstration was called last week by Polity President Gerry Manginelli to protest the new academic calendar which eliminates the one-month intersession period and substitutes a two-week Christmas/New Year's break followed by two weeks of classes and finals for the fall semester. The calendar was selected by University President John Toll from two recommendations by the Stony Brook Senate, and has already been approved by the State University of New York. The number of protestors fluctuated throughout the day, leveling off at about 200. When the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order were read by Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason at 1 AM as the crowd chanted "bullshit, bullshit."

The Rules of Public Order were created by SUNY to allow the University to declare any building off-limits to students, and to bring University or criminal sanctions against them. The chants of demonstrators drowned out Chason as he read the three-page pamphlet through Polity's public address system, used throughout the day for Polity speeches and to provide music.

Later, the University obtained a court

order signed by Judge Lawrence Bracken, naming Manginelli, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, and Hotline member Bill Camarda along with all other students in the building in contempt of court.

The demonstrators began drifting out as Manginelli explained the procedure which would be used to arrest those who remained. At first, 100 screamed their desires to face criminal charges but gradually their number was reduced to about 30 at which time Manginelli and other Polity officials asked the remaining protesters to leave.

The demonstration was marred by only a few minor incidents, including two takeovers of Toll's conference room, although all Administration business shut down as the rally began.

At 2:30 PM, a group of about 40 demonstrators, led by members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, occupied Toll's outer office and began tearing up magazines and bulletins. Toll was not in the Administration Building at the time. Several plainclothes Campus Security officers sat watching the protestors from behind the locked door which leads to Toll's inner office.

About four of the people in the office rammed themselves against the conference room door, which gave way. Although Polity demonstration marshalls could not convince the students to clear the office, they successfully protected several valuable items in the room. Chason later read the Rules of Public Order relating only to the conference room, and Security officers, led by Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, cleared the room.

An hour later, students reoccupied the room, but were urged to leave by Manginelli and Cornute.

Although they occasionally broke into chants of "We want Toll," and "John Toll's an asshole," most of the students lounged on the floor. Some were eating, drinking, and smoking marijuana, while others studied.

At one point in the afternoon Vice



Statesman/Scott Glatstein

SECURITY HEAD ROBERT CORNUTE grabs a student attempting to get into the President's office and places him under arrest. The student departed before any bookings.

President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth was given the Polity megaphone to answer questions about the calendar from the floor, but the crowd's chants calling for Toll drowned out her answers.

At that time, it was learned that Toll was attending a meeting in Social Science B. Toll reportedly told Commuter Senator Bill Harts and others who waited outside the meeting room that he would speak to the protestors after the meeting ended.

Toll left the meeting, but instead of going to the demonstration went to the Union Auditorium, stating that anyone wishing to speak to him go there. When Manginelli brought this fact to the protestors' attention, they shouted that they would not go and again demanded Toll's presence.

Toll stated that he would not go to the Administration Building because he did not want to disrupt the work of the administrators there. When he was

(Continued on page 5)

## Pond Defends Injunction And the Calendar, Too

By STU SAKS

T. Alexander Pond sat in the large conference room of the President's Office on the third floor of the Administration building, removed his glasses, and rubbed his eyes. In University President John Toll's absence, he, as Executive Vice President, was the ranking administrator at Wednesday's rally. "We're very disturbed with the behavior being exhibited here," he said.

It was 3 AM. Fifty people, defying University and criminal sanctions, in addition to Contempt of Court charges, were beginning to leave after a 14-hour occupation of the Administration Building. Their numbers had reached over 1,000 during the afternoon, but as the threat of arrest grew, the crowds of people decreased. Pond said he hoped that the last 30 protesters would leave before force had to be used. Meanwhile Pond defended the decision to request the State Supreme Court injunction that would put the matter into the hands of Suffolk County Police and bring Contempt of Court charges against arrested individuals. "I don't like to arrest students," he said, "but if students break the law, there are going to be penalties."

He rejected the idea of letting the protestors remain in the building and hoped that the demonstrators would eventually leave. "We're wasting a considerable amount of money in overtime and large cleaning bills for tomorrow," he said. "University offices have been appreciably disrupted. We must be in a position to serve the

student body tomorrow. We want to use the minimum coercion that is necessary to restore order in the building," he added. "But order must be restored."

Original Intent

The intended purpose of the demonstration, however, was not to play arrest strategy. The calendar change, which puts finals after a two-week intersession period to balance the number of days in the fall and spring semesters, was almost a forgotten issue. Pond, however, discussed it freely.

The request to even out the semesters, he said, came from the State Education Department. "We don't do things simply because the State Education Department says so," Pond explained. "But there's a great deal of academic merit behind the request."

Pond claimed that there was adequate student representation in the Stony Brook Senate when it composed the two possible calendar changes for Toll's approval (the rejected proposal called for classes to begin before Labor Day, leaving intersession in its present form).

"[The calendar decision] could in principle be changed," Pond said, "but the matter has been exhaustably consulted. I see no reason to change it."

When confronted with claims that the protestors pay tuition and are asking for the University to be run according to their desires, Pond smiled and said, "This is a public institution. Their education is almost entirely subsidized by tax dollars. They come to the University to take part in the decisions, but the University makes decisions through to governance..."



Statesman/Scott Glatstein

POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI confers with Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance and Business Manager Robert Chason.

The  
Statesman

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# WUSB-FM Antenna Has Finally Been Erected



SKY HIGH: After numerous setbacks, WUSB's FM antenna is finally erect.

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The WUSB antenna is up and will be connected to the transmitter later this week, completing the last link in the system which will shortly be broadcasting to the campus and most of Long Island.

Final erection of the tower, which sits atop the Graduate Chemistry Building, began on Monday. However, it was discovered that the bolt holes on the foundation of the tower had been drilled 90 degrees off specifications. The tower was dismantled and redrilled overnight. Early Wednesday morning the tower crew was back, and within hours the 42-foot structure with its directional FM antenna

was reassembled and installed.

Broadcasting is expected to begin in several weeks after the antenna is aligned and adjusted, and final approval for the license is granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

50-50 Chance

Station Chief Engineer Ed Schwartz said "there was a 50-50 chance that this would happen." He said that the problem arose because one of the blueprints sent to the mast company before the installation of the roof mounting base showed the bolts in an oval pattern aligned along one axis of the building. However, the actual mount was installed

with the pattern turned 90 degrees and lined up with the building's other axis.

At the time this was discovered, WUSB General Manager Norm Prusslin said he thought it would take at least two days to drill the new set of holes in the mounting base. A tower company worker told a Statesman reporter that he believed that the problem was worse and might take two weeks.

However, there was only a 24-hour delay before the problem was corrected. The antenna, tower and guy wire assembly can now be seen from the library side of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

## 75 Boycott Soviet Cellist's Concert

By MITCHELL MUROV

Approximately 75 students protested Soviet treatment of Jews outside the Union Auditorium last night, where Soviet cellist Daniel Safran was giving an SAB classical concert.

"We are not protesting Safran, but the fact that Jewish musicians, scientists and others in the Soviet Union who apply for visas are fired from their jobs and are harassed by Soviet officials," said Irving Senator Mark Fish, the protest's organizer.

Student Activities Board Classics organizer, Paul Trautman, said that he did not see anything wrong with having the Soviet performer give a concert at Stony Brook. He added that he sympathized with the protesters, saying that "it gives

people who want to protest a chance to get their feelings across and it gives people who want to hear music a chance." Trautman added that he "expected some controversy" over the concert.

Earlier, Fish had contacted Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry Director, Glen Richter, for advice. Hillel Director Richard Siegel refused to comment on the demonstration itself, saying that Hillel had nothing to do with it.

## Kosher Meal Coop Robbed

The 16 students on the University's Kosher meal plan may not be having much for dinner tonight, following the theft of over \$2,000 of Kosher dinners Tuesday. According to Kosher Coop Director Mitchell Ackerson, the robbers made off with at least 900 Glatt Kosher Dinners of 37 different varieties. The dinners were taken from the Roth Quad cafeteria freezers in the early afternoon at a time when no students occupied the dining hall. Ackerson believes that the maintenance crews which have been working in the area over the last few days are responsible for the theft. "I came around yesterday when they were working," explained Ackerson, "but I came down a different staircase than I usually take. They almost had a heart attack. I'm almost positive they did it."

Ackerson, who discovered that the dinners were missing at around 6:30 PM called Security, but said that they were

too involved in the Academic Calendar demonstration to do anything at the time.

Ackerson plans to speak with the University lawyer Monday about the possibility of suing the University for negligence. "It seems like my most logical alternative," said Ackerson. "What can I do?"

Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth is exploring the possibility of getting some financial assistance from the Stony Brook Foundation to cover the cost of the stolen food.

Meanwhile Kosher Coop continues to serve the few remaining dinners they have left. Ed Horowitz, a student on the meal plan, explained: "Tonight we had pot luck—whatever was left. They were a lot of the unpopular dinners. It's going to last for about a week or so, then we'll have nothing left."

—Paul Mills

### It Is Said . . .

When it was suggested to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond that students had a right to determine University policy because they pay tuition, he responded by saying: "This is a public institution. Their education is almost entirely subsidized by tax dollars."

## Protest of New Calendar Ends Without Change

(Continued from page 3)

reminded by one of the small delegation of Polity members who had come to the Union that it was after 5 PM and that all business had been halted at the start of the rally, Toll again refused to go.

Until the Rules of Public Order were read, demonstrators continued partying, eating fruit and doughnuts supplied by Polity. But despite Cornute's statement earlier in the day that he did not care how long the demonstrators stayed, a decision was made by the administrators present to read the Rules of Public Order to end the protest. Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and University Attorney Richard Cahn joined Wadsworth, Chason and Assistant to the President John Burness to decide on procedures which would be followed to end the protest.

Manginelli walked out of Toll's office and took the microphone. "We offered them a reasonable compromise, and they turned us down," he said, explaining that he had asked Toll simply to bring the issue back before the Stony Brook Senate, but Toll had refused.

Chason emerged and read the Rules, and outlined a procedure for handing out court appearance summonses to those who refused to leave the building. These summonses are equivalent to an arrest, but persons served them are not taken to jail. The demonstrators immediately began chanting that they

would stay.

Manginelli explained the arrest procedure again, but it seemed that he was not well understood by the crowd. He later said he did not feel that the crowd was well informed about what was going on legally. Later, Chason arrived with a court order. After he read it, he and Cornute began walking around on the floor offering copies of the court order to anyone wishing to present their ID cards, although anyone given a copy of the order would be required to either appear in court or send an attorney. An attempt by Cahn to explain the court order was drowned out by shouting. About 30 persons were served in this fashion. Manginelli advised anyone whose name was taken to call Hotline. He said that Polity was attempting to arrange to send its lawyer to represent all those who received copies of the order.

But still people did not leave. A debate began over what course of action to take, whether to leave, or stay, risking arrest. Manginelli again told all persons not willing to be arrested to leave the building. Gradually, the crowd was reduced. At 3 AM Manginelli decided to end the protest and asked the 30 remaining people to leave, adding that he did not feel that 30 were enough if they were going to be arrested. People began leaving. Then someone overheard a Security walkie-talkie broadcast about

Toll coming to the building.

Polity Secretary Kevin Young went to the office to confirm this rumor and Burness made a quick call to Toll, who confirmed that he was coming. People began coming back into the building, waiting for Toll to arrive. However, 15 minutes later, Manginelli was again called in to Burness, who told him that he had talked Toll out of coming.

Manginelli again requested that the remaining people leave the building.

Only five people were left when Chason told Cornute to have Security officers escort the last protesters out of the building. "Make sure that they're sure of that first order," he said to the Security head.

Yesterday Toll made a statement through a University spokeswoman that he would not change the calendar back for this year, although he did say that he would solicit more student input for 1978-79 academic calendar planning.



Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

A DELEGATION OF PROTESTERS accompanied University President John Toll to the Union, where he met with a small group after refusing to appear in the Administration Building. Pictured (l. to r.) are SAB Security head Tom Neilson, Toll, Gerstwin Senator Ishaï Bloch, and Security Detective Charles Cali.

# Numbers Don't Lie

The demonstration is over. Even though 1,000 students took over the Administration Building for over 14 hours while Polity leaders negotiated a change in the calendar, Stony Brook students will still spend Christmas studying for their finals.

The major reason for the protest's failure was John Toll. Despite the fact that over 1/10 of the student body was sitting at his doorstep demanding his presence, Toll refused to meet them except in the Union, forcing them to give up the only bargaining element that they had, the building itself.

Toll refused to come even though he was on campus throughout the day. He turned a deaf ear to the people who he is supposed to be doing his job for.

Despite Security Head Robert Cornute's personal feelings that the students should have been allowed to stay in the building as long as they wanted to, Toll demanded that students be threatened with arrest.

Manginelli offered to simply resubmit the calendar proposal to the Stony Brook Senate, along with providing the money to correct any calendars which had already been printed. Toll refused this offer and also refused to meet with him except over the phone.

John Toll's actions at Wednesday's demonstration are intolerable. The president of this University must always be



Statesman/Curt Willis

willing to meet with students especially if more than 1,000 want to see him at one time. The president must always be open-minded and willing to correct an error if made. But John Toll fulfills neither of these basic requirements.

We demand that Toll look at his error and the attitudes and actions of the students. If he does, he will change the 1977-78 calendar. Even though it has been approved by the State University, it can still be changed.

We demand that Toll begin to listen to the people whom he is here for and at least have the decency to speak with them when they demand it. We furthermore urge the students of Stony Brook to continue protests, meetings, and any kind of other action necessary to convince Toll that we have a voice to be heard.

There were very few problems with the demonstration itself. Almost all of the participants were non-violent and orderly in their protest. Polity did make one major mistake, however, which led to the end of the rally. Its members, especially its leader, Gerry Manginelli, could have better handled informing the participants about their legal situation. At the time that the Rules of Public Order were being read, there were still enough people to have held on to the building if that is what they had wished to do. The Rules were read complete with their threat of punishment. Manginelli tried to explain the Rules and the effect that any legal action could have, but through his lack of persistence and the demonstrators' closed minds and loud voices, the true meaning of the Rules and the court order that followed was never made clear.

Because of this and the underhanded actions of Cornute and Assistant Vice President Robert Chason on serving many students with the court order, over 30 people may have to go to court and show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for their actions.

The police tactics, although well run in terms of politeness and lack of problems with the individual officers were awful in terms of policy. How can a group of people who supposedly are employed to run an educational institution have the sheer nerve to prepare to arrest a large number of their

students because the students are calmly sitting on a floor?

Lastly we must criticize the handful of people who sought to disrupt the rally either by vandalizing offices or taking control away from the elected student officials to this campus. There was no need for students to deface the walls and offices of the University President. The offices were cleaned long before the administrators returned, but the janitors on minimum wage had to deal with the extra work left for them.

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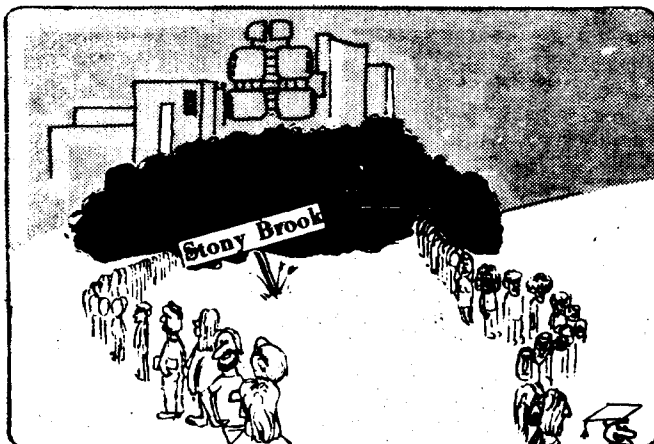
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## Furshpan



\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* THE HEALTH SHOP'S \*  
 \* SPRING HOURS ARE : \*  
 \*  
 \* Mon. 11 - 4:30 \*  
 \* Tues. 11 - 7:30 \*  
 \* Wed. 11 - 3:45 \*  
 \* Thurs. 11 - 8 \*  
 \* Fri. 12 - 6 \*  
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 OF PORN**

- band
- erotic bellydancer
- strippers (male and female)
- films- DEEP THROAT AND SEVERAL SHORTS
- BEER 25 cents

NO CHARGE FOR  
 ADMISSION  
 TONITE  
 10:00 pm

**REMEMBER:**  
 OUR DEADLINE IS  
**MARCH 1**  
**SOUNDINGS**

essays  
 stories  
 poems  
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Union 248 -  
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Submit entrees  
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All films are to be shown in  
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 Meteorology Club

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 Tuesday, March 1 at 12:30 PM  
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UGB

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"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

WEIRDO NIGHT

MARCH 17th

CAMPUS WIDE GONG SHOW

CRAZY CONTESTS  
WITH PRIZES

NEW COMEDY  
SENSATION

DIALOGUE

Carol Jockman  
is a great  
secretary



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SOLAR  
ENERGY

Union Lounge  
WORKSHOP  
room 237 7:30

THURSDAY

MIDDAY  
CLASSICS

WOODFELLOW  
on electric piano  
1:00 - 2:00

FRIDAY

BALLROOM  
at 10 p.m.

THE BEST  
DISCO IN TOWN

DISCO

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S A B PRESENTS:



This poster lists all performers  
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It is 32" x 24" and is printed in full color  
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Artist: Pamela Brown.

It is available in limited edition for \$1.50 at the  
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Save it for your kids, to show them how it was  
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Union  
March 4 **HAPPY THE MAN** 8:30PM  
Another British band on its first American tour.  
Bonus Concert - Free

Union  
March 12 **SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE McGHEE** 8:30PM  
"A night of the blues with" and  
special guest star: **LOUISIANA RED** 11:00PM  
Tickets on sale Monday Feb. 28 Tickets \$3.00

Gym  
March 19 **MELANIE** 8:30PM  
Tickets on sale Friday Feb. 25  
Reserved \$5.00 General Admission \$3.00

LECTURE HALL 100  
FRI., SAT **THE EXORCIST** 7:00  
& 10 PM  
Tickets Required

STUDENTS

Pick up your Student  
Buying Power Cards at the Union  
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Offering Natural Foods and other  
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to ensure that our needs for food  
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GENERAL MEETING — FEB. 28  
FIRESIDE LOUNGE, STAGE XII  
CAFETERIA



New Members — 7:30 p.m.  
Old Members — 8:00 p.m.



# The Basic Form: An Anthology of the Blues

## Part I The Roots — Birth of the Blues

*The moon looks lonesome shining  
through the trees,  
Yes the moon looks lonesome shining through  
the trees,  
And a man looks lonesome  
when his woman packs to leave . . .*

Robert Johnson

The word blues presents difficulties because it has been subjected to careless usage and misunderstanding. As used in jazz, the word does not describe a melancholy or sad mood. It refers to a definite music form which has been used to describe a variety of moods. But the blues is not only a musical expression: it also has social expression. In the past, Blacks were forced to live outside the main-stream of America and were compelled to develop their own sub-culture. They found within the difficulties and pain of their experiences in America, along with African influence, the materials for a rich and vital music.

Of all the different forms of music today in the United States, it is the blues which is still closely related to the directness of everyday life. It is also the musical form most closely related to the African song styles which is its most immediate cultural heritage.

However, the blues does not seem to have originated in Africa, or in Europe. In fact, the blues represents a

fusion of elements from both traditions, a joining brought about largely by Blacks in America.

The frightened people that the slave ships landed in the Southern United States brought into their cabins the musical traditions of their homeland. Like much music, the blues undoubtedly began as a slow, rhythmic chant or lament. The slaves sang in the long, hot afternoons out in the fields and they sang in the lonely quiet of the evening. But those songs were more like chants to pass the time working, and cries of lament in their struggle to be free.

By the turn of this century the blues have come to have a regular and generally accepted musical and verse form. Musically, the term "blues" has come to mean a regular 12 measure form generally harmonized, it's simpler versions, with the first, fourth, and fifth chords in a given key.

But to the average listener, the blues form is best known through its vocal version and stanza form: a line, followed by the same line repeated exactly, or almost exactly, plus the third line with a terminal rhyme. An example of this standard is fragment written at the beginning of this article. The best way to end this first part of the blues is by paying tribute to the great Freddy King, who died recently at the young age of 48. King's music was loved and respected by many and his death will be a great loss to us all.

—Howie Gill



B.B. King, a blues innovator.

## Notes From the Arts Underground

By FRED HOROWITZ

My God! Was that an artists portfolio I just saw under that girl's arm? Look over there is some fruit with a violin case. I don't know man, what's become of Stony Brook?

Stony Brook is the spawning grounds for a burgeoning fine arts underground. All of a sudden it seems there are people who have appeared on campus who have never taken a Biology course or Chemistry 101 and whose closest contact with Science was one course in Music Theory.

The underground radicals referred to are not necessarily majors in our embryonic Fine Arts Department, rather they are musicians, poets, dancers, artists, and sculptors entirely on their own. Their common direction is the exploration of the self, through whatever medium as lends itself to their ready use. They are the artists on campus.

This small group is a definite minority and poses no immediate threat to the status quo. Yet, it is an overlooked minority, especially in a school full of people who are geared towards Astro-Physics, Bio-Chemistry, and Heavy Engineering. The minority is often labeled as lazy, and further degenerate because of their seemingly light work load, unlike those engaged in cramming like a rat in heat for the next Calculus III quiz.

Despite appearances these people are working very hard. Many of the underground artists take a curriculum of non-arts courses and in addition, pursue their own special interests such as fiction writing, playing an instrument, or the discipline of the martial arts.

Look closely, the person in line next to you might be an artist in disguise. If he is, shake his hand and be glad that you made a contact with a member of the fine arts underground.



A member of the Stony Brook Fine Arts Underground.

## Who Runs This Place?

By JACK MILLROD

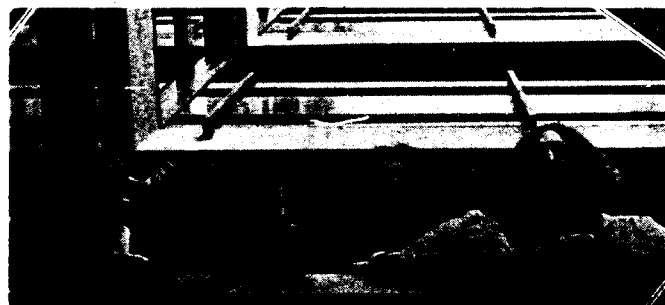
What Stony Brook student can honestly say that he has never strolled past that amazing architectural wonder, known to us all simply as "the Library," and asked himself, or anyone who happened to be around him, "Who runs this place?" Well, although one cannot find the answer while sifting through the stacks, it's not the best kept secret on campus either. Off in the west wing of that marvelous edifice lies the office of John Brewster Smith, the Dean and Director of the Library. It is in that office that the answer to our question may be found. Only, it's not that simple.

As one might expect, there is no true Sovereign of the Stacks or Prince of Periodicals. There is a network of advisory committees, some containing student representatives and administrators who are all involved in the decision-making process. Although Dean Smith is responsible for all of the departments and services within the Library and its five science branches, he must answer to Academic Vice President Sidney Geiber who in turn must answer to Toll. Thus, although Dean Smith and Associate Director Esther Walls are given a good deal of freedom, they must operate within the

guidelines established by the University's academic administration.

And where do the faithful students of Stony Brook fit in? According to student Rich Feinberg of the Reference Department, most of the input from students arrives not through these formal channels, as might be expected, but rather through indirect channels such as the day to day interaction between students and library staff. Not to be forgotten are the 176 students who work in the Library as assistants; they are responsible for a significant amount of student input.

There is of course the mysterious suggestion box and bulletin board initiated by the Library's Programs Committee, which although it has not been updated in quite some time, was a significant factor in the creation of the student lounge. In any case, as slow and indirect as the system may seem, the information appears to be getting through. An indication of this may be that, despite budget cuts that have devoured 27 Library positions over the past two years, Dean Smith indicated that partially as a result of student pressure, the Library is presently considering a return to the Monday-Friday midnight closing time of previous years.



Beatlemania a redux: "Beatlefest '77, NYC Come Together," a convention by and for Beatle fans, will be held next Saturday and next Sunday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, 33rd Street and Seventh Avenue in Manhattan. Exhibits include a dealers flea market featuring Beatles memorabilia, a scrapbook and art museum, a trivia quiz, lookalike and sound-alike contests and 12 hours of Beatle films. Tickets are available through Ticketron at \$8 a day, or \$14 for both days. (The Saturday session runs from 1 PM to 1 AM; Sunday, from noon to 11 PM.) For further information, call (201) 487-2117. (That's Bergen County, New Jersey, long distance dialers.)

So, you see, those who work in the Library are doing what they can to make life easier for the Stony Brook student, even though it may not always seem that way. If you have a gripe and your shredded pillows reflect your hostility, find someone who looks like they work there, and tell them. If it's a big gripe and you don't want to destroy your bed, search out John Smith, and tell him. Remember that changes, particularly those for the better, take time, but if they came out

any faster, it just wouldn't be Stony Brook. So, if you should happen to run into a bewildered freshman wandering aimlessly through the halls of the Library since he foolheartedly took it upon himself to embark on a gallant quest for a water fountain, be sure to give him a copy of this article. Direct him to the nearest staircase, and know that you may hold your head high for the remainder of the day, for you have truly done a fine thing. Now just buy some new pillows, satin perhaps.

# COMMUTER COLLEGE CINEMA MYSTERY FILM WILL BE SHOWN

MON-THURS  
11:00 1:00 3:00

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH  
Tickets on sale for  
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**PLAYS**  
Tickets on sale for  
**EQUUS**  
**DIRTY LINEN**

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STUDENT  
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COMMUTER  
COLLEGE**  
FOR MORE INFO.  
CALL 6-7780

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**DEAREST ALLISON,** Lori snort. — This Friday will make up for valentine day. Snort. Our blankets, your canopy. Snort. Till death do us snort. J + M.

**J.B. I DON'T** care for taking chances either. Try 6-5743 or else Tuth early afternoon at RNH. L.S. of Ole Lindy. P.S. I think Bono's makes it best.

**CT — HAPPY BIRTHDAY.** Hope it was as sharp as your production knife. Love statesaf.

**HEY KELLY!** You are now too old to molest. I'll have to start writing for Arts. I understand Tatum O'Neal is in town anyway. Wish you were mine. C.M. Age 28.

**TO THE GOOP,** Sorry it ain't me. Cherche le Phantom! Butch. The blue carnation.

**NURSE TWEEDLE** how can I thank you for the party? I know but I also know that I have the best roomie. Tweedle.

**SANGER 210 wet T-shirt** contest postponed till thurs. March 3. Party and prizes. For details call 6-4396.

**STATESMAN WOULD LIKE YOUR** viewpoints, pro and con, concerning the death penalty. Please type them triple spaced and address them to Statesman, Union 075. Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words.

**THE CONTINUING** ballad of specula 77: As the Camera moves in on Room 222, we hear Eleanor screaming over the hum of the refrigerator. As Regina and Cheryl demand that personals be written and Helen scrapes her head on the ceiling... To be continued.

**ED — take a shower.** You're over ripe. Your desperate suitmates.

**SCOTT — Tell Laura I want her,** tell Laura I need her. Love George.

**SPEC 77 Part Two:** But Ann, some of my best friends are short. It's just that I can't stand people who have to run to keep up with me, explained Helen, as her roommate hit her with a John Hopkins application. (To be continued).

**TO THE OLD ITALIAN** Grassball. Slipping through another year. Happy Birthday Lizzy. Love 104.

**KATHY I am still counting the** seconds and each one is getting better. Love Phil.

**DEAR ED:** Happy Birthday and since it only comes once a year, splurge and take Jane out to dinner. Okay? Very truly yours, Tobey.

**TO THE BOSS — Happy Birthday** Cathy, Love Lee and Pat.

### FOR SALE

**1972 DATSUN 510** (automatic) 55,000 miles. Approx 26 mpg. excellent condition. Brite Green. \$1500. 928-4876.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** — used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9991 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

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

**1969 VW BEETLE,** 55,000 miles, 73 engine, good running condition. \$600. Contact Bill. 246-4660.

**SANSUI QS-500** Quad amplifier. Call Jim 6-7301.

**75 CELICA GT-** 17,000 miles, 5 speed, good condition. A/C, steel belted radials, AM/FM stereo. Craig 6-6225.

### HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTING** and light housekeeping. 5 day week. 3 PM - 6 PM. Must have car. Call 473-4904 after 6.

**EARN \$10 hour.** Super opportunity P/T. F/T. jewelry sells itself. 585-2251.

**UNSUPPORTED GRADUATE** students to work in graduate center. Call Kathy. 473-4679.

### HOUSING

**WANTED — Housemate** for quiet student. House in Setauket. Fireplace, woods, view. Own room. \$90/mo. plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 751-7380, evenings.

**\$50/Mo plus utilities,** female wanted 1/2 mile from Bead Sound Beach. 744-7931. Immediate occupancy.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** with female. Walk to stores and campus. \$125.00 includes utilities. Security. 689-9312.

### SERVICES

**POLARITY WORKSHOP** Sunday Feb 27th 9:30-3:30 \$15. Learn simple polarity techniques to "re-vitalize" daily living. Kathleen Burkard, Certified Polarity Practitioner. 473-6986.

**PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC** TYPING term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Phone Agnes: 585-0054.

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**PREGNANT? Need Help?** Call Birthright anytime for free confidential service. Someone cares about you. 785-4070.

### LOST and FOUND

**LOST — Jade good luck horn** on gold chain Feb 18 vicinity of Kelly Quad. Great sentimental value. If found, please return to Kelly B 312 or call 246-4906. Reward.

**LOST — earring, gold double hoop** on Monday. Sentimental value. Call Laurie 6-3806.

**FOUND — girls ring** in fine arts. Come to identify. Rob O'Neill. G110.

**LOST — one pair of black felt** nose-plugs in small tin box with dragon design. Very important! (Roomate problem). If found, please bring to Mount College Office. Big reward.

**LOST — Calculus text,** Williamson and Trotter. If found please call Adam at 689-9615.

**LOST — Brown pocketbook** with gold ring on the front. Things of value inside. If found, please call Rhonda at 246-7534. Reward.

**LOST — Please return** Star of David on chain that I gave to you last Friday in gym. It's worthless but has some sentimental value for me. Thank you. David Rubin B04 Whitman or call 6-4548.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

**LOGO!**... Yes, the Gay Student Union is having a Logo (trademark) contest. \$5 to winner. Entries due by Tues March 1st. Submit in GSU, SBU 045B (Opp craft shop). Logo will appear on stationary, and business cards.

**Come to James dance** Sat Nite Feb 26 at 9:00 PM, mixed drinks 25 cents. Special nite at the Pub featuring the Peter Gunn Band. Don't miss it.

**Peace Corp — Vista** representatives will be on campus Mon Feb 28 to Wed Mar 2 to discuss opportunities. Interested in helping others and becoming a volunteer? Come to placement W0550 Library.

**Transcendental Meditation** lectures on campus introduction lecture, Tues, March 1 8:00 PM Room 236 Union. Preparatory lecture Wed March 2, 8:00 PM room 214 Union.

**There will be a meeting** of the ACM, the student computer club on Monday Feb 28 at 7:00 PM in the computer center conference room (Room 136). All welcome!

**The program in Communications** and Society is sponsoring a colloquium on Politics and Media in Britain: Problems in accountability on Friday, Feb 25th at 3 PM in Social Science B room 401. By Colin Seymour Ure from the University of Kent, Canterbury England. All are welcome.

**Come and join the self-awareness** group being held by the counselling department in room 205 (infirmary) on Tuesday from 2:30 PM - 3:30 PM. Call 4-2281 to sign up.

**Inter varsity christian** fellowship invites you to attend a lecture on "The Christian and Contemporary Cinema" speaker, Dr Donald Drew, Doctor of Literature at Geneva College. Time, Friday Feb 25th 7:30 PM, place Union Room 236. All are welcome.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ Ruth Ann ★  
★ Let The ★  
★ Spotlights ★  
★ Always Shine ★  
★ On You ★  
★ Next Stop ★  
★ Broadway !!! ★  
★ Love, Bob P. ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Go ahead, say it —**  
Your words in print: \$1.50 for  
15 words \$ .15 for each  
additional word.  
personals for sale housing  
services help wanted  
AND, for absolutely no charge,  
lost & found campus notices

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Knicker Tournament

The Stony Brook basketball team will compete in the first annual Knickerbocker Conference championship Tournament here this weekend. The Patriots, who are coming into the tournament with a 18-5 and one of their strongest teams in years will battle Pratt Institute, Pace University and Yeshiva University for the Championship.

"We should have competitive games," said coach Ron Bash, who feels that his team will be facing Pratt for the championship. "Pratt beat us by three during the season at its court," said Bash, "But now we are playing at home in front of our crowd."

"We'll win it," said Pratt coach Tony Missero. "It'll be a great game to watch. We beat Stony Brook during the regular season and we're going to do it again."

The teams in the Knickerbocker Tournament have decided to charge an admission of \$1. But, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi has said that there is currently a verbal agreement between Polity and the Stony Brook Basketball team not to charge for home games. Minasi said that this violation could cause trouble when Polity allocates money for next year's basketball season.

## Intramurals:

Entries for the Basketball College Tournament are due in the Intramural office on March 2nd with play beginning on Sunday March 6th at 10 AM. The winning teams will be playing two or possibly three games that day. JV and Varsity players are not eligible. The winning college will receive a quarter keg of beer.

Table Tennis Intramural singles and doubles entries are due March 2nd at 10 AM with play to continue that day until the winners are chosen. Paddleball doubles entries are due by March 9th, with play to be held on March 12th and 13th. And Handball doubles entries are due March 16th with play set for March 19th.

## Bayi: Out of Shape?

New York (AP)—A year ago, prior to the National Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Championships, miler Filbert Bayi said he was not in top physical shape and it would be presumptuous to expect a record performance from him.

So what did he do? He went out and set meet and Madison Square Garden records with a time of 3 minutes, 56.1 seconds.

Bayi is saying virtually the same things now, before tonight's AAU meet at the Garden. Does that portend another record-smashing performance, possibly even faster than the world indoor mark of 3:55.0, set by Tony Waldrop in 1974?

"One never knows with Filbert," said his coach, Erasto Zambi, on Thursday. "It should be much better Friday than his first race at the Garden this season, a third in the Millrose Games. And maybe it will be fast."

## Freehan: Practicality

Troy, Mich (AP) For the first time in 15 years, catcher Bill Freehan won't be traveling to Florida with the Detroit Tigers for spring training. He's not sure how he feels about that.

"I know I can still play another year or two," Freehan said. "But the practicalities are fighting the emotions in something like this."

Jim Campbell, general manager of the American League team, gave the 35-year-old Freehan his unconditional release just before Christmas last year.

"It's not quite the same as 'voluntarily retired,' but it looks like I'm not going to play baseball any more," Freehan said from his automotive parts business office in suburban Detroit.

"Several other clubs contacted me. But you're fighting a situation that I was born here and grew up here and played my whole career here and I've got a home here and a business here, and I have to go someplace else for a 50 percent reduction in pay and a contract with no guarantee of making the club."

## Lindblad for Sale

Dallas, Tex (AP) Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has called a meeting in Dallas next Wednesday to discuss the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad of the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers of the American League, but Ranger owner Brad Corbett says they will hold the meeting without him.

"I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting," Corbett said Wednesday night. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Charlie Finley owner of the Oakland Athletics and that's none of my business."

Corbett said he intended to be in Pompano Beach, Florida where the Rangers will open their spring training camp Friday.

Kuhn's action came after Finley, who has sold most of his top stars to other teams, sold Lindblad, one of his top relief pitchers, to the Rangers for a reported \$400,000.

# Fewer Fouls But More Players

By PAUL NEEDELL

"I'm just glad that no one fouled out tonight," said Stony Brook junior varsity basketball coach Randy Manning. Having five players on the court was a luxury after the Patriots were reduced to two players in an overtime loss to Kings Point last Saturday. And, Stony Brook took advantage of a full team last night as it beat Dowling College, 57-55.

Stony Brook got off to a quick start in this, its season finale. Tom Duranti's penetration and the offensive boardwork of Phil Atkinson and Danny Murray sparked the Pats to a 33-20 lead. An 11-2 Dowling spurt left the Pats with a 35-31 lead at the half. "We were a little impatient," Manning explained. "We're a young team and tend to get over-confident. That's when we force shots and make mistakes."

The second half saw Dowling pick up right where they left off. With 10:00 left in the game Dowling had built a 46-39 lead. "How can we score just four points in 10 minutes?" Manning wondered out loud. "Move the ball! There he is! Let's look!" he'd say. The Pats responded. Three-point plays by Warner and Murray put them back into the game and an Atkinson free-throw put them ahead with three minutes to go, 51-50. The game was tied on three separate occasions in these last minutes, until Warner put his team ahead to stay, 57-55, with a minute on



Statesman/Val Krecko

THE JV BASKETBALL TEAM concluded its season yesterday with a victory over Dowling College.

the clock.

Now it was up to the defense. With :30 remaining in the game Dowling in the backcourt. Wood batted away an attempted press-breaking pass and in the ensuing scramble Dowling was called on a travelling violation. Stony Brook held the ball until Murray was fouled with seconds to go. Although he missed on his one-on-one opportunity Dowling failed to get off a good shot before the final buzzer.

Afterward Wood described his key play: "The defense is designed just for the way it happened. Phil (Atkinson) and I play back while the guards try to force a pass towards the middle. I just went ahead for the steal."

JV Scoring			
	FG	FT	PTS
Wood	5	1	11
Murray	3	3	9
Atkinson	1	5	7
Warner	6	8	20
Duranti	3	4	10
	18	21	57

## A Nose for News

# Class of '77

By John Quinn

The grand tour started in the Intramural Office, first floor of the Stony Brook Gymnasium. Coach Bob Snider started elaborating on the recent victory over Army. Perhaps, initial idle conversation strikes no spark in a casual observer, but he realized the listeners had their ears open. So a pause entered while everyone solemnly paced to the squash locker room, whereupon the chapel doors open and the small crowd filed inward. He looked around at the numerous paraphernalia, he had created. He smiled. The gleam in his eyes returned. The coach speaks often, but rarely with his eyes.

The competition on the collegiate level is stratified, much like the social hierarchy of an East Side district of Manhattan. The extreme upper and lower echelons never budge. They are anchored. Princeton in the penthouse, Stevens in the basement. But the neighborhood is occasionally altered, never permanently, rather it can fluctuate like a Dow Jones average or a sine curve. This season, an outsider moved into the high rent district. A once in a career development. Stony Brook defeated Army. They almost beat Navy. "We should've won 7-2 we'd be sitting No. 4 right now," said Snider. "We led in four matches 2-1 and lost them. I kept saying, still need one, still need one. A lot of people were crying after that one." Stony Brook lost 5-4.

The Ivy League, the service academics and Stony Brook. All competing together. Yale has 36 squash courts, Army has 22 squash courts. "The other team's are amazed at our facilities," Snider said. "we have four handball courts."

The Stony Brook-Army rivalry has been classified as "intense." But the dimensions are minuscule when observing the relationship between Navy and Yale.

It is considered courtesy and as unwritten law, that in this the most gentlemanly of sports, a coach ranks his players strictly by ability. An

unbalanced stacking of players could cause an inferior team to triumph. The top five players if unfairly contesting the opposition's lowest five would automatically obtain a devious advantage. Such was the case with Navy and Yale.

"They hadn't played for 40 years. I asked the Yale coach for the real story. He said that he would play as long as he agreed not to stack his lineup." Snider said. His ability as a raconteur was under heavy scrutiny at this moment. The Navy coach has since retired and the Bulldogs have resumed scheduling with the Midshipmen. But Navy still utilized the famous pride and zealousness to its peak.

"When Navy lost to Army last year, the losers didn't play in the Nationals," Snider said, "They had their first tour of duty in the Antarctic."

Writing on the Wall

Snider was now sitting behind the rectangular coat rack that sections the room off like a supermarket aisle. The golden wall-to-wall carpet comforted the new returning players from the cold chill of the shower floor.

A sign adorns the far corner of the room.

They play, play, play,  
They become pretty good.  
Even They move wrong, stroke,  
wrong, Think wrong.

AFTER A WHILE  
These mistakes  
CANNOT  
let them play better

"The Khan"

This season will not be soon forgotten around the squash parlors of Stony Brook. A Top Ten year. A toppled squad of cadets.

They played played, played as freshmen.  
They became pretty good as sophomores.  
But they moved, stroked and thought right as juniors.  
And played better as seniors.

## Johnson Plays Taps for Dowling in 68-54 Win

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Stony Brook basketball team's reserve forward, Dwight Johnson, hasn't seen an awful lot of action this year. But as the 6-5 freshman said following the Patriots' 68-54 upset of Dowling College last night, "I always do it in practice; tonight I finally got to do it in a game."

What Johnson did was come off the

bench to ignite the Pats in their finest effort on their homecourt this season. Johnson had four tip-ins in the second half alone, as Stony Brook beat a Division II school for only the second time this year.

"Dwight got us the key baskets," coach Ron Bash said. "He did a super job on the board offensively. Without a

doubt, it was the best game he's played at Stony Brook."

The Pats moved out into an early lead by running well - despite a Dowling full-court zone-press - and by playing a tenacious 2-3 zone defense of their own. But it wasn't until Johnson drove the baseline, with 7:54 left to play in the first half, and put in the rebound of his own shot as he was fouled, that Stony Brook began to really take command. Johnson's free throw to complete the three-point-play gave the Patriots a 25-15 lead.

"They weren't boxing out," Johnson said, "so I got in there." Johnson, who scored 13 points, figured that "Against a good team, I guess that's the best I ever played."

Nevertheless, Dowling, showing why they came into the contest with a 26-5 record, was able to come back. They pulled to within 33-30 at the half, mainly on the shooting of seniors Bob Kaible and Rich Hernandez.

Still, Chris Williams, a 6-4 forward and Dowling's high scorer, was held well in check. In the first half he brought the crowd to their feet with an impressive rejection of a Larry Tillery lay-up, but all he could manage offensively was two foul shots.

"Our game plan was to let Hernandez shoot," Bash explained, "and prevent them from getting the ball into Williams. Billy [Anderson, the Pats' 6-11 center] did a good job fronting him."

Anderson did do a good job fronting Williams, and the rest of the Pats' front line also did their jobs. Wayne Wright led all scorers with 15 points, while Jon Adderley dominated the boards. It was Adderley's 10 rebounds that enabled Stony Brook to run. In past games Adderley has been very quiet at times, but last night he made his presence well

known.

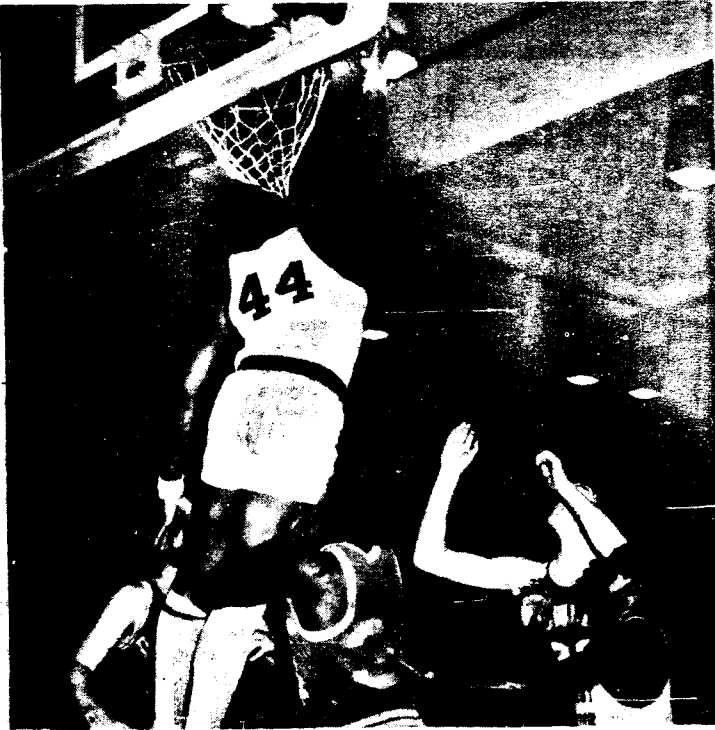
"My leg wasn't bothering me today," Adderley said. "Before I was holding back, now I'm just letting go."

"Adderley did a super job rebounding," Bash agreed. "And he played excellent defensively," a part of the sophomore's game that Bash had been less than satisfied with before.

The Patriots opened the second half with a 14-4 burst which included two of Johnson's tip-ins and four baskets by guard Ron Schmeltzer. Schmeltzer, Stony Brook's captain, guided the team perfectly. And when Jim Petsche, a senior, was inserted into the lineup as a third guard with Schmeltzer and Tillery, the Pats had little trouble with Dowling's frantic press. Petsche's presence also allowed Stony Brook to chew up plenty of time in the four corners offense. Everything worked perfectly. Dowling tried to mount a comeback, but never came closer than eight points.

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This weekend Stony Brook will be hosting the Knickerbocker Conference championship playoffs. Saturday the Pats face Pace at 7 PM, and Pratt goes against Yeshiva at 9 PM. Sunday there will be a consolation game at 3:00, with the championship game at 5 PM to decide who goes to the NCAA Division III playoffs to be held in Albany March 4th and 5th.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

JON ADDERLEY (44) puts the ball on the rim in yesterday's victory over Dowling.

### Pats' Scoring

	FG	FT	PTS
Tillery	4	0	8
Schmeltzer	5	4	14
Johnson	6	1	13
Petsche	1	3	5
Wright	4	7	15
Adderley	4	0	8
Anderson	2	1	5
	26	16	68

## Army's Attitude Is Not First Class As Squash Switch Pulls a Victory

By JOHN QUINN

When the United States Military Academy had a cheating scandal last year over a physic's exam, everyone was shocked. The association of Army as the academic pillar of honesty was severely tarnished. Unfortunately, the lack of pride has filtered down to the level of sportsmanship. Saturday afternoon, Stony Brook traveled to West Point. They returned home with a 5-4 win and some continuing doubts. The scions of Dwight Eisenhower and Glenn Davis just don't play ball like they used to.

"You could tell by the introductions that they were being obnoxious," senior John Silverstein said, "it just psyched us up even more." The introduction alluded to

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Stony Brook's 13-3 record and flippantly compared it to Army's 4-4 mark, which had been accrued against much sterner competition.

"They underestimated us," Silverstein continued, "and they're not good sports, one guy got cheated out of his match." Squash is theoretically played by gentlemen. The players make their own calls. "They are mighty nasty," said captain, Bruce Horowitz, "they stretch the rules to the limit and beyond."

Army had requested that the matches be played even numbers first. Usually the odd numbered matches initiate play. "They thought that they would be ahead after the first round," Coach Snider said, "but during the week our No. 5 and 6 switched and so did No. 7

and 8. We go by the challenge system, our players challenged and switched spots." So Stony Brook, much to Army's surprise, was stronger at the even numbers winning three of four matches.

"The victory wasn't unexpected," Snider said, "I figured it would be 5-4 either way." The real test came in the top two matches. Army featured the Smith boys, Brian and Zach, in those positions. "Those two beat us last year and the same two busted us in the Nationals," Snider said. But Horowitz stopped Zach in four games and No. 1 Stew Grodman swept Brian in three.

"We had a lot at stake," Horowitz said, "we had bad feelings from Army last year."

Grodman and Horowitz may not be finished with the Smith's. "There's a very good chance that they'll meet them in the National's again this year," Snider said.

The Nationals will be held at Navy. The Patriots will have some extra advantage against the Smiths, for although Grodman and Horowitz never play against the top ten schools at home, where else would you rather play two cadets from Army?

Stewart Grodman (SB) over Brian Smith, 15-12, 15-8, 15-8; Bruce Horowitz (SB) over Zach Smith, 8-15, 15-7, 18-17, 15-13; Danny Hammond (A) over Phil Barth, 18-17, 15-5, 15-7; John Silverstein (SB) over Kurt Andrews, 15-8, 15-12, 15-8; Nick Iorio (A) over Harry Gordon, 15-11, 15-11, 10-15, 18-16; Chris Zai (A) over Dave Casey, 15-11, 15-8, 15-8; Fred Haberteld (SB) over Gary Krahn, 19-15, 15-12, 15-10, 18-16; Don Buscher (SB) over Rusty Struble, 11-15, 15-16, 15-13, 15-9; Jim Greer (A) over Art Morgenstein, 15-11, 12-15, 18-16, 15-9.



Statesman/Gary Adler

STEWART GRODMAN along with Bruce Horowitz will be competing for All-American honors next weekend at Navy.