

Statesman

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Illegal Weekend Party Held in Roth Cafeteria

By DAVID M. RAZLER

A dance that took place in Roth Cafeteria last Saturday night, appears to have both violated several campus regulations and state laws, and netted a profit for its non-student promoters.

The dance was sponsored by "The Orbitals," an organization which last year ran a similar activity in the Union, prompting a tightening of regulations regarding Union space usage by former Union Operations Director Jim Ramert.

On Saturday night, three chartered buses brought people to campus from the intersection of Atlantic and Rockaway Avenues in East New York, Brooklyn. The non-students riding the buses were charged either \$7.00 or \$8.00 for transportation in addition to the general public admission ticket cost of between \$3.00 and \$5.00 depending on when the ticket was purchased. Students were charged \$1.50 for admission to the event. According to a advertising flyer ticket holders received free liquor during the entertainment.

University policy mandates that any event advertised off-campus be cleared through University Relations of the President's Office. It also forbids the using of non-students to events held on campus.

It was learned yesterday Orbitals

had not obtained permission to advertise off-campus.

Roth Quad Manager Hamilton Banks said that he had given Orbitals, which he characterized as a "student group," permission to use the cafeteria for the event. He said that he had no knowledge of buses bringing people to the event, adding that the usage request had been made by "a Mister Thurmond" and indicated that Thurmond was a student. There is no person under the name Thurmond listed in the 1976-77 Student Directory.

No representative of Orbital Productions could be contacted for comment. Both the flyer, which listed directions to the University from New York City, and admission tickets listed no phone number for the organization.

Banks added that he saw "no reason to chastize this group" for its activities, adding that non-students attended every campus function, and Student Activities Board event tickets are sold off campus through Ticketron. SAB does sell and advertise its events off-campus, when these events are approved by the University for off-campus distribution.

Banks, who is Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth's designated representative on the Union Governing Board, said that he knew

ADVANCE TICKET

★ THE ORBITALS ★

PRESENTS

DISCO TREK I

Stony Brook University, L. I., N. Y.
ROTH CAFE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, 1977
10:00 P.M. - UNTIL

Sounds By - CURT THE FLIRT - & THE
MASTER BLASTER - Featuring HAWK

- DAMAGE -

S. B. STUDENTS: \$1.50 G. P.: \$3.00

L.I.E. TO RYER ST. 8 MILES NORTH ON NICHOLAS RD. TO CAMPUS

★ THIS IS AN ORBITAL PRODUCTION ★

No. 163



No. 163

THIS TICKET entitled one person to enter Orbital Productions' "Disko Trek II" held in Roth Quad Cafeteria last Saturday Night.

nothing of Orbital Production's previous activities. Wadsworth said that she did not know anything about the event because a one-time usage of cafeteria is handled solely by the Roth Quad office. Last year one group going under the name of "Ebony I" and "Orbitals," held an entertainment event similar to the one on Saturday, in the Union Ballroom in late January. At the same time that the nature of the event was discovered, Orbitals Productions had begun advertising for a "St. Valentine's Day Cotillion" with a similar pricing structure for buses and admission. Ramert cancelled the group's permission to use the Union a second time and began an investigation into its

activities.

No Knowledge

The flyer for that activity had a listing for Thurman at a Gray College phone number, however no Thurman lived at that number and the persons living there claimed no knowledge of the event, saying that Thurman was an ex-Stony Brook student who frequently visited them. No Thurman or Thurmond is listed in any student directory dating back to 1974-75. One of the groups which played at the dance last Saturday, Curt the Flirt, was also scheduled to play at the Orbitals' production last year. Flyers from both events are similarly worded and designed.

Polity Calls Information Rally on New Calendar

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Polity is planning a rally Thursday to inform all students of future actions against next year's academic calendar, and the restrictions imposed against Polity demonstrations by the State Supreme Court, according to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

In addition University President John Toll will meet with the Polity Senate Thursday at 8 PM to discuss the same issues. Minasi said he expects "a good healthy

crowd" at the Senate meeting since it is an open to the public, but added that he expects it to be "a frustration session."

Reconsideration

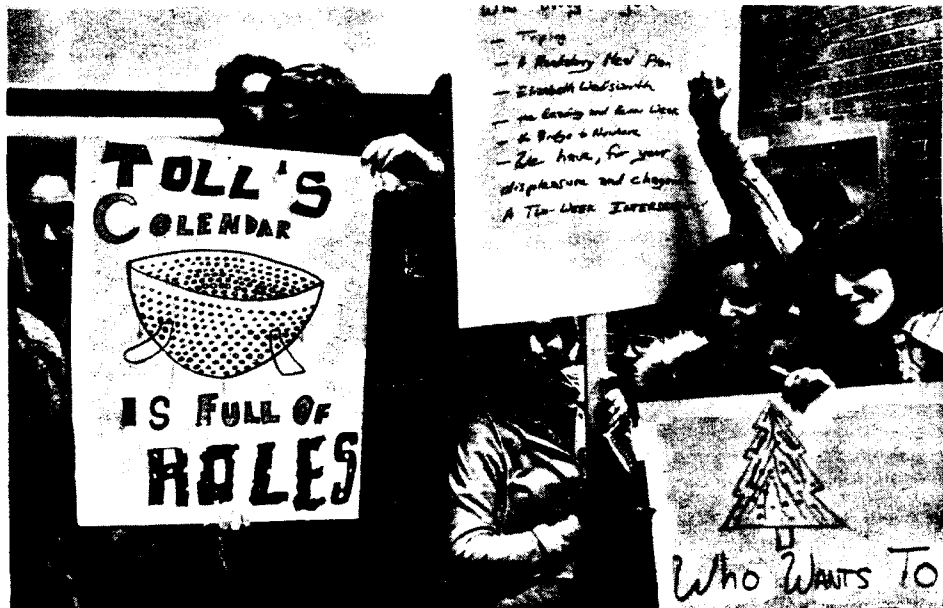
Polity President Gerry Manginelli said "we'll find out what the judge says, and we'll get [help from] the Faculty, Staff, and the CSEA [and form] a coalition to approach the University President." Manginelli said that this coalition would ask Toll for a reconsideration

of the Calendar, or act on an idea from O'Neill College Senator Mike Pellerino for a campus-wide referendum on the calendar. This referendum would go to graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, staff, CSEA members, non-teaching professionals and Continuing Education Department students. Manginelli added that the CSEA may be on the student's side because they sometimes take their vacations during intercession.

Minasi said he would encourage students to call their state legislators saying that state legislators "could do any damn thing they want to" and have the power to possibly help change the calendar. He said he "can't rule out the possibility [of another demonstration] but if 1,000 people couldn't change it, then maybe demonstration is not the answer." He added that Polity is in favor of any calendar that had an intercession, and not one designed "for the Sociology Faculty who have conferences in late August."

In a related development, Associate Professor of Psychology Ron Friend along with 27 other faculty members submitted a letter to Statesman calling for the dropping of all charges against the demonstrating students, and reopening discussion on the issue of next year's calendar. Friend said "the letter shows the faculty and graduate students who have strong sympathies in finding a solution to maintaining a calendar where the semester ends before Christmas." He said that "many faculty members don't think the semester day [issue] is legitimate," but that he is just an individual faculty member and does not represent the whole faculty, and is not at this time organizing any faculty effort to oppose the calendar.

Friend said a calendar with an intercession does have advantages for the faculty and graduate students. He said "many of the faculty need a break and it gives them a chance to catch up on research, but this is a secondary factor." This calendar was also good for graduate students who "live in different parts of the country."



STUDENTS CARRY PLACARDS participating in last Wednesday's protest against next year's academic calendar.

Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

News Briefs

Meeting With Amin Postponed

Nairobi, Kenya—Ugandan President Idi Amin postponed his meeting with about 240 Americans living in Uganda yesterday, rescheduling it for Wednesday in the Entebbe Airport lounge raided by Israeli commandos last July.

And amid signs that Amin planned some sort of spectacular gathering at the airport Wednesday, Radio Uganda warned that the United States should not mount a raid similar to the Israelis'. "In the event of any invasion, the invading force will be disintegrated by the Ugandan armed forces," the radio said, quoting a "military spokesman" generally considered to be Amin.

The "spokesman" urged Ugandans to be alert for signs that might indicate an invasion and said that because of the Israeli raid, the presence of U.S. naval vessels off the coast of Kenya in the Indian Ocean "must be taken seriously."

Amin was to have met Monday in the capital city of Kampala with the Americans believed living in Uganda. Ugandan radio said that meeting was delayed until 8 AM. Wednesday at nearby Entebbe because the Americans, mostly missionaries in outlying areas, had asked for more time to prepare for the gathering.

In what appeared to be another Ugandan effort to defuse American alarm, the radio said earlier Sunday that Amin wanted to thank the missionaries for their work and planned to award special medals to some of the Americans.

Killer Requests TV Execution

If he is unable to prevent his execution, Joseph James, one of the two men on New York State's Death Row, would like the event to be televised to dramatize its brutality.

"This society would put a cat or dog to death in a more humane way than it would a person," says James, 30, who was sentenced to death last November for the murder of a New York City policeman.

In an interview published yesterday in the Albany Times-Union, James said he has no desire to emulate convicted murderer Gary Gilmore who demanded that he be put to death. James, of New York City, is fighting in the courts to have his sentence overturned.

"I think any person in his right mind wouldn't want to die. But if society wants to condemn me to death I'd love to have the whole thing televised especially using the barbaric electric chair," said James.

But the widow of the policeman he killed says he should be executed and that his rationale for the crime — his poverty-stricken background — is just "bull."

"I would like to see him get the electric chair," Mrs. Dolly Motchan of Staten Island told the newspaper. "Anyone who kills people like this should get it. If he's released, someday he'll just kill again." Her husband George was killed September 9, 1975 in an escape attempt by James.

Increasing Arson Wastes Millions

New Yorkers are paying millions of dollars in higher insurance premiums each year because insurance companies refuse to act on arson for profit fires that have reached epidemic levels, a firefighters group has charged.

"The nation's fastest growing crime is being ignored in New York State," Robert Gollnick, president of the New York State Professional Firefighters Association, said Sunday.

Arson fires have doubled in the past 10 years, according to Gollnick, who said the losses reached about \$126 million in New York State in 1975.

Gollnick said fire insurance premiums have soared because insurance companies would rather hike rates and have consumers absorb the cost of arson rather than restore routine investigations of suspicious fires.

Urging political leaders to stop "playing footsie" with the insurance lobby, Gollnick proposed that insurance companies be forced to provide "seed money" for the state to combat arson.

Talks on Brazilian Nuclear Power

Brasilia, Brazil—A high-level American delegation arrives here this week for sensitive talks on Brazil's controversial nuclear deal with West Germany, a cherished project of the Brazilians that is strongly opposed by the Carter administration.

The meeting tomorrow, cloaked in secrecy unusual even for Brazil's military government, is expected to be a clash of wills between this rapidly industrializing and ambitious country and the United States, which plays a key role in financing Brazil's economic development.

The American delegation is headed by Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher, who also led talks in Washington with West German government about its multibillion-dollar nuclear deal with Brazil. He will meet with Brazilian Foreign Minister Azeredo da Silveira.

A United States Embassy spokesman said the United States-Brazilian talks will be "tightly sealed," evidently to avoid offending the Brazilians, who have been highly sensitive to United States pressure against the nuclear deal.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Visiting Polish Doctoral Student Relates His View of Education

What is Stony Brook really like? Wlodzimer Helman, a 35-year-old Political Science graduate student from Poland has some insight on the matter. Helman, in the United States gathering information for his doctoral thesis on Polish participation in American politics after World War II, is astonished by some of the differences.

In Poland, all colleges and universities are specialized schools offering training in one specific discipline, Helman said, such as law, medicine, dentistry, film or acting. He said that Polish education "is very culturally based," mentioning that film director Roman Polanski graduated from an excellent film school in Poland.

Helman emphasized that Polish education is free, but that colleges there do have entrance examinations, and any student who receives the equivalent of a C grade or worse, has "no chance of getting in anywhere," except into two-year technical training schools. He said that Polish college students receive stipends from the government depending on their academic status.

In Poland, all students belong to a formal student organization and must pay dues and hold certain responsibilities. This organization has committees which preside over and organize

activities such as sports, social events and cultural events. Helman was shocked at the disorganization of student government in the United States and was surprised that it is permitted to handle its own financial affairs.

"Disrespect"

Helman disliked what he termed the "disrespect" that American students have for rules and property. He said, "we never see someone [in Poland] smoking in a classroom where a sign is posted, or even when there is none." He added that in Poland, vandalism is nonexistent, because Polish students take pride in their schools.

Although in Poland the odds are against the student being admitted to higher educational institutions, once they get there 80 percent of them go on to graduate. Helman said that in Poland today, Jews are "tolerated," and that it is "no big deal" to be a Polish Jew today. He added that there seems to be a melting pot spirit and that all people living in Poland today are Polish, regardless of their national or ethnic origins.

Helman is married and has a seven-year-old child in Poland. He will stay in the United States until next June, touring cross-country.

—Raymond Rieff

Union Phone Lines Flooded

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Telephone service in most of the Stony Brook Union, including Statesman, Polity and the Polity Hotline has been interrupted until this afternoon because of flooding damage to a cable carrying phone lines from one side of the building to the other.

Service was disrupted at 4 AM Friday, following a heavy rain storm. Apparently water leaked into a three inch thick cable, containing hundreds of paper insulated copper wires, leading from Room 079 to the main phone panel in the building. The Bell Telephone Company uses paper-insulated wires because they last longer and weigh less, claimed one Bell Telephone employee.

Normally, the cables are kept dry by hermetically sealing the

with dry nitrogen gas. Apparently the seal was breached, and water filled the line from one end to the other.

According to the Phone Company's Customer Service Department, the phone lines will be restored by this afternoon. However some repair personnel said that service will not be restored for a longer period of ends in large metal connector boxes and pressurizing them time.

Bell Telephone representatives stated Saturday night that they believed the line had been "sabotaged by students," believing that someone deliberately cut a break in the sealed cable.

They added that a new cable was waiting for installation at the company's Port Jefferson office, but that the job had to be

delayed until Monday because there are some working phones in the building, thus reducing the emergency's priority status.

One telephone serviceman worked from midnight until 2 AM Sunday to run emergency cables restoring Associated Press news service to Statesman. Since all of the lines in the main cable had been either flooded or cut away by repairmen, the lines had to be run down the hall.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that since Hotline is out, any students who were served with copies of the contempt of court order at last week's demonstration with questions, should contact Stan Greenberg at 6-5461. He said that none of them should come to court, and that Polity lawyer Dennis Hurley, would represent them all.



MOPPING UP: Residents of O'Neill E-0 needed the help of water pumps and vacuums to cope with over a foot of water which flooded into their basement hall during last Thursday's heavy rains.

'Night of Porn' in Mount College Proves False

By KEN STERNBERG

A Polity approved advertisement in last Friday's Statesman publicizing a bogus "porn festival," lured hundreds of students to Roth Quad's Mount College and may result in legal action against Polity.

The ad offered a "night of porn," complete with a band, erotic bellydancers, male and female strippers and the movie Deep Throat with no charge for admission. Between 100 and 200 people showed up at Mount Friday night and left after discovering there was no festival.

Mount Legislature Chairman Gary Pess, called it a "case of false advertising." "No one ever puts a signature or any type of authorization on the advertisement application," adding, "Polity should be more careful. Having this in the paper is offensive to every person in Mount College. Since there wasn't any authorization for allocation of funds it shouldn't have been approved by Polity."

The Mount College legislature rejected a proposed "porn festival" last semester that was

very much similar to the one advertised in Statesman last Friday. Officials in Mount are investigating the situation, hoping to find the person who introduced the ad.

In this year's budget, Polity stipulated that Statesman must print one and a half pages of free Polity ads in each issue. "Once an ad is signed by a Polity official we assume it is legitimate," said Statesman Editor-in-Chief Stu Saks. "Statesman has the authority to pull the ad but we had no way of knowing that this was an illegitimate ad."

According to Sophomore Representative Sharon Wagner, a Mount resident, it is a relative impossibility to investigate all applications for advertisements from Polity clubs. "It would be physically impossible to check these ads," Wagner said. "The bureaucratic red tape which would come of this proposal [verification of each ad] would put the advertisement process at a standstill." Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi considers Mount's proposals unrealistic. "An input

of six hours a week would be needed to investigate these signatures," said Minasi. "No foolproof method can be devised—if I had to reject every such ad I think our students would be improperly represented."

The Mount legislature is exploring legal avenues of redress. Pess plans to contact Polity lawyer Dennis Hurley for his legal advice. "We have been trying to raise funds in the community around us and this will severely hurt our funding drive," he said. Mount College Residential Assistant Mark Glucksman cited an additional problem cause by the ad. "We've been severely defamed," said Glucksman.

Minasi said that if Mount College takes legal action against Polity they may have to absorb some dangerous reverberations. "Mount is considered to be an association" and thus needs unanimous consent from their residents for a basis to bring suit. Should Mount College decide to sue without this expressed unanimity Polity would

subsequently file a countersuit and "everyone in the college would be liable in the event that Mount loses," said Minasi. "Before Mr. Pess speaks for the residents of the building he should find out what their desires are, not the desires of fifteen people at a legislature meeting."

The Polity advertisement policy works on an "honor system," lacking any provision for signature of each application. "This is the first time something like this has happened in four years," said Wagner. "As of now I see no change in Polity policy. We're not denying total responsibility. It happened, we're sorry but we're dealing with realities."

Polity Assistant Treasurer Robyn Kapp considers Mount's potential suit ludicrous. "Mount College is sponsored by Polity as all colleges are," she said. "Polity funds certainly will not be used to sue itself." Kapp approved the advertisement and admits her fault. "It was an honest mistake on my part," she said.

MOUNT COLLEGE
presents:

A NIGHT OF PORN

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

25 cents

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION TONITE

10:30 pm

THIS AD, printed in Statesman last Friday, advertised a non-existent 'Nite of Porn' in Mount College that night.

Resolution Seeks End to Human Experiments

By STAN WEITZMAN and
RAYMOND A. RIEFF

The rights of students on campus who are subjects in experiments, are in some cases being abused, according to Commuter Senator Bill Harts. In a recently drafted resolution, which will be presented to the Polity Council on Wednesday, Harts calls for a temporary halt to "all experimentation involving human subjects."

The Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORIHS) "will take very large offense to charges of incompetence," said Associate Dean for Research Robert Schneider, in response to the proposed Hart resolution. "I hope it doesn't turn out to be a witch hunt... that the resolution is a rational one," continued Schneider, who is the Executive Secretary and a non-voting member of the committee. There has been much controversy over the morality and potential dangers of conventional experimental research involving human subjects. In addition to reviewing federally-funded experiments, the committee was instituted to give the students the opportunity to voice

any complaints about research which they thought was unsafe or hazardous.

Federal and state laws require the existence of CORIHS, which is composed of 11 members and is chaired by Assistant Humanities Professor Peter Williams. According to Harts, Williams said that the Committee Overseeing Human Research is a "sloppy, shoddy organization, which meets infrequently, and has no undergraduate student representation." Harts also said "this information came to light as a result of the investigation initiated by the special Polity Commission to Investigate Abuses of Human Rights."

Harts also claims that most experiments are approved by default, rather than by a formal vote. Williams said, "The only time the committee meets is if there's big disagreement... but that's pretty unusual."

Williams said, "The committee meets infrequently, usually only four to six times a year." He also commented, "I would like to see Harts stir up a hornets' nest about our committee. Then people on campus would know that the committee exists, and they will

hopefully, come to see us if they have any complaints. I think everybody [on the committee] watches the experiments reasonably well, but I only see my own."

Williams said that his "major concern is that there may be experiments going on that we don't know about" and that experimenters "could effectively circumvent administrative procedure."

Committee member Marilyn Graham, a graduate student in the Psychology Department, said that airing all of these complaints "sounds like a good way for the student body to find out what's going on." She continued, "But it would not stop the unethical research on campus," in direct reference to the research going on that has not been approved by the committee.

"There are certain areas of experimentation involving human subjects which the Committee considers sensitive," Williams said. "The things we look pretty carefully at are experiments involving nursery school children, any experiment involving deception [where the true purpose of the experiment is not revealed], those involving drugs, and those which use electric shock."



SOPHOMORE ALAN OIRICH (foreground) and Gershwin College Mailclerk Jeff Kraut go through a stack of Roth Quad mail that was discarded in a trashcan.

Roth Quad Mail Found Undelivered; Discarded as Rubbish in Trash Can

By EDWARD IDELL

Dozens of articles of mail destined for residents of Mount College were found in a garbage can outside that dormitory by a Statesman reporter last Wednesday, prompting an investigation of Roth Quad mail delivery process by the U.S. Postal Service.

The reporter, Alan Oirich, made the discovery while walking past the Mount College dumpster, where he noticed a maintenance employee emptying a garbage can containing several pieces of mail, with postmarks ranging from late December through February 18. Oirich notified Gershwin Mailclerk Jeff Kraut, and both brought the mail to the Roth Quad office, where Quad Operations Assistant Ben Vellella called the Postal Service and requested that an investigation be launched.

Deposited Daily

Kraut explained that Quad mail is normally deposited by the Postal Service daily in a closet reserved for that purpose in Mount College. Each of the quad's five mailclerks then pick up the mail, which is already divided into separate bundles for each college, and take it to their respective buildings for further sorting. Draut said that access to the mail closet is restricted to the five mailclerks, who have the only other keys aside from those stored in the quad office.

Intercession mail, which constituted a majority of the discovered articles, was sorted under a different process as all mail was brought to Whitman College here it was

distributed to intercession residents. According to Whitman Mailclerk Casey Miklas, who was in charge of intercession mail disbursement, all unclaimed items were returned to the respective college mailclerks when intercession ended. Miklas said that he could not explain how the intercession mail found its way to the garbage can.

Among the discovered articles were pieces of intercampus mail, advertisements, personal letters, bills, and various periodicals, some which included consecutive issues. According to Mount Mailclerk Ronald Goodwin, third class or "bulk rate" mail, of which magazines and advertisements are a category, cannot be forwarded under law and is usually discarded, but every attempt is made to forward first and second class articles. Goodwin termed the incident "a very strange thing."

Other Roth mailclerks were equally perplexed by the discovery. Hendrix Mailclerk Roger Lee said he had "no idea" as to how the mail was misplaced, nor did Cardozo Mailclerk Jane Cobin, who said that she could not understand "who would do it or what motivation they would have."

Post Office Investigators have confiscated all first and second class articles discovered, acting under laws which mandate this action during investigations of this type. Kraut said that every attempt will be made to forward all remaining items to their intended recipients.

The Bridge to

Somewhere

is looking for volunteers

for next year.

If you are interested in becoming a peer counselor come to one of the information meetings Wed. March 9 or Thurs. March 10 in Union Room 231 at 8 PM.

Applications and information are also available in the Bridge, Room 061 Union basement.

Mon - Thurs. 11 AM - 11 PM
&
Friday 11 AM - 2 PM.

DEADLINE MARCH 15

SUBMIT TO THE ONLY MAGAZINE ON CAMPUS
WITH PHILOSOPHICAL AIMS
ASCENT
A SCHOLARLY ASPECT AND AN INTELLECTUAL STAFF

I DON'T WANT JOURNALISTS - I NEED WRITERS.
BOX IN POLITY FOR ALL MATERIALS SUBMITTED
TO MAGAZINE

Purim Megillah Reading

and Celebration

Thursday, March 3, 1977 7:30 p.m.

Roth Dining Hall

Masquerade Party

★ Come one ★ Come all ★



TRUE CASE STUDY:
I WAS AN APATHETIC STUDENT UNTIL I JOINED NYPIRG. NOW MY LIFE HAS CHANGED FOR THE BETTER.

JOIN NYPIRG AND MAKE YOUR MOTHER PROUD.

NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

MEETING:

THURSDAY
MARCH 10
8:00 PM
UNION 248

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF

THE SAINTS CLUB

on Monday February 28 at 6:45 p.m. in E.S.S. 122

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND



POLITY HOTLINE

is alive and well and living in the polity office

Call us for all your student complaints and problems at

246-4000

Ken Anderson, President of Brookhaven NAACP, recent visitor to China, and member of the Board of Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "A Blackman's View of the People's Republic of China".

SPONSORED BY THE U.S. CHINA PEOPLE'S FRIENDSHIP ASSOC.

COCA

THE EXORCIST

FRI & SAT
FEB 25 & 26

7:00 9:30 12:00
LECTURE HALL
100

Only 2 tickets per SUSB ID.

Antinuclear Meeting Draws Few from Campus

By WALTER F. WOOK

Hundreds of people, some from as far away as Pennsylvania, traveled to St. James to attend an anti-nuclear power conference sponsored by the Long Island Safe Energy Coalition this past Saturday. One of the conference's organizers, Tina Silverman, said that the purpose of the Conference was to formulate plans for uniting the various anti-nuclear power groups in the area. Silverman, also a member of a campus based environmental action group, expressed disappointment at the poor turnout of Stony Brook students. "The conference was well publicized on campus and I expected that it would get more support from the student population."

One of the few Stony Brook students at the meeting was Commuter Senator John Brown, who is also State Board Chairman for the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG). He said he was "disgusted with the lack of interest shown by students in the real world. Apparently all they (Stony Brook

students) care about is eating, drinking, and partying. They'll get out and demonstrate when the Administration dates to interfere with their lives by altering the academic calendar, but when the industrial establishment threatens their lives they bury their heads in the sand."

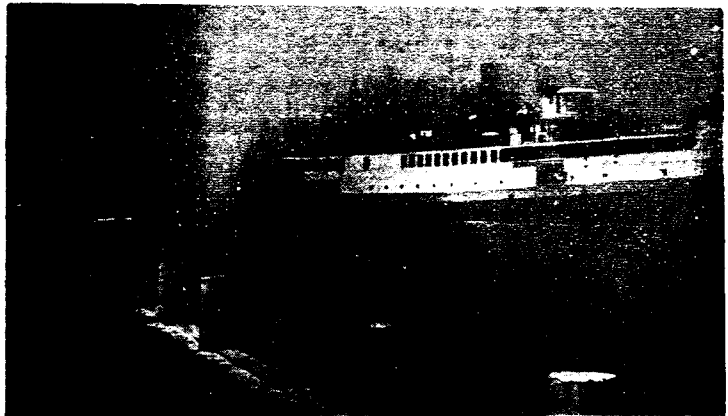
Vigorous Opposition

The general mood of the assembly was militant and many of the speakers called for decisive action against the Long Island Lighting Company [LILCO] which is currently constructing Nuclear Power Plants in Suffolk County. This attitude was exemplified by Ann Carl, of the Lloyd Harbour Study Group who has spent years opposing LILCO's attempt to impose nuclear power upon the residents of Long Island. Carl said, "The time has come to show LILCO that the people of Long Island are opposed to nuclear power. It may be necessary to occupy a plant site, or to engage in mass picketing, but they [LILCO] must be shown that there's a vigorous opposition to their plants."

Among the final resolutions of the conference will be the coordinator of future efforts to mobilize public opinion on environmental issues.

A second anti-nuclear power

conference is planned for April 23 on campus. A spokesman for the Long Island Safe Energy Coalition expressed hope that the student population there will show more interest in the future.



THE LONG ISLAND SOUND has been a major source of concern of environmental groups which gathered in St. James last Saturday.

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

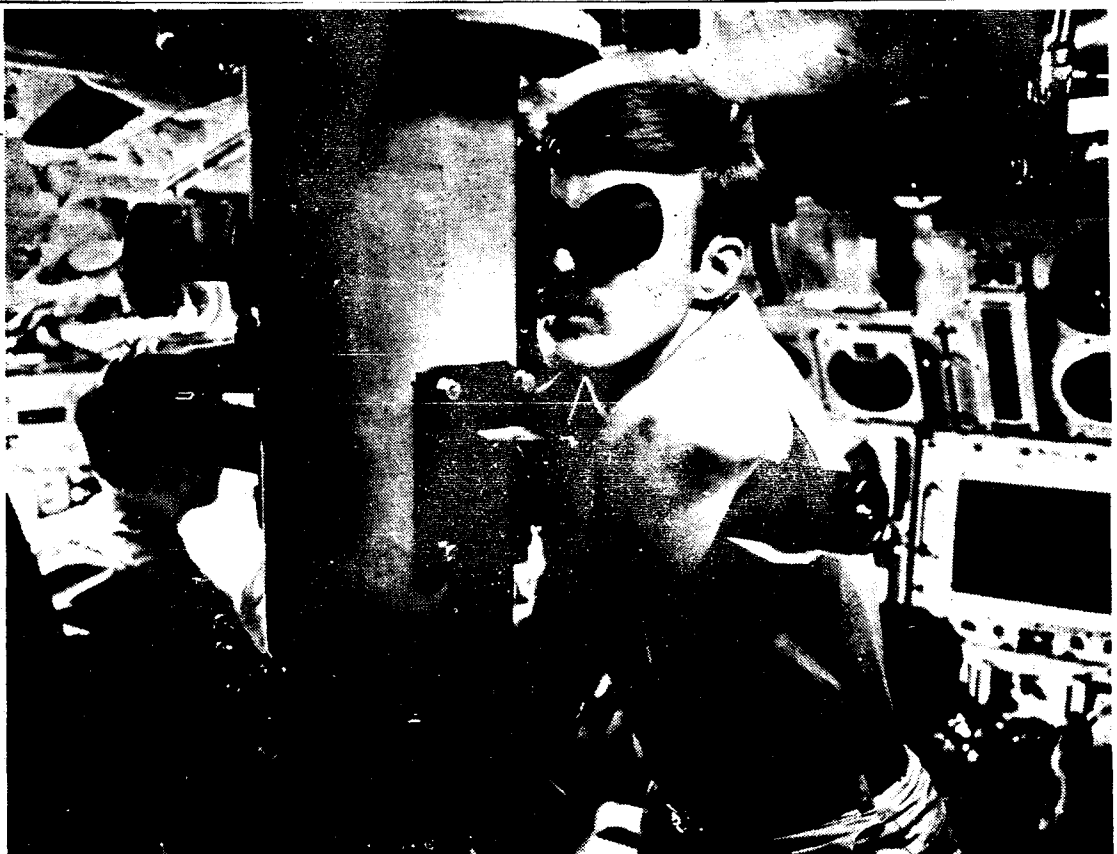
The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have—unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed to the public interest and public service.



NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION. THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would

cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you'll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you'll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced

technical equipment known to man.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Some men wait for the future. He lives it now.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

The New Intellectual Elitism

There has been an unfortunate growing trend among certain Administrators, faculty and their families toward creating a derogatory stereotype of the average Stony Brook student. In recent incidents both Deborah Toll, wife of University President Toll and Peter Shaw, a Professor of English have made unfair, biased and crude remarks over the social and intellectual standing of Stony Brook undergraduates. The charges leveled at the vast majority of Stony Brook undergraduates, by Shaw in an interview in The Sunday New York Times (February 13, 1977) and Mrs. Toll in Fortnight (February 3, 1977), are part of an attitude of intellectual elitism that we thought was driven out of the halls of academia in the late 1960s. It is astonishing that such wide-spread small-minded snobism is allowed to continue, let alone flourish among Administration and Faculty.

The charge that both Shaw and Toll make is that the Stony Brook student lacks the basic "sophistication" to fully comprehend the college experience that they are part of. Stony Brook students, according to Shaw are "at a disadvantage because they don't have the superficial sophistication of a comparable rich kid... a sophistication that in fact makes up a substantial portion of college work."

Toll is more blunt, "What I want most is to get some sophisticated people in this place."

Perhaps the average Stony Brook student lacks the sophistication to distinguish a genuine French champagne from its American cousin, or they might not spend their evenings sipping Amontillado under a Cinzano umbrella after listening to Mahler at the Met, but we must question what relevance such sophistication has on the students ability to learn, or more important, the professor's willingness or inability to teach his students, no matter what their social backgrounds. This is a premise upon which public education is based and if an academic is unable to reconcile himself to it, perhaps it would be best that he seek employment in a more exclusive and sophisticated Ivy League school.

As the New York Times put it: "Are there any advantages to teaching the less polished, less articulate undergraduates?"

We must conclude that despite any Administrative or faculty disaffection there is, even if many of the students here do not have college-educated parents. After all, it is the primary reason for the founding of the SUNY system to educate undergraduates and to provide an

alternative for the sons of the immigrants to gain an education without having the 'right' social, class or ethnic background.

If the average Stony Brook student is intellectually inadequate, a doubtful proposition at best, then it is the duty and the obligation of the public educational system to correct him. It is reprehensible to have those students whose parents support this public school system, feel that they are imposing upon a professor or administrator when they ask him simply to do his job. Professors are supposedly here to teach and Administrators are here to supervise, not to do social missionary work among the great unwashed. We should realize that public education is the future of this country and that to work here in such a role can be constructive — if approached in the right spirit.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1977

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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A Dirty Reality

A legend told throughout this campus says that students are often the lowest priority by an ever sympathetic Administration. With this week's suspension of suite bathroom cleaning, the Administration has given us more reason to believe that the legend is not a legend, but plain, hard, dirty reality.

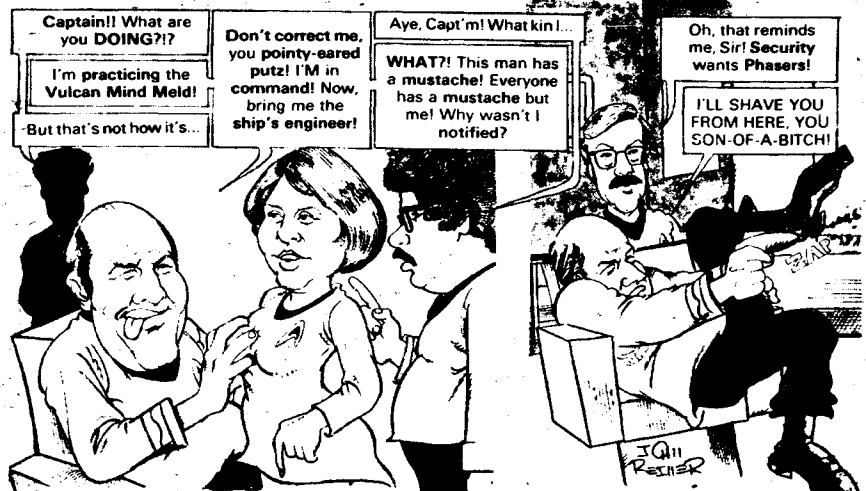
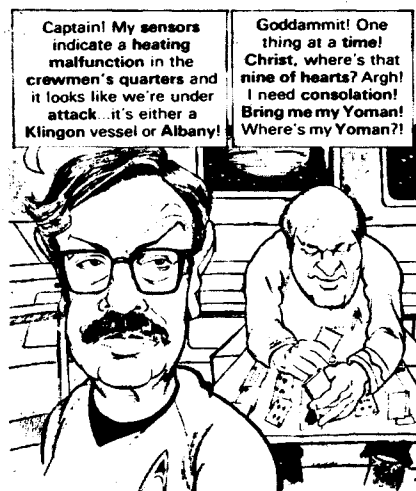
For as long as anyone can remember halls, hall bathrooms and suite bathrooms were cleaned by University custodians at least once a week. Now, in the face of a shortage of custodians, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel has decided to halt the cleaning of suite bathrooms, hurting only the Administration's most convenient fallguy: the resident student.

Suite residents have already paid this semester's room fees, and now discover that they have been deprived of a service considered to be an essential part of the rental agreement. If this does not constitute a legal breach of contract, it constitutes a moral breach of contract between the landlord (University) and the tenants (students).

The rationale for this cut is the 25 percent deficiency in custodial employees brought on by the year and a half State hiring freeze. Gerstel has cut office cleaning from daily to twice a week and has generously agreed to preserve normal cleaning of halls, hall bathrooms, and academic building halls. He has applied for an exception to the hiring freeze but pointed to lengthy delays in approval of such applications. This is no excuse since the money has been allocated for dorm cleaning, and present janitors could be paid to work overtime.

Student Polity officials should follow up on the investigation of this possible breach of contract and attempt to force the University to continue the cleaning of suite bathrooms. All students should complain to Gerstel, University President John Toll, or Vice President for Student Affairs Elisabeth Wadsworth about this inequity. If we do not press this issue we may have to be content with silently cursing these same administrators while cleaning a dirty toilet bowl.

Reiner



The American Press Is Twisting Reality

By MITCHELL COHEN

"One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."

—Mark Twain

Who killed the seven white missionaries last week in Zimbabwe? Ian Smith's white minority regime immediately blamed guerilla forces, and the grisly, sensational story was splattered across the front pages of every US paper from the New York Times to the San Francisco Chronicle. But most newspaper and television reports, including the Times article of February 8, failed to mention a key aspect of the story: the guerillas vehemently denied killing the Roman Catholic missionaries, and, in fact, blame the Smith government for the murders.

Robert Mugabe, leader of the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front, stated that the murders of the missionaries were "horrible and deplorable in the extreme," and argued that it was clearly not in the interests of the guerillas to kill missionaries. Mugabe said that the guerillas had found the missionaries to be, in general, sympathetic to their fight against white minority rule. He blamed the killings on the Selous Scouts, an elite Black unit of the Rhodesian army. He spoke of a similar incident in August, 1976, when these same Rhodesian troops donned Mozambique army uniforms and marched into a Rhodesian refugee camp at Nayazonia, massacring more than 600 people. Yet the American press refused to print any of this. It knowingly lied to the American people.

Ian Smith's tactics are not new. If we think back a little, we can remember that Hitler's elite troops set fire to the Reichstag, the German parliament, and blamed it on the communists, the same way Ian Smith has tried to discredit the guerilla forces by blaming the massacre of the missionaries on today's freedom fighters.

Smith is a desperate man; he knows the days of his regime are numbered. The guerilla forces are supported by the vast majority of the population of Zimbabwe. It is not hard to see that Smith will stoop to anything to try to discredit the guerillas. But why did the American press, knowing the situation in Rhodesia, lie to us about it?

Americans have long been skeptical of media controlled by large corporate advertisers. The sayings: "Don't believe everything that you read," and "Read between the lines," did not just pop out of the blue. During the Vietnam war, we learned how such newspapers as the New York

Times, under the cloak of subjectivity, presented a completely one-sided account of the war, distorting facts, selectively reporting, placing the news cleverly on its pages, using biased language, and omitting "unfavorable" events (see Mike Zwiebel's article, "What the Times Isn't Saying," in Red Balloon, summer '72, available upon request), in order to sell us a bill of goods about what was really happening. The Times has powerful vested interests to protect, as do many other major papers in this country. This is one of the reasons why the underground press became so important in the late sixties.

But still, supporting the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia is a bit much to swallow. Could it be that the press was really duped by Smith? If so, then why this virtual blacklist of Robert Mugabe's remarks, as head of the guerillas?

Strange things have been happening in the press since President Carter took office. A CIA agent is exposed at Brooklyn College, and the press rushes to his defense, citing "academic freedom." For \$100,000, Queens College agrees to pimp for the Shah of Iran and his secret police, and the press remains remarkably silent over such an explosive issue. The moral fervor invoked against the Soviet Union's treatment of dissenters is forgotten the moment Chile, Thailand, Brazil, Iran, or the Philippines is brought up in the pages of the press. Something is happening here that is twisting our reality, and presenting to us only what it wants us to see. And for every lie that's successfully sold, an Ian Smith breathes easier somewhere in this world.

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

Draft Evaders Deserve Respect

By NEIL FORREST

Four years is a long period of time: four years at Stony Brook sometimes seems like an eternity. Fortunately, though, every so often a column appears in Statesman which makes the Stony Brook experience intriguing.

On February 21, a Viewpoint entitled "Benefits for Those of the National Guard" was printed, in which the writer proceeded to castigate President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders: "To me, a draft dodger is a coward and a hypocrite and should not be permitted to receive the benefits of our free country for they gave up that right when they deserted our government." While I must commend the writer on his desire to communicate his thoughts to the readers of Statesman, I must also offer my sincerest condolences to him. Not only is his inability to express his views in proper English manifest (he obviously hasn't taken English 101), but indeed, the very premise of his argument is contradictory. For, the hypocrite is not the person whose actions parallel his beliefs, as in the case of a draft evader, but is instead the person whose actions run counter to the opinions he expresses.

It seems to me that someone who joined the Reserve in order to fulfill his military obligations, is not only more of a hypocrite than a draft evader, but more of a coward as well. For he has chosen the most benign alternative: Not only does

he avoid the sacrifice of two full years fighting in the front lines (as a draftee is required to), but he is also impervious to the penalties which standing behind one's convictions may result in. While the reservee muddles, neither standing strongly behind his government as one who goes to the front lines, nor honoring his own convictions in opposition to the government's policies, a draft evader upholds a principle more seminal than any found in the volumes of federal legislation: One's first obligation is to himself.

I would be remiss if I were to neglect to note my respect for all those who served in the military in some capacity during our effort in Vietnam. Having reached the age of 18 after the mandatory draft had been terminated, I was never confronted with the draft decision, as were hundreds of thousands of perspective inductees, reservees, draft evaders and deserters. While I would concede that it is easy to be critical when one hasn't had to face such an agonizing decision, nevertheless I must assert that one who is unwilling to sacrifice his life fighting a war which has no bearing on his existence except for that claimed by megalomaniacal politicians is neither a hypocrite nor a coward. President Carter's symbolic act is representative of the commitments to individual liberties and self-respect upon which this nation was founded.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate).

Antiquated Concept

To the Editor:

I have just read an extremely disturbing viewpoint by Mitchell Grotch "Capital Punishment Will Save us From Ruin." His distorted historical and factual analysis establishes an entirely misleading case in favor of capital punishment.

Mr. Grotch's main premise is that capital punishment should exist because it deters crime. There is little factual or theoretical basis to support this. To the contrary, most sociologists have concluded that the death penalty serves as a negative deterrent. Criminals would rather die instantly through the pulling of a switch than live a lifetime in a cage.

Secondly, Grotch supports the death penalty because the majority of people favor it. Ours is not solely a government of majority rule, where the tyranny of the majority is the law on the individual. Rather, we have a check on the majority. That check, the Constitution of the United States, was designed to protect the individual from the overambitious majority. The Constitution was written to preserve inherent rights. No right can be more inherent than the right to live.

Next Grotch says special interest groups had the death penalty declared unconstitutional. I suggest he read the opinion of the Court. The penalty was invalidated, not because the ACLU didn't like it, but because it was arbitrarily imposed

against the poor and minority groups. Such imposition, the Court concluded, would not be tolerated under the Constitution.

Finally Grotch talks about the victim. His death scheme somehow puts the victim in a position he would not have been in had the criminal rotted in jail. I trust Grotch is concerned about some sort of retribution. Obviously that kind of "get even" attitude serves no real function in the twentieth century.

I see no useful purpose to be served by the imposition of the death sentence. It is an antiquated concept. If people like Grotch would look at the fact, they would have to concur.

Richard Gelfond

Commending Protest

To the Editor:

I was amazed to see your article in Friday's paper entitled "75 Boycott Soviet Cellist's Concert." There were at least three major mistakes in the article. First of all the number of students was no where near 75. There were roughly a dozen protesters, certainly not more than 20. Next time your reporter estimates crowd size please instruct him to count only those protesting and not those waiting on line to get in. In addition the musician who performed on Thursday is named Daniel Shafran, not Safran. Lastly your reporter failed to mention that the protest was orderly and did not interfere with the concert

whatsoever. They are to be commended for their principles and their desire to help Jews who are persecuted in the Soviet Union. They are also to be commended for not interfering with the roughly 225 people who saw Shafran's performance.

Eric Weinstock

Evil Spirits

*How I know your curse, gettin' worse
I've been your ways, and I love you still.*

*You're the life for me now,
You're a path in the dark
Can you guide me—Can you tell me
anyone—will the saga end?*

—the Butts Band

The Exorcist, the Omen haven't helped the field of parapsychology at all. Possession, a latent form of psychology and a multiple psychic phenomenon, represents an assertion in the most direct, dramatic and conclusive form that spirits are mastered by man. What is proclaimed is not merely that God is with us, but that She is in us. Possession is the religion par excellence of the spirit turned flesh.

Most religions began with a human being, who after becoming channels of God (possessed) announced their "close" relationship to Her; ex. The Son. First they were recognized as supernatural until a large following wanted to hear a statement from the

possessed. Their announcements started full fledged religious movements. However, it is funny that religions strongly deny possession, as a satanic aberration, considering it is the hallmark of religious elite; those chosen by the Gods and personally commissioned by them to exercise divine authority among men.

If man had never become possessed, religion as we know it today would never have been. No human being would have been distinguished as a saviour or messenger of God (Moses). The term God would have been only an idea, an abstract notion, simply a moral allegory. To make God known to men, He had to come into matter from the world of anti-matter. Her spirits in other words needs a human vehicle. This is possession in its divine form.

What is seen in the "movies" is possession by an evil spirit. However, in reality, 91 percent of the time, possession is morally good, and highly responsive to the judgement of public opinion. Anyway, isn't all the same?

Michael Kwart

Material will be printed on a rolling submission basis. Statesman reserves the right to edit excessively long viewpoints down to their salient issues.

Polity Allocations Not in Students' Interest

By CRAIG KUGLER

Statesman was not completely accurate in its February 23 editorial concerning the controversial priority list. First, the Black Student Union dropped its demand to be moved up on the list, contending instead that the entire process should be nullified due to a clear lack of representation. In fact, towards the end of the meeting, BSU opposed a motion to reconsider its place on the priority list for the very reason stated above.

Statesman believes that "theoretically, the prioritization system is a good one;" however, even in theory a prioritization system is discriminatory for some very obvious reasons, and these reasons were pointed out by the members of the Black Student Union. Specifically, if the senators were to indeed comply with the intent of the act, namely, if each were to solicit the opinions of his or her constituents, then ethnic clubs would surely not achieve a high priority. Such a result would be attributable to the diffusion of ethnic club members throughout the campus, and a general absence of them among commuters. Thus, out of self-interest, majority rule would be imposed at

the exclusion of the ethnic club members.

Furthermore, there exists an assumption that the priority list was a popular one and achieved widespread support throughout the Senate. That assumption is true, but only in part: the legislation constructing the prioritization system was literally sprung upon the Senate at the only session between the recess and Senate hearings. Those senators who were relatively inexperienced did not realize that quorum would not be achieved at the hearings, and that the representative method of counterlegislation would not be available.

Lack of Communication

In addition, the Senate passed the legislation immediately following a solemn presentation by the distinguished treasurer, who bluntly stated that Polity was broke, which was a revelation to many of us, through a lack of communication. We were then told by the treasurer that we were confronted with a crisis situation and must act that night or he would freeze all budgets. Finally, to insure against the same occurrence during next year, we were told by the treasurer that we must adopt new procedures, and, lo and behold, the

prioritization system became a convenient tool.

Once the Senate realized it had been faked out, many of those formerly in favor of the prioritization system became opposed to it. However, through both procedure and indecision, the opposition never quite succeeded in revoking the process. Indeed, Mark Minasi seemed to feel he was personally affronted by any attempts to counter his piece of legislation (the priority list) during the BSU protest, and, in disgust, a group of the opposition broke quorum.

I believe that the students should be aware that their interests have been shoddily represented through a series of political maneuvers. The sentiment that "there is no viable alternative to the priority list" is a weak justification of its adoption; such reasoning enabled Richard Nixon to become president over George McGovern, as the "lesser of two evils." The belief that, according to Statesman, "senators must represent" is obstructed by the unfair prioritization system, which stymies representation.

(The writer is a commuter senator.)

Protest Military Recruiters on Campus

By SHARON GILROY

The U.S. Marines were on campus last week to try to recruit students at Stony Brook to enlist. As unemployment soars where the search for jobs has become more difficult, after four years of school, many students are looking ahead to a bleak future. But we must not get fooled by the Marines lies about getting a good career and serving your country. The military services are not protecting the people of this country, but the investments of the U.S. capitalists around the world. Many U.S. corporations close up shop, laying off thousands of workers, and build factories in places like South Korea, where there is a source of cheap labor. Veterans of the armed forces, who, like Ashby Leach, are discarded after their use has expired, are facing increasing cutbacks in their benefits.

Historically our economy has been riddled with crisis and war. The only solution to the present trend towards depression is war. Despite all the phoney talk about detente, the contention between the two imperialist super powers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., is leading to another war. The Revolutionary Student Brigade is opposed to the Marines presence on campus. During the peak of the anti-war movement, if any military recruiters dared to show their faces on campus, they were immediately thrown off by enraged students. They were a symbol of an unjust war that the U.S. government involved us in on the other side of the world. And who benefitted from that war? Certainly not the American people, who lost their

sons in battle, but the corporate owners who temporarily escaped from the periodic recessions of the 50's.

Today, even in times of peace, the Marines still represent that symbol of imperialism. They are now working overtime to convince people to join their ranks. At the same time, the politicians are trying to build patriotism among people to get support for U.S. intervention around the world. This will be another war where minority and working people do the bulk of fighting and sacrificing, and the big corporations profit. For this reason, and to show the U.S. rulers that we will not fight another rich man's war, the Brigade believes that students should throw the Marines and all military recruiters off campus. This is a controversial issue and usually provokes the argument that this is a free country and everyone has the right to freedom of speech.

Free speech like everything else in this society has a class content. For the rich rulers who control society, it means the freedom to fill the air-waves and newspapers with their propaganda about how the Marines fight for freedom. For poor and working people, democratic rights are a sham and a mask to cover who really rules. This becomes especially clear when these democratic rights come into conflict with the most basic freedom - the right of employers to use their property as they see fit. Consider for example, how many workers have been fired or disciplined for posting a notice on a company bulletin board, or circulating a

leaflet or petition, while the class of owners freely makes use of their ownership and control of virtually all of mass media.

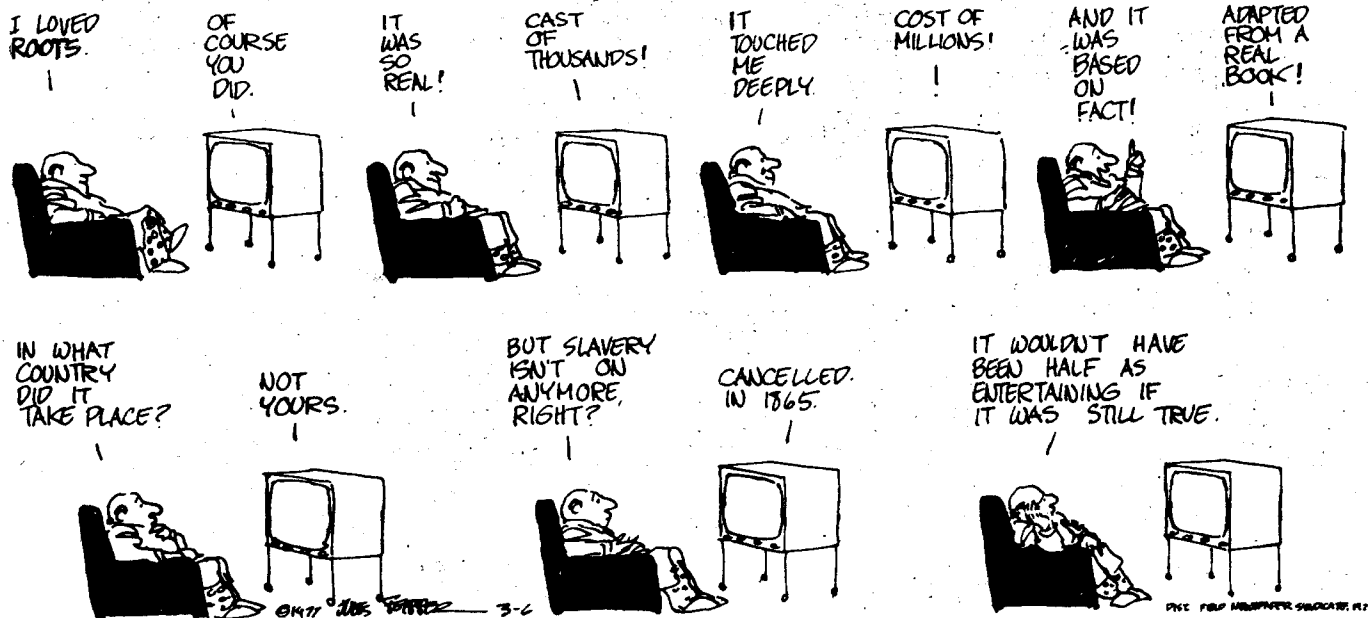
This leads us to the question of who had democracy in our society. Freedom means the right of an owner to exploit people "freely" in order to make profits. That is why, according to the U.S. government, the "free world" includes countries like South Africa, where the great majority of people are denied the "right" to vote and are forced to live in concentration camps. These assault on basic human rights do not mean anything to the Rockefellers and the General Motors who are free to set up their corporations, with the aid of the U.S. military, and make millions. The Marines fought in Viet Nam under the banner of Freedom, and even though they propped up and defended the Thieu regime which maintained open and undisguised dictatorship over the people of South Viet Nam.

On March 4 (Friday) another segment of the military, the U.S. Navy, is scheduled to make an appearance. Instead of ignoring military recruiters coming on campus to sweettalk students, the RSB thinks that we must take an active stand against the armed services and shenanigans around the world. We call on students to give these folks a real Stony Brook welcome.

Military Recruiters off campus!

(The writer is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.)

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LOST and FOUND

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

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

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

FOUND - Girls ring in Fine Arts. Come to identify. Rob O'Neill G110.

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

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.

FOUND - black handkerchief with paisley design in SSB. If its yours call 6-7835.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The English Proficiency Exam will be given on March 26, 1977 from 9-12 AM in Lecture Hall 101, 102 and 103. Bring a pen.

Help us implement a hotline for aging people in the community. Meetings Tuesday nights at 7 PM in old Bio 100 or call Nancy 4434 or Harriet 4406.

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

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 bridge to somewhere, peer counseling walk-in center is open Mon through Thurs 11-11 and Fridays from 11-2 for the Spring 77 semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care. The Bridge is located in the Union Basement, Room 061.

Campus Swim. University Pool, every sat 10 AM to noon. University faculty, staff members and their families. A parent must be in the pool and directly responsible for very young children. Bring valid university I.D. card with you. The fee is \$14 per family for the semester. This is a "Pay for itself" program. We need a minimum of 20 families registered to conduct the program. Per session fee. Family members may purchase an activity ticket (main desk in union). Cost is \$1.00 per person per session. Register Main office, Gymnasium, check payable to FSA. First swim Sat January 29 10 AM - noon.

Meeting of Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee every Tuesday afternoon in the Union in Room 214 at 4 PM. All are welcome.

All foreign language majors who plan to student teach either during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1978 semesters must file an application with the Department of French and Italian no later than March 15. There will be a meeting of all Fall 1977 student teachers of foreign language on Tuesday March 15, at 4 PM in the Library Room 03666.

Transcendental Meditation lectures on Campus Introductory Lecture, Tues March 1 at 8 PM room 236 Union preparatory lecture, Wed March 2 8 PM room 214 Union.

Peace Corp - Vista representative will be on campus Mon Feb 28, Wed Mar 2 to discuss opportunities, interested in helping others and becoming a volunteer? Come to placement W0550 Library.

LOGO! Yes, the Gay Student Union is having a logo (trademark) contest. \$5 to winner. Entries due by Tuesday March 2nd. Submit in SSU, 5BU 045B (Opp craft shop). Logo will appear on Stationary and business cards.

The Bridge to Somewhere is looking for volunteers for next year. If you are interested in becoming a peer counselor come to room 231 in the union at 8 PM on Wed March 9th, or Thurs March 10. If unable to make either meeting stop by the Bridge Union Room 061.

Meeting of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) on Tuesday March 1, at 4 PM in the Union room 214. All are welcome. For further information, contact Hugh Cleland at 6-6148.

VITAL the volunteer referral service on campus is beginning a Peer Tutoring program. Will those people who would like to volunteer to tutor their fellow students, please contact the VITAL Office 6-6814 to indicate their interest.

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

L.A.S.O.
will hold
a meeting
Tuesday
February 29
in
the Union
at
9:00 p.m.

S A B PRESENTS:



This poster lists all performers appearing at Stony Brook in Fall 1976.

It is 32" x 24" and is printed in full color Lithography.

Artist: Pamela Brown.

It is available in limited edition for \$1.50 at the box office.

Save it for your kids, to show them how it was in the good ole days at swinging Stony Brook.

Union		
March 4	HAPPY THE MAN Another British band on its first American tour.	8:30PM
Bonus Concert - Free		
Union		
March 12	<i>"A night of the blues with"</i> SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE special guest star: LOUISIANA RED	8:30PM and 11:00PM
Tickets on sale Monday Feb. 28		Tickets \$3.00
Gym		
March 19	MELANIE Tickets on sale Friday Feb. 25	8:30PM
Reserved \$5.00		General Admission \$3.00
GYM		
MAR. 18	Kenny Rankin David Forman	9 PM
RESERVED 5.00		GEN. ADM. 3.00
(TICKETS ON SALE THURS. MAR. 3rd)		

COMMUTER COLLEGE

***** **CINEMA** *****

MYSTERY FILM WILL BE SHOWN

Knicks vs. Denver
 Tuesday march 8
 \$6.00 tickets plus
 transportation for \$5.00
 ON SALE MARCH 1
 AT 9:00 A.M.

MON-THURS
11:00 1:00 3:00
FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

Tickets on sale for

LASERIUM II

PLAYS

Tickets on sale for

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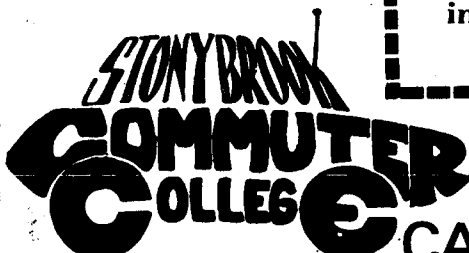
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Pats Topple Pratt's Big Men to Win Tourney

By JERRY GROSSMAN

In the locker room after yesterday's Knickerbocker Conference Championship basketball game, the Stony Brook basketball team was savoring the sweet taste of victory—each player in his own separate way.

Bill Anderson, whose aggressive play had been a main factor in the Pats' 64-52 victory over Pratt Institute, was thinking about the consequences of the win: an invitation to the NCAA regional Division III post-season playoffs. "I've been in a tournament before," the 6-11 center said. "It's a good feeling just to be able to say you played in the regionals."

Wayne Wright, who led all scorers with 23 points, had to be thinking about his personal accomplishments. Wright, in his sophomore season, had just been named Stony Brook's most valuable player for the year, and he also was selected as the most valuable player in the Knickerbocker tournament. "It feels good," he said.

But Joe Castigle, the Pats' tough defensive-minded guard, had the most ironic thoughts of all. "I just keep thinking of that letter Coach [Ron] Bash sent us during the summer," said Castigle, who has been named next season's captain. "We were just hanging out and then we got this letter from him. It said our goals for this year will be to have our best record ever and get an NCAA bid."

Fulfilled Goals

Yesterday afternoon, seven long, hard months later, the Pats fulfilled these

goals. With everything on the line—the Knick championship and the NCAA bid that they had worked so hard for—the Patriots responded in style. They took command with five minutes left to play in the first half, opened up a 32-25 halftime lead, and then played near flawless basketball the rest of the contest to defeat the only Division III school to have beaten the Pats this season.

"I told them before the game," Bash said, "we've got 40 minutes to play, and we're going to be looking back to them for a lifetime. . . one ballgame was going to label us winners or losers. There was a lot of pressure on us—but the team had confidence. They knew they had lost the game against Pratt."

In Brooklyn, on January 31, Pratt had edged the Patriots, 58-55, behind the dominating play of the 6-11 Larry Williams and the 6-9 Mike Taylor. Still, as Bash said, Stony Brook had been flat that night. They made Pratt look better than they actually were. Yesterday would be different.

"I was ready for them today," Wright said. "When they beat us the first time they were lucky."

"We had the confidence," Larry Tillery echoed. "It was added incentive that they

beat us before."

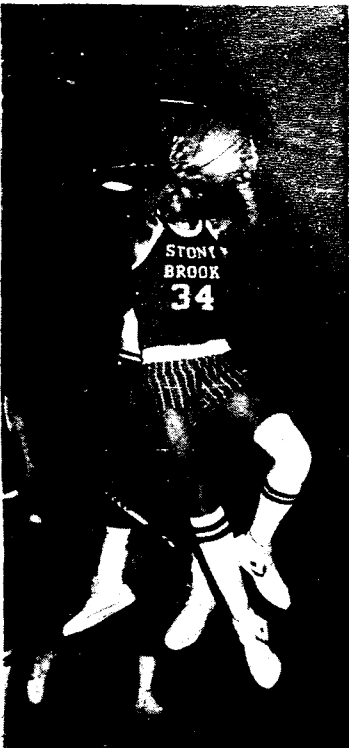
Stony Brook's confidence was the determining factor in the game. In direct contrast to the late-January meeting, this time the Pats went inside, challenging Pratt's big men to stop them. Wright along with Anderson, who has been almost dormant in recent games, could not be stopped.

"Last time Williams was intimidating us," Wright recalled, "blocking a lot of shots and clogging the middle. . . So this time we challenged him. Last time we took a lot of jump shots."

All the ingredients for success were there. The players responded, and the results they produced were sweet. As Johnson pointed out, "When there's no tomorrow, it's no time to play around." Yesterday evening the Patriots didn't play around.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM: Tom Clyne (Pratt), Ron Schmelzter (Stony Brook), Larry Williams (Pratt), Bill Anderson (Stony Brook), Eric Gerwitz (Face). TOURNAMENT MVP: Wayne Wright (Stony Brook).

PRATT: Clyne 4-0-8, Digs 2-4-8, Taylor 2-1-5, Evans 3-4-10, Matthews 5-1-11, Williams 5-0-10. Totals: 21-10-52. STONY BROOK: Adderley 1-0-2, Anderson 5-2-12, Johnson 5-0-10, Petsche 1-0-2, Schmelzter 2-4-8, Tillery 2-1-5, Wright 8-7-23, Castigle 0-2-2. Totals: 24-10-64.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz
WAYNE WRIGHT attempts a reverse layup over the outstretched arms of Larry Williams.

Anderson Leads the Pats In the Giant's Awakening

By ED KELLY

Bill Anderson's two foul shots with 35 seconds remaining in yesterday's victory over Pratt Institute might well have been the two most important points of the game and the season. But by that time, the Patriots' 6-11 center had made sure they weren't going to be. By the time Anderson left with 32 seconds to go in the game, he had blocked six shots, muscled his way through and over Pratt center Larry Williams and had helped give the Patriots a comfortable lead.

In the second half, Anderson found himself doing the things that a big center is supposed to do, calling for the ball down low, playing a physical game and intimidating people. "We weren't running scared," said Anderson. "We took it to them this time. We challenged them. They [the referees] weren't calling a lot and it helped me. He [Williams] hit me five times in the head before I took my first foul and elbowed him. I knew I had to take him inside and I didn't want to go out a loser."

The Patriots came out three-point losers against Pratt last month, when their strategy to isolate Williams backfired. Coach Ron Bash had instructed Anderson to stay outside in hopes of drawing Williams away from the basket. But, in the last ten minutes of the game, Williams got hot and put the game away for Pratt. "The coach wanted me to stay away [from the basket] last time," Anderson said. "I thought we won tonight by challenging Williams inside." The Patriots, however, didn't actually plan on going to Anderson as much as they did. "It

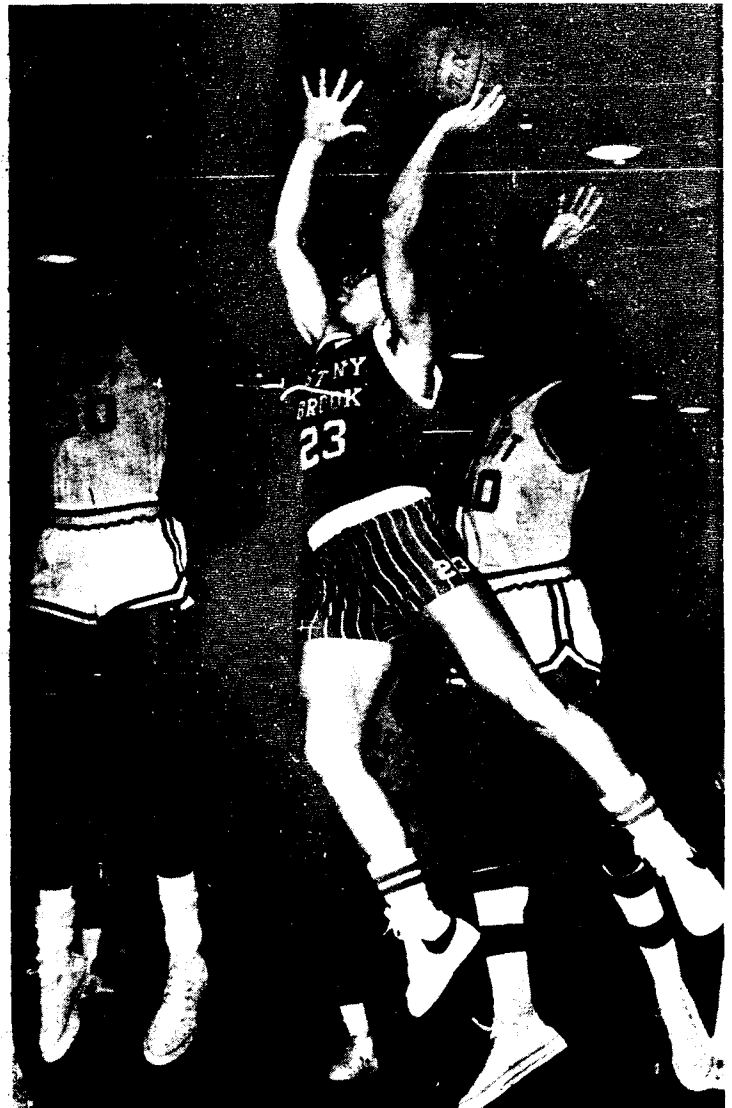
developed," said Anderson, "when Williams wasn't fronting me. He overrated himself. He thought he would block every shot."

Williams likes to stand under the basket and use his lanky arms to swat away shots. But, when he doesn't get a clean swipe at the ball, he often gets in foul trouble instead. And last night, he had to leave the game with 1:25 remaining after he committed his fifth foul. Playing with four fouls for most of the second half, Williams was easier prey for Anderson's soft touch from close range.

When Williams did get a chance to block the ball he committed goaltending on consecutive shots by Anderson and Wayne Wright and his efforts only increased Stony Brook's lead. "He can block my shot like that all the time if he wants to," Anderson said.

Anderson had come into what was the Patriots' most important game of the year with only a few mediocre performances in his last few games. Although he had been a starter, Anderson was often ineffective and had been shuffled in and out of the lineup. But he tried to forget all that. "I didn't think about it more than any other game," Anderson said. "We all just knew we had to do it tonight or they would beat us."

With the Patriots' lead cut to 48-43 with 5:56 remaining, Anderson stopped Pratt's rally by blocking a shot at one end, rushing down court, and driving for a layup on the other end. "We got a super effort out of Billy that we hadn't been getting," said Bash.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz
RON SCHMELTZER goes up for a layup as Bill Anderson awaits the rebound.