

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY
MARCH 14

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 55

Professors Consider Separation From Union

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Stony Brook local of the United University Professionals, the faculty's union, is considering withdrawing from that organization because its current contract with the State University may destroy tenure, according to Stony Brook local President Richard Glasheen.

Glasheen said that the contract is so loosely worded that "the University can remove any faculty member they want." The UUP is the bargaining agent for all SUNY faculty members. On March 8, the rank and file of UUP

accepted the negotiated contract proposal. They have been working without a contract since last year.

Glasheen said that there are "disastrous things in the contract," adding that the contract gives the University President power "never granted by the Board of Trustees." Under the pact, a campus president has the power to eliminate any program or subprogram he deems unnecessary. In this way, the president can remove any faculty member by eliminating his position or specialty, said Glasheen.

"It's [the contract] taken the University away from the faculty and given it to the administration," said Glasheen. UUP state officials could not be reached for comment late last night.

Contract Accepted

There was a campaign in the State to defeat the proposal, he said. Glasheen said that two reasons the contract was accepted was because of a two percent salary increase and a challenge of another union, the New York State Higher Education Association, for the right to represent SUNY faculty. Although UUP was chosen to negotiate a contract, NYSHEA tried to challenge UUP for control. Many UUP members approved the contract just to make sure that NYSHEA didn't gain control of SUNY, said Glasheen, who added that he was against accepting the contract just to prevent the challenge. "It's a really lousy contract," he said, adding that he felt professors were better off without a contract. Then they could challenge the state in the courts, he said.

The battle for control between UUP and NYSHEA is just part of a battle

between two national organizations, the American Federation of Teachers-AFL-CIO and the National Education Association, the parent organization of NYSHEA for control of the right to represent New York teachers.

Glasheen said that the contract included about a two percent per year salary increase for faculty. The contract lasts three years, and higher salaried faculty receive slightly less of an increase while lower salaried employees receive slightly more.

Glasheen said that he and the Stony Brook chapter saw the danger in the new contract. This campus was given an example of what could happen to tenured faculty with the elimination of the Education Department last year, he said, because with the new contract, the University wouldn't have to eliminate a department, but could remove individual faculty members.

According to Glasheen, Farmingdale has left UUP, and several upstate schools are considering the move as well.

It's taken the University away from

the faculty and given it to the Administration.

—Richard Glasheen

Budget Hearings to Resume After Long Delay

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Proceedings on allocating the Polity budget for 1977-78, which have been halted for the past two weeks, are slated to begin again on Wednesday ending a break in the meetings which has lasted since the demonstration against the new academic calendar.

At the last meeting, the Senate completed allocating money for the first 21 groups on the Polity Prioritization list. Over 40 groups, seeking funding, remain to be brought up for consideration. Polity has already allocated almost all of the funds available from the 1977-78 estimated activities fee revenue.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said he believed the major problem with the Senate was having allocation of the funds begin at the first budget meeting which took place February. "You move a budget, talk it to death, then to make everybody happy you raise it," he said, adding that since the Senate has allocated all of its funds it "doesn't know whether to defecate or lose the power of sight."

He added that he believed it was time for the college legislatures "to get out to their Senators and talk some sense into them."

He said that he believed that the real problem was that the few dedicated senators were becoming fed up with the proceedings and suggested that possibly they should not

attend meetings as they do not "add leg waddy" to the proceedings.

In addition, Minasi said that he felt that the main problem with the Senate this year was that the Judiciary had eliminated the proxy process and that the same body had also ruled that a majority of the Senate members had to vote in favor of the budget instead of the old requirements stating that only a majority of those present had to vote in favor, had the made group unworkable.

He said that the body with its 57 members was too large to work, and that he felt that the senate should be reduced to between 30 and 40 representatives. Minasi added, however, that he had no idea how to reapportion the Senate, except that he was opposed to quad representatives. "Maybe one from every two buildings," he said.

Freshman Representative Frank Jackson said that he felt that the problems existed because the "students saw fit to elect a bunch of assholes who can't even find the time to attend a weekly Senate meeting," but added that he felt that problems would be solved by cutting the Polity Administrative Budget, currently recommended by Minasi for a \$100,000 allocation. Jackson outlined \$20,000 in possible cuts in that budget.

Jackson said, however, that



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE FRANK JACKSON (inset left) and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi (inset right) played an important role in the Polity Budget proceedings. Main picture is of recent budget hearing.

he could not outline any more cuts or suggest any place else where cuts should be made. He added that both Minasi and the budget committee had suggested inadequate funding levels for ethnic organizations.

The Senate has officially until April to complete its work on the budget, Minasi said that he believes that it will be finished before then, adding that he felt that the Senate "will wake up" and begin budgeting again in a rational manner. He added that he

believed that he had made a proper decision to begin the budgeting process about two months ahead of the traditional schedule.

Jackson and Minasi did agree on one point, both stating that they wish to abolish the position of Executive Director from the Polity Administrative Budget. The Executive Director is supposed to double check all vouchers being sent through the Polity office, but recently Polity has been almost without a director because its

current one, Michael Hart has resigned, saying that he will only work an hour per day "to straighten things out." Minasi said that since the director is an employee of Polity, he cannot serve as any kind of stopper of corruption, and that the double-checking job could be done by the Polity bookkeeper. Jackson said that he believes that the Polity Vice President should be given the job of overseeing the treasurer, and that he will introduce legislation to that effect.

News Briefs

Farm Product Prices Rise

Washington—Food shortages caused by the western drought could force an increase in the price of some farm products, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said yesterday. However, he discounted the immediate impact to the consumer of the drought in the grain states "because we have a tremendous amount of wheat in storage."

If the drought continues in California, he said, the price of produce grown in that state will rise steeply.

On other matters, Bergland said the administration will work for a floor on the price of sugar.

"The American sugar industry is in a terrible fix. Presently, prices are way below the cost of production," he said. "It's a question of whether we want to keep the sugar industry alive in the United States or whether we want to dismantle it" and depend on foreign supplies.

Zaire Mobilizing Troops

Kinshasa, Zaire—Zaire is sending heavy weapons against invaders in its southern province of Shaba and is calling up former soldiers for a major new military operation, official sources said yesterday.

But there were no signs that the invaders, apparently guerrillas who had tried to make the copper-rich province into an independent nation in the 60's, had been driven out of the three towns they were said to hold.

And as the Shaba feud approached its second week, there were still no reports of casualties and no reports of casualties and no reports of major fighting from any source. Six American missionaries were flown out of Snadua in southeastern Shaba at their own request Saturday, the U.S. embassy said. Nineteen other Americans remained in the area but all were safe and in daily radio contact with Kinshasa, the embassy said.

MIA Commission Goes to Vietnam

Washington—A special government commission left for Vietnam and Laos yesterday to try and determine the fate of Americas still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam war, but the chairman warned against unrealistic expectations.

"A total success in terms of the numb of war, it would just be beyond any scope of imagination to consider we can account for every person on that list," said Leonard Woodcock, chairman of the five-member panel.

Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers, made his comments at Andrews Air Force Base as the commission departed on its mission. The members flew on a jet that is part of the White House fleet.

Asked what authority his panel might have to deal with any demands the Vietnamese might make for reconstruction aid, Woodcock said:

"We're not authorized to do more than get their point of view for the purpose of bringing it back for the consideration of the President."

Blizzard Leaves 17 Dead

The late-winter blizzard that swept across the Midwest over the weekend left at least 17 people dead and hundreds more snowbound.

National Guard troops and civilians were busy yesterday opening roads and restoring power throughout the blizzard-torn region. The death toll was nine in Colorado, six in Nebraska and two in Kansas. Authorities blamed most of the deaths on exposure of asphyxiation. The blinding snow and high winds that hit Thursday and continued into Saturday left snow drifts 25 feet deep in eastern Colorado, tore out 1,500 power poles in Kansas' Sherman County alone and left more than 300 travelers stranded in Dakota and Mission, South Dakota.

It was sunny and warm yesterday in much of the area hit hardest by the severe storm — parts of the Dakotas, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas — and recovery was the main order of the day.

Moslem Hostage Aftermath

Washington—Amid the confusion of an unfinished redecorating project, the marks of 39 hours of terror remained Sunday in the B'nai B'rith center: blood-splattered halls, broken windows, kicked-in doors, and bullet holes in the walls. The Hanafi gunmen "alternated between cruelty and civil behavior," said a press spokesman for the international center, Bernard Simon, who was one of the more than 100 hostages seized Wednesday when six members of the Moslem sect stormed the building.

The gunmen also seized hostages at a Moslem center and the District of Columbia city hall during the three-pronged terror attack that ended with their surrender Friday.

International president of B'nai B'rith, David Blumberg, said the damage to the building was estimated at \$250,000. Much of the damage was caused by paint and other construction materials that the gunmen used. The building is undergoing extensive redecorating.

O'Brien: Rivalry With Kelley

By JOHN QUINN

Second in a series

In one of the most bizarre tales of political intrigue, Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien's quest for exposing corruption ran into some unexpected roadblocks. A police roadblock armed with heavy ammunition: a moral misconduct charge. Police Commissioner Eugene Kelley accused O'Brien of sexual abuse. The charges blared in the headlines of the city's major newspapers and even Newsweek ran the story. Politics in Suffolk County entered the select group with love and war, in which "all is fair."

Kelley charged that while O'Brien was in private practice, he had forced a client to have oral sex with him. The alleged victim, Roger Barry Peterson, who was unemployed at the time, did not bring charges against O'Brien until after he was arrested on a charge of burglary. Peterson had a previous criminal record at the time of his arrest.

Then, Peterson was released on \$5,000 bail. The source of the money is still unknown. Reportedly, Peterson was later given a police badge and sent to the county jail to interview an alleged accomplice, John Theroux. Theroux supposedly admitted to the police certain accusations concerning O'Brien. But afterwards, Theroux recanted saying that the entire affair was a hoax and that he had lied after being promised bargains from the police.

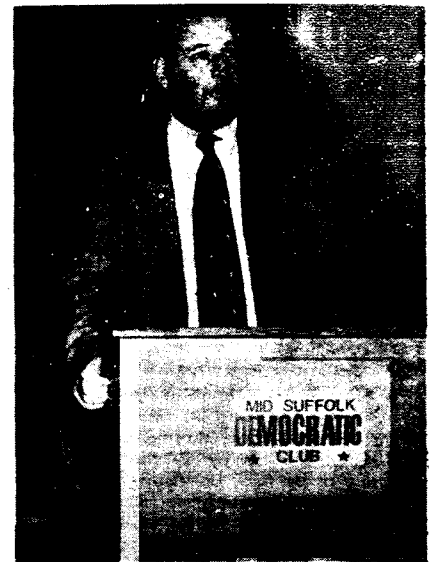
Governor Hugh Carey then appointed special prosecutor Joseph Hoey to investigate the messy situation.

In November 1976, Hoey investigated reports that Peterson was being comfortably maintained in a Hampton Bays resort motel while under protective custody. According to other reports received by Hoey's office, the Police Department had spent nearly \$20,000 keeping Peterson in custody for one month. A police squad was assigned to him on a 24-hour basis.

In his press release February 28, Kelley stated, "It is not the practice of the Police Department to wear down and confuse witnesses with lengthy inquisitions." Kelley was referring to a report made to the Governor by Special Prosecutor Alfred Scotti.

Ironically, it was reported on September 18, 1975, that friends and former clients of O'Brien were being pulled out of bars on Main Street in West Hampton. Also some patrons were called at home, late at night, and even taken to Police Headquarters in Hauppauge where they were administered lie detector tests.

One man, Bob Dalder, was questioned by police on four separate occasions. Another, Barry Bass, said that Police officers picked him up at his home and took him to Hauppauge, where they questioned him for over six hours. Reportedly, Kelley was among the interrogators.



Stateman/Kerry Schwartz
DISTRICT ATTORNEY HENRY O'BRIEN
addressing the Mid-Suffolk Democratic Club.

In his press release, Kelley stated, "I believe that the people of Suffolk County have a right to know about the private lives of their public officials."

Crime Rate Rise

In Suffolk County since 1973, the actual numbers of crimes has risen significantly while the number of arrests have decreased. Violent crime has increased from 3,105 incidents reported in 1973 to 4,529 in 1976. Meanwhile, the arrests have dropped in that period from 2,457 to 2,165.

Concerning property crime, the incidents range from 39,709 in 1973 to 61,198 in 1976. The corresponding arrest totals show a decrease from 7,583 in 1973 to 6,756 in 1976. The population has shown a seven percent increase in the same period.

Kelley's term expires on March 16, 1977. The Police Commissioner is appointed by the County Legislature. At the time of his appointment, the Legislature was controlled by Republicans. But currently a Democratic majority exists and a successor has been named. The Legislature chose Donald Dilworth to replace Kelley.

With the election coming up in November, the Republicans need a candidate to contest O'Brien for the District Attorney's office. That candidate could be Kelley. And the feud may be just beginning.

Next: A Look Toward the Future.

Good Day, Sunshine



Stateman/Kerry Schwartz
SPRINGING BACK: Langmuir residents Ellen Albert, Liz Brand, Robin Cohan, Shari Douglas, and Ivy Marcus enjoy the spring temperature as the thermometer climbed to 70 degrees last Friday. Officially, the first day of Spring is March 20.

WUSB Is Getting Ready for FM Programming

By KEVIN REILLY

Though they are still awaiting Federal Communications Commission approval to go on the air, the staff of WUSB, Stony Brook's FM-Stereo Station, is already programming and taping shows for eventual broadcast.

Most of WUSB's air time will be "free format," leaving music selection up to the individual disc jockey, according to Programming Director Rich Koch.

WUSB's General Manager Norman Prusslin explained the station's general programming plans and philosophy. The morning format will be a blend of folk, light jazz, and soft rock, Prusslin said but "nothing too abrasive." Afternoon programming will be dominated by music of individual groups and artists, and at times will focus on various musical genres. Predominantly progressive rock, jazz rock, and folk rock will be broadcast during the evening programming slot from 7:30 PM to 11 PM. The late night time slot, which will carry the station to its sign-off time at 2:30 AM, except for Friday and Saturday evenings when WUSB will broadcast 24 hours, will play mostly jazz, rock, and early rhythm and blues.

Throughout the weekday WUSB will also provide news and an extensive array of public affairs programs. Presently the station subscribes to the United Press International Radio Wire Service though Koch said the station will "probably switch to AP [Associated Press] in May" because they feel it offers them more. Koch said that the news programming will grow as the news department grows.

"We're hoping a good 50 percent of the news will be on-campus and Suffolk County related," Koch said.

Most of the station's public affairs programming, such as the Great Alternate Radio Conspiracy, will be consumer or environmentalist oriented.

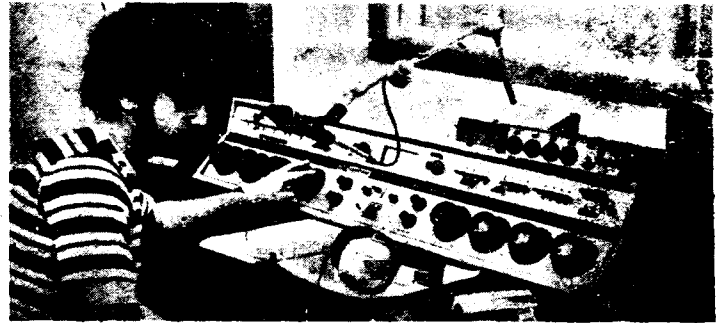
Interfaith, hosted by Reverend Louis Smith of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and a show produced by the Women's Center will air as half hour feature broadcasts under the public affairs format, as will a Third World news round-up, compiled by WUSB's Public Affairs Editor Al Bergar.

Medial Watch, a show on different aspects of the media and its effect on the general listening public and the people working within the media, plus select features from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on subjects ranging from audience manipulation to educational television, will also be a part of the public affairs programming.

A daily updated feature, called Stony Brook Happenings, will provide WUSB listeners with a comprehensive list of on-campus events of interest to members of the Stony Brook community.

A direct result of a survey conducted by the station has been the establishment of a daily time slot from 1-2:30 PM for classical music listeners. According to Koch, a great number of faculty members suggested that they air classical music at lunch time.

On weekends WUSB intends to provide more diverse, alternate, forms of musical entertainment along with a number of special features. A programming slot



WUSB DISC JOCKEY WORKS AT BOARDS as they prepare to go on the air in the near future at 90.1 FM.

featuring Reggae music, hosted by former WUSB DJ Lister Hewan Lowe, will air from 1-3:15PM Saturday. Another special weekend feature will be WUSB's presentations of taped concerts performed at Stony Brook. Among the concerts already taped, said Prusslin, are: Southside Johnny, and the Asbury Jukes, Check Mangione, Janis Ian, and Jackson Browne. The concert programs will air from 6-8 PM Saturday.

Sunday's programming includes a four hour presentation of classical music from Master's and Student Activities Board sponsored recitals performed on campus. A three hour Oldies Show follows the classical programming from 3-6 PM. Another by-product of the station's survey is a show featuring movie and Broadway show music, which will air for one hour after the Oldies Show.

From 7-8 PM Lou Stevens, the manager of the Crows Nest in Ridge, a hamlet to the east of the University, will host a music, talk, and interview show. Already shows with entertainers like Tom Paxton, Oscar Brand, John Hammond Jr., Danny Kalk, and jazz musician Mose Allison have been taped, said Prusslin.

New Program

As a change of pace from the music and public affairs programs, a children's program called New Kid on the Block will be aired from 9-10 AM Saturday. According to Koch the show will be an attempt "to present children's programming without talking down to the kids." Their first enterprise will be a radio play which has already been taped, that was written and performed by a fourth grade class from the North Country Road School in Miller Place.

Fortnight Exhausts Year's Budget Prematurely

Fortnight, Stony Brook's twice-monthly feature magazine, has spent all but \$2,100 of its \$12,200 Polity allocation and must cease publication after two more issues, according to Editor-in-Chief Debbie Morgenstern.

Morgenstern said she was unaware of Fortnight's inadequate budget last semester, and therefore supported the publication of several 20 page issues and as well as a 40-page "Holiday" edition, thus depleting the magazine's budget.

"The problem is that we, have \$3,500 less than [former Editor-in-Chief] Mark [Dick] had last year, even though our allocation is officially only \$1,500 less than last year," said Morgenstern. "We didn't realize at the beginning of the year that Mark went \$2,000 into debt to complete the year's 14 issues. I have no intention of going into debt to put out more than two

issues the rest of the year."

According to Treasurer Steve Ryan, the end of the year issue is usually 20 pages long with color covers. Morgenstern said that with the remaining \$2,100 they will be able to produce two more issues and still have \$500 left. "Since its costs \$600 to put out a minimal issue we can afford to increase the size of one issue and run a color cover," said Morgenstern.

Morgenstern said that the next issue will be published on the usual date and will be 16 pages long, with a black and white cover. The final edition will be published the end of April with additional pages and a color cover.

Fortnight requested a budget of \$32,000 for 1977-78, which was cut down to a recommendation of \$19,000 by the Polity Budget Committee and finally cut to a

proposed budget of \$14,000 by the Senate. Fourteen thousand dollars is the minimal amount needed to put out 14 issues next year, and that is considering higher costs for printing and office supplies and whatever," said Morgenstern.

Change of Pace

Fortnight came in to existence March 1975 as a twice-monthly feature magazine. It was the brainchild of Dick, who had started a similar publication at Queensboro Community College, according to Executive Editor Manny Calado.

"Fortnight has grown to become a quality publication and we need money to grow more. Fortnight has the potential in a couple of years to become as big as Statesman."

—Mitchell Murov and Robert Gatsoff

NYPIRG State Chairman Discusses Organization

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

The Queens College Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), in an investigation of Manhattan abortion clinics, had several women submit samples of male urine to these clinics for pregnancy tests. Three of the 20 clinics investigated reported positive results to the women, urging them to have abortions.

Chairman of the State Board of Directors of NYPIRG, Chris Aidun,



CHRIS AIDUN

explained that there is always a margin of error in urine pregnancy tests, but that these clinics should report the possibility of a faulty test reading to the women being tested. "Some women who go to these clinics follow the advice of the clinic and go through the trauma of an abortion unnecessarily, and never know better," said Aidun. "Studies show that most women in the state go to New York [City] to have abortions."

Aidun cited this investigation as an example of NYPIRG's work throughout the state.

NYPIRG consists of 10 offices on different campuses in New York State. While they began as a group concerned primarily with research in the public interest, they have lately taken other approaches to improving living conditions in New York. "When we started out in 1972 we thought that if you could uncover problems and bad conditions," Aidun said, "The general public would take care of these problems." "We lately have taken a four-way approach to improving conditions. We work through research, through lobbying the State Legislature, through the courts, and through massive publicity in the

community."

NYPIRG has recently attempted to set up a "citizen's lobby" in Albany, according to Aidun, to work in the Public Interest. In the past few years, they have lobbied for the decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana. "We have the only full-time lobbyist in Albany for decriminalization," he said. "In addition, we have started letter writing campaigns at the separate campuses having NYPIRG offices." He added that they are supporting the bill proposed by Assemblyman Richard Gottfried (D-Manhattan) that would decriminalize the possession of two ounces or less. Aidun believes that this bill would pass the mostly-Democratic assembly but would be defeated in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Another bill proposed by State Senator H. Douglas Barclay (R-Pulaski) which would decriminalize 1 1/4 ounces of marijuana, will probably pass both houses of the legislature, but would probably be pushed back until the end of the 1977 legislative session. "They hold controversial bills until the end of the session so that citizens don't have time to react to the bill," said Aidun. "They

usually pass all the controversial legislation in one overnight session."

Aidun, who has been with NYPIRG since its founding in 1972, is a student at Albany State University, and was elected "Chairperson" of its Board of Directors last year. He said that NYPIRG, with a budget of \$500,000, is comprised of student volunteers acting as researchers, lobbyists and office workers. Backing up these volunteers are paid staff who run the fiscal operations of the group and help organize the individual offices. "We have eight lawyers, a nuclear physicist, biochemist, writer, and printing people. We have a total of 50 paid staff members including part-time," said Aidun, adding, "these staff members are distributed to the different campus offices depending on the amount of money donated by the campus." "NYPIRG's budget comes from activity fee money. Queens College gives us \$100,000 and all other schools give amounts less than that," Aidun said. "Stony Brook contributed \$10,000 to NYPIRG last year through student activity fees, and that wasn't enough to warrant putting a paid staff worker in Stony Brook. Next year we plan to put a staff member into Stony Brook."

**FREEDOM FOODS
CO-OP
STAGE XII CAFETERIA**

Offering natural foods and other staples to the campus community in an effort to ensure that our needs for food are not exploited. Members buy at 10% above cost. Non-members at 30% above cost.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

FILM FESTIVAL

**PRESENTS
"MONDAY MOVIES"**

2 feature length movies shown every Monday night. 9:30 PM Whitman lounge. 25¢ Admission. Refreshments will be sold.

**L.A.S.O. will have a meeting Tuesday,
March 15**

**at Stage XII Cafeteria at 9:00 Pm
to discuss the upcoming Latin Weekend.**

THE POLITY ACTIVITY LINE

6-6789

IS HERE TO SERVE YOU !

**If your club or college is having
a meeting, event, or happening,**

LET THE WORLD KNOW ABOUT IT

**(just drop by the
Polity Office and fill out a form)**



**THE
BIOLOGICAL
SCIENCES
RESEARCH
ORGANIZATION**

*presents a lecture
and demonstration*

**Selection of Mutants
and
Plating of Cells on
Agar**

**Wednesday, March 16
at 8 PM in Grad Bio 006**

*Refreshments will be
served.*

**So you think you're another
Woody Allen?
Or another Hemingway?
Prove yourself wrong!**

Submit now to

[Showcase]

**The all new exciting Stony
Brook Magazine of Fiction
& Humor. Call 6-4623
now. Operators are
standing by.**

**You are invited to an
Informative Evening. Topic:
"Who Are These Hebrew
Christians and Why Are They
Trying To Convert Me?"
At**

**MOUNT COLLEGE in the
Basement, at 9:30 P.M.
Refreshments.**

Reconditioned Campus Buses Due in a Few Weeks

Although there is currently a shortage of campus buses, two reconditioned buses will be in operation within the next few weeks, according to General Institutional Service Director Peter DeMaggio. Assistant Bus Dispatcher Michael DiGrola said that the University "can't help having buses that break down." He added that riders have to be patient when they break down.

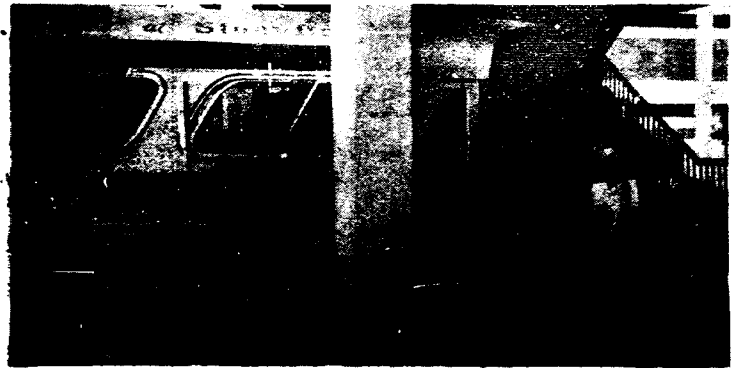
One cause of the problem, DiGrola said, is vandalism. "When someone throws a rock into a window, that bus cannot be used," he said. At this time a fenced-off area is being constructed in South P-Lot where the buses will be stored when not in use, according to DeMaggio.

Another vandalism-related problem is the theft of intercom radios in each bus.

DeMaggio said that he hoped that the radios would be replaced by next semester. Radios, according to DiGrola, are used when an individual driver gets into some sort of trouble, such as an accident.

Another problem with bus service is that of scheduling. Marie Soddere, a driver here since 1972, said that when there is a bus shortage and when drivers do not show up for work, the schedule cannot be followed perfectly. The regular weekday schedule calls for a local bus to leave South P-Lot on the hour, a Commuter Bus five minutes later, and then a local bus. That sequence is followed until 6:30 PM after which only two buses run at 15 minute intervals.

—Ilene Levinson



STONY BROOK CAMPUS BUSES many of which have been breaking down and have been vandalized recently.

Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

British Prime Minister Opposes SST Retaliation

New York (AP)—British Prime Minister James Callaghan said yesterday he told President Jimmy Carter he opposed retaliating against the United States for keeping the Concorde supersonic jetliner out of New York City.

Callaghan, who met Thursday and Friday with Carter in Washington, said on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers" television show that both he and Carter favored trial flights of the Concorde into New York. Callaghan flew back to London Sunday after a brief stopover in Ottawa, Canada.

"He [Carter] thinks there should be a trial period at Kennedy Airport. We think there should be too," said Callaghan. "I stated our position to the President. He took note of it."

White House Assistant Press Secretary Rex Granum said yesterday that Callaghan correctly characterized the

President's position on Supersonic Transport trial flights to Kennedy.

"His position is that he is in favor of the 16-month trial period for the Concorde," said Granum. But he said Carter does not believe it proper to exert pressure on local officials in New York to change their minds. "That, the President believes, would be interfering with a local matter. He doesn't think it proper for the executive level of the Federal government to dictate to a local agency what to do in these cases."

Callaghan also said that he did not think Carter would make human rights in Communist Eastern Europe "a bond of acrimony" with the Russians. "I don't think the Soviet Union will overreact," he said. "I think the President calculated this."

Reminded that there was talk in Britain and France of some sort of retaliation if the Concorde produced by

those two nations is kept out of New York's Kennedy Airport, Callaghan said: "I would be very loath indeed to see retaliation take place because we can each do the other a great deal of harm."

He noted that under international air agreements "we could take certain steps by retaliation," but "that's no way to conduct our affairs. I've said this to the President and I think he agrees."

The Concorde has been allowed to land in Washington, but officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey have opposed a proposed 16-month test period at Kennedy Airport, which is under their jurisdiction. Many Concorde backers contend the plane must serve New York to survive economically. New York opponents say the plane is too noisy, economically unjustifiable and damaging to the environment.

SUN-THURS
TILL 3 AM

FRI & SAT
TILL 6 AM

JACOBSEN'S
DELI

FOR ALL
YOUR
EATING
DESIRES



the
older generation
has a lot of stuffy
ideas...
cigarette
smoking is one!

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll free (800) 325-4867
or see your travel agent
Unifrail Charters

PRE-MEDS
GLOBAL OPENS DOORS
A comprehensive admissions program for qualified students seeking admission to
AMERICAN and FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOLS
Global Medical School Placement Service
1302 17th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214
Tel. (212) 837-8799

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION
WANT OFFICE SPACE IN THE
STONY BROOK UNION?
ALL GROUPS MUST FILL OUT
AN APPLICATION BY
MARCH 15, 1977 at 5:00PM

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN
THE UGB OFFICE, ROOM 265 of
THE UNION, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9-5PM

Bill Baird Center
INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING FOR
ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (516) 538-2626
BOSTON, MASS. (617) 538-2511
Sponsored by P.A.S. (non-profit)

READ FASTER

- ★ Increase speed 2-10 times with equal or better comprehension.
- ★ Work through "Must Readings"
- ★ Gather information as quickly as you can turn pages.

Call Now For
Convenient Metropolitan Area Locations
& Spring - Summer Schedules
SPEED READING PLUS - DIVISION
TEST PREPARATION CENTERS, INC.
(212) 788-1078

Study in New York this summer. Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate and professional school courses. For a bulletin write:
Summer Session,
Columbia University,
102C Low, N.Y., N.Y. 10027

You don't
have to be
nutty to buy
from the
King.

THE REFRIGERATOR
KING

USED REFRIGERATORS &
FREEZERS BOUGHT &
SOLD
WE ALSO DO REPAIRS
DELIVERY TO CAMPUS
AVAILABLE

928-9391

Tennis Everyone?

As we move closer to the lamb portion of March, the sight of students taking advantage of the warmer weather is quite apparent. Frisbees and baseballs are flying, books are being taken outdoors, and soon the ducks will be back in Roth Pond. In addition, many students have the desire to use the University's tennis courts. Unfortunately, however, if you are not talented enough to be a member of the Stony Brook tennis team, your chances of finding a court are slim.

The purpose of this editorial is not to

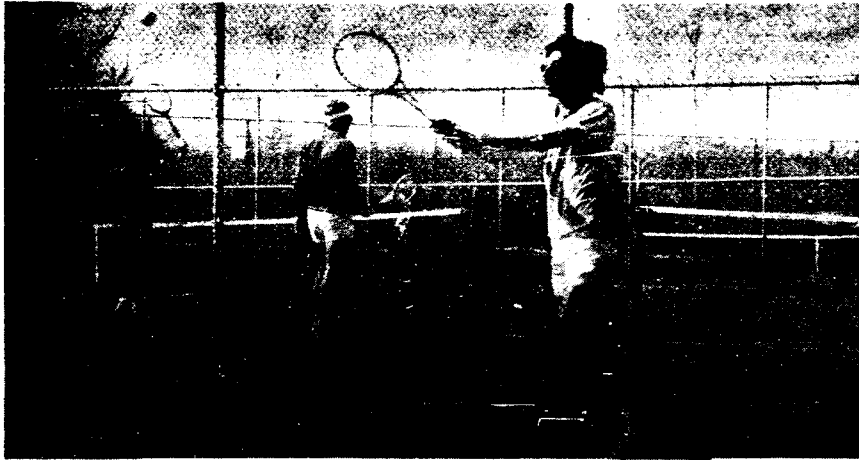
call for the end of tennis team practice sessions — such a request would be ludicrous and would effectually be calling for the end of the tennis team. However, there is ample time and space for students to use the courts — if it was only students using the courts.

Can the University restrict its facilities to state residents? This is the question raised by the University in the past when calls have been made for restricting the courts' use to students. The answer is yes. If the use of the Gym can be restricted to

students, it seems logical that the tennis courts could have the same limitations.

Should the University feel awkward about restricting the tennis facilities entirely, perhaps the outside business could be put to good use. Charge a fee for outsiders and put the money into a fund geared to the eventual installation of lights for the courts. That way, at some point in the future, there will not only be less of a crowd waiting for a court, but the eventual dream of night tennis could become a reality.

We urge the Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Education to quickly discuss the problem and its possible solutions at the next meeting, before a precedent for the courts' use is already set for this year.



Save the Trees

There are the lesser attractive signs of spring. The flies start buzzing through the cafeterias. The mud comes out of its hibernation and grows ever deeper, and the grounds crews begin doing some work to turn the brown barren earth into fields of green.

Every year they can be seen working hard, raking, grading and seeding the Stony Brook soil. Occasionally, they arrive with larger machines to plant trees and shrubs.

If all of the efforts of the workers and the students who sometimes join them planting trees and seeds of their own over the years could be seen on campus today, the barren land would look like a dense forest. However, the hundreds of trees planted over the years are nowhere to be seen.

If you want to know why the trees are no longer around, follow one of the crews planting them and come back during the summer. You will not find live trees but shriveled sticks in their place. The reason is

that after the trees are planted, the crews seem to evaporate along with the water needed for the plants' survival. They do not return to maintain their work through the hot summer months when a day without water will kill the young plants.

Last year, a student who volunteered to water the plants was stopped by Maintenance. All of the trees in G and H Quads died because he could not water them. Another new tree in Tabler was mowed down by a crew sent to deal with weeds. Many of the dead trees are still standing; the crews have not even bothered to remove them.

We hope that this year the maintenance crews will follow up their hard work so it doesn't go to waste again.

Additionally, we call upon all students, especially those who will be on campus during the summer, to either help out by planting more trees and seeds, or by reporting any lack of maintenance of the plants to Administration.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Stuart M. Saks
Editor-in-Chief

A.J. Troner
Managing Editor

Ed Schreier
Associate Editor

Scott Markman
Business Manager

News Director: David M. Razler; News

Editors: Robert Gatsoff; Edward

Idell; Sports Director: Ed Kelly;

Sports Editor: John Quinn; Arts

Editor: Stacy Mantel; Assistant Arts

Editor: Ernie Canadeo; Photo Editor:

Don Fait; Assistant Business Manager;

Jeff Horwitz; Editorial Assistant:

Nathan Salant; Advertising Manager:

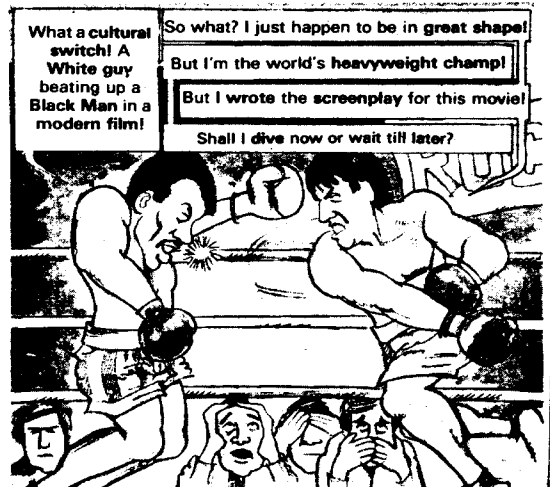
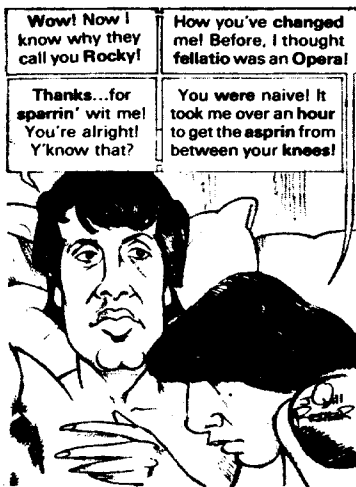
Art Dederick; Production Manager:

Bob Pidkameny; Office Manager:

Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc. a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: Stuart M. Saks, Vice President: A.J. Troner, Secretary: Ed Schreier, Treasurer: Scott Markman, Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 59, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Educational Advertising Service 18 East 5th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Reiner



Do We Really Have Freedom of Speech?

By DARRELL J. MINNOT

There has been quite a lot of talk of freedom of speech in Viewpoints in the last week originating with the article by Steven Gilroy who felt the Marines should be kept off campus. The articles which followed stressed the theme of freedom of speech and how the Revolutionary Student Brigade denied people the right to hear others' opinions. How people think the RSB has any power to limit the concept of freedom of speech is beyond me. The question that should be asked is if those who control and are in power allow us freedom of speech.

I was born in the US 20 years ago. Within that time period, black people who were and still are to an extent denied any and all rights which placed them at equal status with whites had to fight for rights which the Constitution claimed were for all men. University students in the protest of the Vietnam war were killed at Kent State. Freedom of speech? Define it for me please? Is freedom of speech the ability to voice one's opinion, but if he chooses to do so faces the chance of violent action aimed at him. There are numerous other examples one can use to discredit the abstract idea of freedom of speech in America.

In the past few weeks President Carter has unleashed an international campaign on the behalf of human rights, but simultaneously attorney general Griffen Bell has reviewed and commended as "good" a report which recommends massive violations of human rights for American people.

The recommendations were from the Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism headed by former District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry Wagner. In the anticipation of future civil disorders, the task force recommends giving police mass arrest and detention powers and to provide them with immunity if, perchance, they should happen to break the law themselves while in the process of upholding it. These same tactics were used by Wilson while he was Chief of Police during the May Day demonstrations in 1971. The demonstrators were protesting the involvement of the US in Vietnam. Wilson's men disrupted the demonstration and arrested 10,000 demonstrators, herding them into Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Other recommendations by the Task Force were that state legislatures enact laws to give city officials broad emergency powers to conduct warrantless searches of persons and buildings, to ban "inflammatory" speech or conduct not normally illegal and to detain for "reasonable" periods or to forcibly relocate persons in an area threatened by disorder.

New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, along with Wilson, gave these recommendations to Bell, who also is chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice. These leaders of ours would heatedly argue that the purpose of such legislation would not be aimed at peaceful political dissidents, but at violent-prone revolutionaries. But again the argument would be familiar and nonetheless a lie. Former President Johnson was convinced that the anti-war movement which drove him from office was inspired and supported by foreign Communists, and he ordered the FBI and CIA to try to prove it, even if they had to break the law to do it.

The same belief was held in the Nixon Administration. And when the anti-war demonstrations threatened to be too orderly, why they paid thugs and other official provocateurs to stir up a little violence.

Again, I ask what is freedom of speech, with an additional comment, can it be that everything (or mostly) we were taught America stood for, in reality, is a lie. I won't pass judgement here; all I ask is look around and see the contradictions

between the things we believe are true and what is true in reality. Also don't think freedom of speech is valid because while getting high in your room you can state what you feel (you can say anything you want). Just take it a step further. If you try to change some of the wrongs found in society which are in conflict with the direct interest of those who control, see if they don't attempt to squash you.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Polity Must Check Its Ads

By ARTHUR A. DEDERICK

Enough of this crap regarding the recent Mount College ad. It has been suggested by some unknowing people, involved with Mount College and other organizations on this campus, that I, the Advertising Manager of Statesman, and other people involved in this paper are responsible for checking verbal content of advertising in this paper. Anybody, the people who are responsible for believing this crap and those who are spreading this rumor are totally out of touch with reality.

It is not this paper's responsibility, nor mine, to verify content of advertising space. It would take too many man-hours to check each and every ad received in regard to the authenticity of its message. When an ad is submitted by a club to Polity to be included on the reserved 1 1/2 Polity ad pages, it is assumed that the people approving that ad are responsible enough to know whether or not such an event is taking place and that the person submitting such ad is legitimately authorized to do so. There is a space on each Polity ad form for the name and phone number of the person submitting the ad. In this case (the Mount College fiasco), the ad form was not signed by a responsible club officer nor was any indication of who submitted

the ad shown. The ad was approved by a Polity officer and signed by same. All ad forms approved by Polity for that particular issue were submitted to my office for publication. I accepted them on the same basis I would from any agency and assumed that the content is what the agency approved. I would never change copy for any ad agency submitting ads to me — so why would I change a Polity ad? Polity, in this case, is acting as an agency and deserves the same courtesy as a New York agency.

As far as aggravation on the part of Mount people or any other club submitting ads to this paper, I would assume that if you have been following the advertising in your school newspaper, specifically the Polity ads, you will find that the ads look better than they ever have. The secret to a successful function is a good-looking, professional ad and this I have given you. Why not check your info before shooting off your mouth?

I will continue to give you great ads for your clubs even under adverse comment by unknowing people. Thank you for letting me have my say.

(The writer is Statesman Advertising Manager.)

Not Too Late to Withdraw

By JILL CLAIRE

Back in November, Fortnight sponsored a "fiction/poetry contest." It seems only a fiction entry won; no poem was awarded a prize. No explanation was offered to the contestants. Stella Robinson, fiction and poetry editor of Fortnight, and her questionable "editorial staff" stuck their noses in the air and decided no poem was good enough to win.

What does this say about poets at Stony Brook? What does it say about Stony Brook, a school with some 17,000 students and amongst them no poet good enough to win a contest run by a student publication? I have a few things to say on the matter. First of all, if there is a contest, there must be a winner. Even if only two poems are submitted for consideration, one must win. Fortnight promised prizes and notoriety (this is not to ask what happened to the poetry prize); even if advertising was dishonest and no money was available, the winning poem should have at least appeared in the magazine.

Judging poetry is an uneasy attempt to begin with — who can be responsible to determine the quality of other people's poetry? Needless to say,

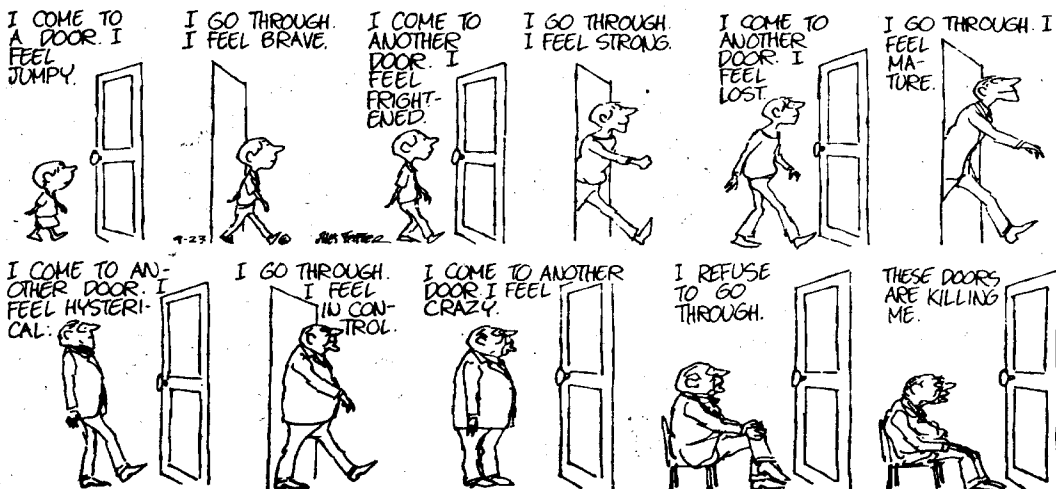
decisions of this sort tend to be based on the editor's personal likes and dislikes. Can one woman arbitrarily condemn all campus poets and abolish the contest on account of blatant subjectivity? Does she have an editorial staff composed of published poets? Professor Simpson? Fortnight should bear in mind that, funded by Polity, it is a student publication, and has no right to become so elite a magazine that no poetry can meet its standards.

If it is that the fiction/poetry contest planned to feature either fiction or poetry, Fortnight should have clarified that point. The realms are of entirely different natures, and a story about, say, a long distance runner cannot conceivably compete with a, say, a love poem.

Poets of Stony Brook, I know they call you "poor quality" at Fortnight.

And I hate to gossip, but I've heard what they do to your poems down at Soundings; I don't want to tell exactly, but it's certainly enough to make you withdraw your submissions. I did. It's not too late.

Feiffer



Are you planning to go to LAW SCHOOL?

Announcing:
**Hofstra University
 School of Law's Second
 Annual Pre-Law
 SUMMER INSTITUTE.**

DUE TO THE ENTHUSIASTIC REACTION to its 1st Institute, the School of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Institute" for five weeks from May 31 to June 30 for weekday sections (Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays) and from June 4 to July 1 for the Saturday section. The course will be of value to those who have already decided to attend law school and to those who are trying to decide whether they should attend. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the Institute will assist students in developing analytical skills, familiarity with the use of the law library and writing techniques, all of which are essential for competent performance in law school. The course will be conducted in the same manner as regular law school courses and will include case and statutory analyses and research techniques.

Minimum Requirements for Admission
 Applicants must have successfully completed at least two years of college.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, WRITE:
Pre-Law Summer Institute
 Hofstra University
 School of Law
 Hempstead, N.Y. 11550
 or Call 516-560-3636



EMERGENCY AUTO SERVICE

(AT YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS)

24 HR. SERVICE 7 DAYS

TUNE UP SPECIAL INC.: 4 Cyl. 8 Cyl.

● POINTS ● DWELL ● PLUGS ● TIMING ● CONDENSER ● ADJ. CARB. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

\$30. \$35.

SERVICE CHARGE \$7.00 ADDITIONAL
 924-5624

ATTENTION SKIERS!

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SKI THIS SPRING!

SKI MONT TREMBLANT
\$289 pp

- Includes:
- * Round Trip Trans. via Deluxe Motor Coach from L.I.
 - * 6 Nights Accommodations at "Le manoir Pinoteau"
 - * American Breakfast & dinner Daily
 - * Lift Pass for Entire Stay
 - * 5 Days of Ski Instruction, 2 hours daily
 - * Cocktail Party
 - * Wine and Cheese Party
 - * Ski Movies
 - * Ski Races & Prizes
 - * Surprise Night
 - * Hotel Taxes & Gratuities

SPACE IS LIMITED * RESERVE NOW

Call: 433-1330

PLYMOUTH/EXECU TRAVEL 70 Manetto Hill Mall
 Plainview, N.Y. 11803



S A B

MARCH 14	LECTURE HALL 100	Dr. GEORGE WALD Nobel Laureate for biochemistry and physiology	8:00PM
		FREE	
MARCH 18	GYM	KENNY RANKIN	9:00PM
		Reserved \$5.00	
MARCH 19	GYM	An evening of MUSIC CANCELLED	8:30PM
		Reserved \$5.00	
		Refunds at box office starting Monday. Gen. Adm. \$3.00	
MARCH 20	LEC. HALL 100	FRANK FIORMONTI NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)	8:00 PM
		FREE	
MARCH 23	UNION AUDITORIUM	ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND British Folk Music - By the former leader of the Incredible String Band	8:30PM
		Students \$2.00	
MARCH 24	UNION AUDITORIUM	PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Hans Richter-Haaser - Guest Pianist	8:00 PM
		Students \$2.00 Faculty \$5.00 Public \$8.00	
MARCH 25	UNION AUDITORIUM	N.Y. STREET THEATRE CARAVAN PRODUCTION OF "SACCO & VANZETTI"	8:00 PM
		Students \$1.00	
APRIL 16	GYM	DICKIE BETTS AND GREAT SOUTHERN	9:00 PM
		Student Res. \$5.00 Tickets on sale - Tues. March 22 - Gen Admission \$3.00	



THE CHINESE COMMUNITY AT SUBS INVITES YOU TO ATTEND CHINA DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

- EXHIBITION 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM STONY BROOK LOUNGE
- DINNER 6:00 PM UNION BUFFETERIA \$3.50 - TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE.
- CULTURAL SHOW 8:00 PM UNION AUD

COCA

Friday and Saturday
 March 18 & 19
 7:00 9:30 12:00

Emmanuelle

Tickets Required
 (SHOWN WITH NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL TIX AVAILABLE 2-3 M-F 3-12 Fri & Sat)

LECTURE HALL 100

Write Letters in Protest of Calendar Change

By STEVEN FINKELSTEIN

Two weeks ago, there was a demonstration in the Administration Building attended by over 1,000 students. We were there to express our anger over the selected calendar for the upcoming academic year. The University flatly ignored our request to meet with our University President, Dr. John Toll. The campus is now quiet and 25 students await the possibility of fines, imprisonment or both. But the issue is not quiet; it lives on. There is currently a letter-writing campaign in progress, with interested students contacting their state legislators, expressing their opposition to Dr. Toll's selected calendar. The following is one such sample letter:

Dear State Senator:

I am currently a student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. In the past week or so, a new academic calendar for the coming year has been decided upon. As an undergraduate, I find the calendar selected by University President John Toll to be in total disregard of the students' interests. The selected calendar calls for classes to

begin on September 15, continuing until January 17, with only a two week intercession. This would mean that students would have to return to school for two weeks of classes and one week of finals after a diminished vacation. This so-called vacation, certainly no study break, would severely handicap students seeking intercession employment. Many students must work during school breaks simply to pay their upcoming bills. How can Dr. Toll be so insensitive to the needs of so many students?

The student body has made its feelings known to the University President but he has chosen to ignore us. A proposal for classes to begin in late August and end before the Christmas holidays (with all necessary holidays off — Election Day, Jewish holidays, Thanksgiving) has been suggested and approved by the student body. Our University President has decided that the consultation process has been adequately fulfilled. We don't believe this to be the case. We simply ask him to reopen discussion with the Stony Brook University Senate. This is certainly within his bounds.

I would sincerely appreciate it if you could

relate my sentiments, which I hope by now are your sentiments, to Dr. Toll.

Sincerely,

Student, SUSB
Home Address

We strongly urge the student body to write to their legislators and express their discontent over next year's calendar. Feel free to utilize any of the ideas in the afore-mentioned letter. The Polity Treasurer, Mark Minasi, has informed me that Polity will pay for the mailing expenses.

Please come up to the Polity Office Union 258 and take advantage of this service. There are lists available with the names of all the legislators and their appropriate districts.

We must take time out to write these letters if we are to achieve our ends. It is vital for students to continue to lobby for our proposed August 29th calendar. United, we can make this change. Let's not let this issue die.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a Senator from Benedict.)

Viewpoints and Letters

Insensitive Decision

To the Editor:

It has been made quite obvious that John Toll doesn't give a damn about the life of Stony Brook students. At Thursday's meeting with Polity and the general student body, Toll constantly evaded questions and refused to give ground to the student's demands. It's hard to understand how he can be so inconsiderate of the feelings of thousands of students. He is hurting the lives of every Stony Brook student, yet in the face of strong student opinion, he insists on giving the students' ridiculous bureaucratic answers.

The facts are these: John Toll can change the proposed calendar. He can have the calendar re-evaluated. However, John Toll will not admit that the University Senate and himself made a mistake by approving the new calendar. Instead, John Toll, in effect, has told 15,000 student to go to hell.

Everyone who attended Thursday's meeting has found out beyond any doubt that John Toll is a totally unreasonable man when it comes to dealing with students. I urge everyone opposed to this absurd calendar to continue the fight against it. I urge Polity to give the student body effective leadership in this struggle. I hope that every student uses his mind and his heart to the fullest in this fight. We can win. If there's a will, there's a way.

Frank Marcovitz

Educationally Unsound

To the Editor:

As a student and consumer advocate, I am nauseated by the recent actions of the University President. Where once there was a month between semesters for students and faculty to relax, contemplate, and develop new and reconsider old academic pursuits, there is now a fractured period of time that will create stress, anxiety, and severe academic limitations on the students and the faculty. In addition to these educational restraints, President Toll's new academic calendar will perpetuate increased fuel consumption on campus during the month of January, which will raise the University's operating costs, money that could be used in other areas.

I believe President Toll's new academic calendar is educationally unsound, and economically wasteful. President Toll's behavior regarding this matter reeks of paternalism (in loco parentis). In total disregard of student and faculty needs, President

Toll is trying to direct our lives, formulate rules and direct new standards for our educational development. Furthermore, President Toll's behavior regarding the recent student demonstration suggests that he doesn't uphold the concepts of democracy. The right of peaceable assembly has long been one of the basic concepts of a free and just society. Toll's actions against the student demonstrators suggest that if he does uphold the concept of democracy, it is only in the abstract, and not in concrete situations. Repression of this kind has no place in this nation, or anywhere else where free women and men live.

I believe it is time for President Toll to shed the uniform of the policeman, the robes of a preacher, retract the guiding hand of a parent, and respond to the just demands and needs of the students and faculty. The calendar proposal for the August 29 starting date should be enacted.

John Brown

Disrupting Influence

To the Editor:

How is it that approximately 30 persons were served with copies of a court order last Wednesday?

How is it that these fellow students were so anxious to appear in court that officers Chason and Cornute were very nearly throttled by greasy identification cards which fanned the air and whose only beneficial effect was to disperse the foul odour of betrayal which attended their appearance?

How is it that these students were not advised to shut up, keep within

their rights, and refuse to identify themselves?

How is it that Mr. Manginelli advised student demonstrators not to give a false name, but to produce proper identification upon demand? (Robert Cornute must have smiled: Chason may even have let the Rules of Public Order slip from his fingers to keep good company with the rest of the filthy debris scattered about his feet when Manginelli began reiterating their plea to "Leave the building if you do not want to be arrested.") Failure to identify yourself, Manginelli cautioned, will result in immediate arrest.

How is it that Statesman can so blithely assert that Manginelli "did not feel that the crowd was well informed about what was going on legally?"

How is it that the Statesman feels it "must criticize the handful of people who sought to disrupt the rally either by vandalizing offices or taking control away from the elected officials of this campus?"

What "handful of people?" What illegal, coercive power must they command, "taking control away from the elected officials of this campus?"

What are their names? Statesman should stop hinting their identities around, as if they were a bunch of nascent narcotics agents.

The "handful of people" who succeeded in disrupting the demonstration are Robert Chason, Robert Cornute, T. Alexander Pond, and Judge Lawrence Bracken.

'nuff said?

Detrimental Proposal

To the Editor:

An open letter to John S. Toll, President, SUNY at Stony Brook.

On Thursday, February 24, 1977 at 11 AM, Graduate Student Organization Senators met to discuss the proposed semester calendar of the State University at Stony Brook.

This memorandum is to advise you that in their capacity as representatives of graduate students in the various departments here on campus, a majority of the GSO Senators expressed their sentiments against your proposed academic calendar beginning in the Fall semester of 1977.

The change in the academic calendar has been widely discussed here on campus and neither students nor faculty see clearly the necessity for such a change. Further, after a prolonged discussion on this matter, GSO Senators feel strongly that the proposed change not only will be detrimental to the quality of student life both academically and socially but also shows a definite lack of sensitivity to that quality on the part of the administration.

The GSO feels also that the opposition to your proposed calendar expressed by Polity represents the feelings of the entire student body here at Stony Brook.

In view of this, we urge you to reconsider your proposal through a general referendum in some attempt to arrive at an amicable solution.

Pradeep K. Wahi
Vice Chairperson
Graduate Student Organization

Oliphant



AS I WAS SAYING TO JIMMY — I CALL HIM JIMMY — WHEN WE SPOKE ON THE PHONE THE OTHER DAY, "JIMMY," I SAID. "YES, FRED." HE SAYS — HE CALLS ME FRED...

DIRTY LINEN
MARCH 17 —
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!
\$8.00 Includes transportation

GREAT ADVENTURE
\$11.00 tickets
now \$5.00
tickets on sale
Mar. 22
11 a.m.

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

PLAYS
MARCH 31
EQUUS
TICKETS ON SALE
MARCH 8

APRIL 21
CHORUS LINE
TICKETS ON SALE
9:00AM \$10 WITH TRANS.
ORCHESTRA SEATS

CINEMA
MYSTERY FILM WILL BE SHOWN
MON-THURS
11:00, 1:00, 3:00
FOR THE
MONTH OF MARCH

CALL 6-7780

LASERIUM II
Friday March 25
-March 14
TICKETS \$8.00
on sale Mon
Inc. trans.
and added
surprise

ISLANDERS VS. COLORADO
ON MARCH 22nd
TICKETS ON SALE
WED. MARCH 9
\$7.00 tickets
now \$4.00

TWO EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN
DIRECTOR OF SERVICES
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
PETITIONS ARE NOW
BEING ACCEPTED FOR
THESE POSITIONS.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

TWO BEAUTIFUL puppies, 6 weeks old. Part Retriever, one white, one black. Very livable. Call Don 6-4199. Free.

TO ANDREW whose 760 is exceeded only by his talent. Congratulations on your show in the Gallery. From your partner.

RAH I WOULD wonder what LOVE is if it were here today and gone tomorrow; with YOU it's built on a solid cornerstone, the pits. BIG BULLY.

TO JANI and SUE — the two referees with the eagle eyes. Bad call.

TO THE GIRL in ESG from the guy who stares. I'm dying to meet you. Just give me a smile.

SENSUOUS PHOTOGRAPHERS seek female models to pose glamour and nude. Call Pete or Andy at 6-6226.

Debbie Take Gram's advice... Dale

FOR SALE

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA excellent condition \$1290. Call 928-6730.

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

STEREO Every brand wholesale, specials. OHM, SPEAKERS, ONKYO, PHASELINEAR, SANSUI, TEAC, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, BIC. 658-1061.

DORM OR BAR refrigerator price \$50. Used 2 months. 588-5757 after 4 PM.

72 KAWASAKI 350-52 Excellent condition, new parts \$550. 246-3127.

OVATION STEEL string acoustic guitar. Never used sells for \$231. Will take \$180. 941-4901. (Setauket address).

1966 IMPALA 2-door 283-V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$275. 6-7703. 8-3PM 588-8223 after 5PM.

72 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, excellent condition \$1200. Call 928-9508. Dependable.

1972 PONTIAC CATALIN A \$400, or best offer. Needs work. Call Fred 246-4503.

SERVICES

TYPING PAPERS, resumes, manuscripts, thesis IBM electric rates negotiable. Call 732-6208.

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

FLMALE COUNSELING complete abortion assistance and counseling for unwanted pregnancy — strictly confidential. 981-4433.

TYPEWRITER SALES repairs, cleaning TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Highway, Port Juff Sta. Corner Old Towne Road. 473-4337.

COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE — local and long distance. Crating, packing. Free estimates. Call 928-9391.

WRITING AND RESEARCH assistance. Typing, editing papers, theses, dissertations. Call 698-3553. John Ryerson.

EUROPE 77 — No Frills — student teacher charter flights. Global Travel 521 Fifth Avenue New York New York 10017. (212) 379-3532.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING, term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Phone Agnes 585-0034.

HELP-WANTED

FREE ROOM and board for student (male or female) in exchange for babysitting and housecleaning. Own transportation summer and/or Sept 77-June 78. Seven minutes from University 724-7627.

HOUSING

SOUND BEACH room in house \$50. Rent and utilities extra, year round. Call 744-7939. Yard and beach.

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Gold thin bracelet in Library or on way to Stage XII. Reward. Call Sheila 6-8688 between 9-5 PM.

FOUND — set keys in black case about 3 weeks ago in 145 Eng Build. Inquire at rm 059, Union.

LOST — green pipe and gold colored roach clip. Contact D-106 James H. 6-6397.

LOST — two watches, one gold digital and one silver Timex. Sentimental value. If either is found please call Dana or Andrea at 246-5857. Show us a good time.

LOST — 2 chem book, both entitled Chem Principles probably in Old Chem build last week end 2/11. If you find either one, please call Frank at 6-4733 or come to Kelly A 116-A.

FOUND — full grown male dog. Part Shepherd, housetrained, affectionate. I can't keep him since I live in the dorms, but will give to anyone who can provide him with a good home. Will take readily to a new master. Off campus only. Andy 246-4920.

LOST — one dog, mixed black lab & retriever, 5 months, female, red collar, on Sunday afternoon. Call 751-2467. Mr. Courtney.

FOUND — Computer language Primer, in Humanities building on Mar 9th. Call Diane at 6-4674.

FOUND — in Lac Hall 100, Tues Mar 8 after Art 102 Lecture. 1 pair of prescription glasses. If yours call 6-4868.

FOUND — one pair of beige and white mittens in Lac Hall on 3-6. Call 6-4778.

LOST — one green four subject notebook. Contains ESC notes. If found please contact Susan at 6-4100.

LOST — gold plated wire rimmed eyeglasses — "Made in England" case. If found please call Frank 922-6833. Reward.

LOST — silver and coral post earring in Gym on Thurs Mar 3. Very special reward if found. Vicki 6-4255.

NOTICES

If you like to write and like to see movies, why not do both for Statesman? I am looking for people to cover the local art cinemas for reviews in this unconventional genre. See Jerry at Statesman. 246-3690.

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 meeting of Fall 1977 student teachers of foreign language on Tues. Mar 15 4 PM Lib Rm C3666.

The Bridge to Somewhere is looking for volunteers for next year. If you're interested in becoming a Peer counselor come to Rm 251 Union at 8 PM on Wed Mar 9 or Thurs Mar 10. If unable to make either meeting, stop by the Bridge Union Rm 061.

Meeting Democratic Socialist Organizing Comm (DSOC) Tuesday Mar 8 4 PM Union Rm 214. All welcome. For further info call Hugh Cleland at 6-6148.

Polity Hotline T-shirts on sale \$2.50 non-members \$2. members. If interested call Henry 6-4452 or 6-4001.

The Diesel flames, a softball team, is forming. For more info call 6-7943 or stop by SBU 045.

Wanted: People to help tutor adolescents (14-17) at Seabury Barn. Call 751-1411 or V.I.T.A.L. at 246-6814. Leave name and phone number and we will call back. Seabury Barn is within 2 miles of campus.

Meeting Democratic Socialist Organ Comm every Tues afternoon Union Rm 214 4 PM. All welcome.

Society Physics students presents lunchtime films Tues Wed 12 noon SPS 5-149 Grad Physics for topics see calendar of events. Coffee available 10 cents. All welcome especially new members.

A prize will be awarded to winner Logo contest sponsored by undergraduate Hist Soc. Submit entries UHS mailbox located History Department 4th floor Lib. Contest ends March 31.

Family Swim, University Pool every Sat 10 AM to noon. Faculty, staff members and families. Parent must be in pool and responsible for young children. Bring valid University ID card. Fee \$14. per family for semester. "Pay for itself" Program. Need minimum of 20 families registered. Family members may purchase an activity ticket (admin desk in union). Cost \$1 per person per session. Check payable to FSA. First Swim Sat Jan 29 10 AM. Money refunded if not sufficient interest.

English Proficiency exam will be given Mar 26 1977 from 9-12 AM Lac Hall 101, 102 and 103. Bring pen.

Meeting Democratic Socialist Organizing Comm (DSOC) Tuesday Mar 8 4 PM Union Rm 214. All welcome. For further info call Hugh Cleland at 6-6148.

Polity Hotline T-shirts on sale \$2.50 non-members \$2. members. If interested call Henry 6-4452 or 6-4001.

The Diesel flames, a softball team, is forming. For more info call 6-7943 or stop by SBU 045.

Wanted: People to help tutor adolescents (14-17) at Seabury Barn. Call 751-1411 or V.I.T.A.L. at 246-6814. Leave name and phone number and we will call back. Seabury Barn is within 2 miles of campus.

Assemblyman George Hochbräucker has representative on SUSB campus. If you need info on legislation, organizations, political activities or have problem you can't solve see Susan Hershkowitz, C3650 Lib Tues 1-3 or Wed 1-4 after hours. 6-5461.

Bridge to Somewhere peer counseling walk-in center is open Mon through Thurs 11-11 and Fridays from 11-2 for Spring 77 semester. Got problems? come talk to people who care. Bridge to Somewhere is located Union Basement, Rm 061.

Tenors, basses, sopranos needed. Elijah rehearsals Wed nites 8 PM E Moriches School. For info call 878-1968.

Wine and cheese hour hosted by Undergraduate Hist Soc on Thurs Mar 17 4 PM History Offices corridor 4th floor Lib. History and careers topic of discussion. All invited.

Help us implement hotline for aging people in the community. Meetings Tuesday nights at 7 PM in Old Bio 100. Call Nancy 6-4434 or Harriet 6-4406.

Auditions held for play Moonchildren Mar 14, 15, 16, in State XII cafe 5 PM. Contact Jeff 698-0473.

Mens varsity tennis organizational meet Wed Mar 16 AVA Room Gym for tryout candidates.

Write for Statesman Sports
Call Ed Kelly
at 246-3690

SPORTS BRIEFS

Oneonta Advances to Semis

Oneonta, (AP)—Oneonta State College goes up against Hamline College March 18 after defeating Boston State, 72-61, in an NCAA Division III quarter-final basketball playoff with 14 points from Gary Clark. Clark also hauled down 15 rebounds, but it was Boston State's Mike Sarsfield who was the high scorer for the game with 20 points. It was Oneonta's 20th victory against five losses for the season. Boston has won 25 and lost three.

Oneonta defeated Stony Brook and Albany State University last week to advance to the quarter-finals. The semi-final with Hamline College will be at Agustana College in Rock Island.

NIT Comes Home

New York (AP)—After a successful road show, the National Invitational Tournament comes home to New York tonight with some high-powered entertainment.

And Pete Carlesimo is hoping for rave reviews from the press. "We have been criticized in the past for selecting local teams," says the head of the NIT selection committee. "Well, the sports writers should have nothing to complain about this time."

Carlesimo's reference was, of course, to constant newspaper criticism that the NIT has been flavored with local basketball teams in recent seasons to hype the gate.

But this year, the NIT for the first time held opening-round contests out of town in various regions and the game plan was an unqualified success in terms of artistry and finance.

The field for the 40th annual tournament, therefore, will be truly national, as the NIT's name signifies. There are no metropolitan area teams in this one.

Alabama, which drew the biggest first-round gate with 16,754 at Birmingham, opens quarter-final play at Madison Square Garden against Virginia Tech. The second half of tonight's doubleheader features Houston against Illinois State.

Tomorrow night, it's Villanova vs. Massachusetts and Oregon against St. Bonaventure.

Alabama, because of its 12th-ranked status in the polls and glossy 24-4 record, is seen in the favorite's role.

Michigan Tops Holy Cross

AP—Top ranked Michigan barreled past Holy Cross behind flashy All-American Rickey Green and Syracuse stunned Southeast Conference champion Tennessee in overtime yesterday in the Mideast Regionals of the NCAA college basketball tournament.

The Wolverines broke away from stubborn Holy Cross in the final five minutes to record a 92-81 victory behind Green's 35 points, his career high. The Orangemen, ranked No. One, ride a 32-point outburst by guard Larry Kelley to victory over the seventh-ranked Volunteers.

Detroit and North Carolina-Charlotte also posted victories in Sunday's Mideast regionals. The Titans, rated 17th, whipped Middle Tennessee 93-76 as Terry Tyler scored 29 points, and NC-Charlotte beat Central Michigan 91-86 in overtime to complete the 16-team lineup for Thursday's regional semifinals.

Bean Takes Doral Open

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Andy Bean, the latest in a long, long line of young men who have come from obscurity to a position of dominance this season, turned back the challenges of a couple of veterans with a scrambling, hard-won round of par 72 and won the Doral Open Golf Tournament yesterday. The powerful, 6-4 Bean, playing in bright, warm sunshine on his 24th birthday, acquired the first title of his brief, two-year pro career with a wire-to-wire lead and a 277 total, 11 under par on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

The victory was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000, more than doubled Bean's previous career earnings and gave the one-time alligator-wrestler \$65,408 for the year and a position in such prestigious events as the Masters and Tournament of Champions.

Petty Wins Again

Rockingham, N.C. (AP)—Richard Petty, who must wish every Grand National Stock car race were run at North Carolina Motor Speedway, won another one here yesterday, the 12th annual Carolina 500.

Petty, who gained two of his three 1976 victories at the 1.017-mile oval, was not seriously challenged after the 200-mile mark. His Dodge averaged barely 97 miles per hour, an alltime record slow speed in the race that lasted a grueling 5:15.

In second place, about eight seconds back was Darrell Waltrip, in a Chevrolet, the only other driver on the same lap with Petty. Donnie Allison, who lost a lap in the pits on an extremely long pit stop, was third, a lap down, also in a Chevrolet.

Jabbar Guarded off the Court, But Left Free on the Court

Uniondale (AP)—"I have a job to do," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Then the Los Angeles Lakers star went out and worked his magic as a crowd of 9,384 and extra security officers at Nassau Coliseum looked on.

"I don't think it's necessary, but it doesn't bother me," said Abdul-Jabbar of the security, put in effect because of his membership in the Hanafi Moslem sect.

Abdul-Jabbar scored eight of the Lakers' final 10 points yesterday as Los Angeles beat the New York Nets 84-81. It was Los Angeles' third straight victory in as many games this season over the Nets.

Abdul-Jabbar has been under constant guard since a group of Hanafis took over three buildings and held more than 100 hostages in Washington last week. Among the grievances listed by the Hanafis was the murder of several members of the sect a few years ago in Washington at a home given to the sect by Abdul-Jabbar.

It was Abdul-Jabbar's first

appearance on the road since the incident. He did not stay with his teammates here, but was quartered in the same hotel.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds, tops for the Lakers. Teammate Cazzie Russell had 17 points while Mike Bantom led the Nets with 25 points and 16 rebounds and Bubbles Hawkins added 22 points.

After trailing 58-54 at the start of the final period, the Nets tied the score 78-78 on Bantom's three-point play with 1:32 left. Then the Nets went ahead 81-80 on Hawkins' three-point play with 59 seconds left, but they were the last points New York got.

Abdul-Jabbar was fouled with 41 seconds to go and sank a pair of free throws, putting Los Angeles ahead 82-81. Don Ford hit on aumper with eight seconds left to increase the Lakers' lead to three points, 84-81—the final margin. Abdul-Jabbar was credited with an assist on Ford's shot.

"They were collapsing on me and Ford was open,"

Abdul-Jabbar said in the lockerroom where most of the questions were about the tight security arrangements.

"I have a job to do and I don't fear any reprisals," said Abdul-Jabbar.

Asked if it bothered his concentration, he said: "It has affected the concentration of the whole nation... What happened in Washington just doesn't affect me, it has affected the entire nation. I feel the same way you do and so does everybody I've talked to."

Abdul-Jabbar said he personally did not receive any threats, but Bob Astarita, an NBA security representative, said there were some threats received by telephone at the Lakers' office in Los Angeles.

He said the league and the Lakers, with Abdul-Jabbar reluctantly agreeing, asked for police protection for the team's three-game road trip, here and at Milwaukee and Denver.

Astarita said a determination would be made later about protection for Abdul-Jabbar on future road trips by the Lakers.

Statesman Needs a Hockey Team Call Ed at 246-3690



FOR THE DEFENSE: Statesman's Andy Zwerling comes back to aid his goalie Dave Binder in street hockey action last night. Apparently, the Statesman (0-4-1) team, which had only one Statesman staff member in action, lacked something in both defense and offense as it was beaten by Irving, 2-0.

Monday, March 14, 1977

Sudden-Death Goal Lifts Pats Past Fordham

By MANNY CALADO

It is not that often that a player has three opportunities to win a game. Stony Brook's Tom Moresco met such fortune, capitalizing on the last one to give the hockey club a 3-2 sudden-death victory over Fordham University in the Metropolitan Hockey Playoffs, last Friday.

The first opportunity occurred with a few seconds left in the third period. Moresco shot from the slot and Fordham goalie Bochino made the save to keep the



Statesman/Billy Berger
TOM MORESCO skates up ice against Cook College ...

score at 2-2, sending the game into overtime.

Back at the bench, Moresco said to Stony Brook coach Bob Lamoureux "Coach I owe you one."

"You sure do," Lamoureux replied.

Thirty seconds into the overtime period, a high puck sailed toward the net and Moresco knocked it in with his stick. But the puck was above his shoulder and the referee disallowed the goal.

"Coach I still owe you one," Moresco repeated as he skated by the Stony Brook bench.

One minute fifteen seconds into overtime, Ira Gorman skated in to the Fordham zone and dropped the puck for John Bianculli. Bianculli passed to Moresco, who cut toward the crease and scored the winning goal.

"I never thought I would score it," said Moresco. "With so many opportunities, I would hate to lose the game." During the first period Stony Brook was tightly checked by the Fordham defensemen and outside, 12-2.

Stony Brook's offense became more effective in the second and third periods when the strategy was changed to moving the puck up the middle.

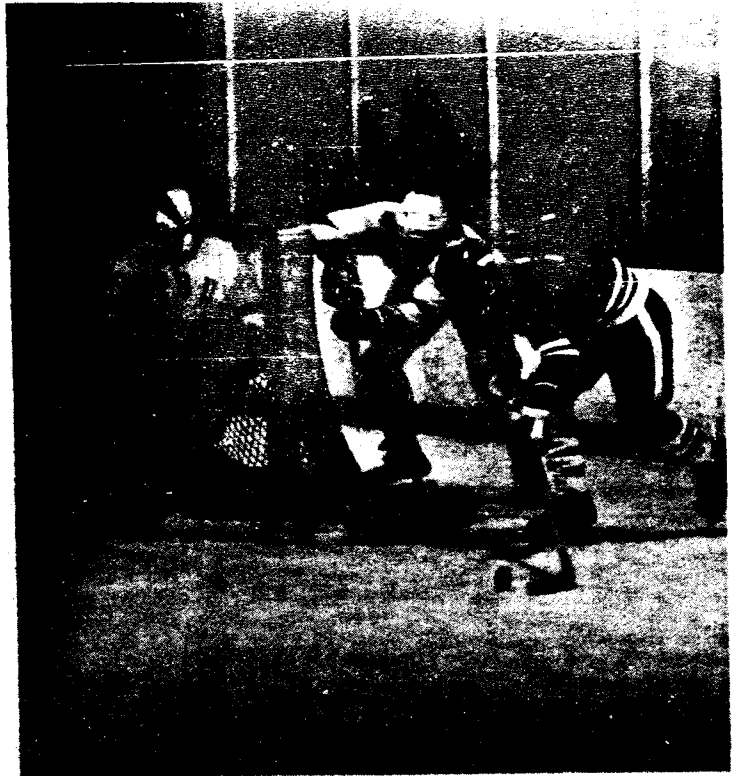
Goaltender Mike Flaherty provided Stony Brook with a lift with several outstanding saves, including point blank slapshot, which prematurely raised the stick of the Fordham players.

"If you make a couple of good saves early, it loosens you up and builds up confidence," said Flaherty.

In the second period both teams scored a goal apiece. At 8:25 of the third period John Burke put Fordham ahead 2-1. With time running out Peter Robins scored his second goal of the playoffs at 14:08 sending the game into overtime.

Besides allowing the Patriots to move on to another game in which they face New York Tech, the game was significant in another way, according to Flaherty.

"The idea that we belong, that we are part of the playoffs," he said "We got



... and tries to stuff a shot against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Statesman/Billy Berger

into the playoffs with the lowest total in points, now we have eliminated a solid team. Their goaltender was a first string all-star. It wasn't a mistake that we got in."

"We entered the playoffs to head nothing to loose," said Moresco. "Now we have something to gain."

STONY BROOK - 0 1 1 1 - 3
FORDHAM - 0 1 1 0 - 2
FIRST PERIOD - No scoring.
Penalties - Bianculli (SB), 9:03; Maloney (F), 10:23; Mangalordi (F), 11:41;

SECOND PERIOD Stony Brook, Bianculli (unassisted), 10:20; Fordham, Riocchi (Menza), 14:55. Penalties - Maloney (F), 2:29; Genei (F), 6:31; Schulltheiss (SB), 6:31; Robins (SB), 7:28; Bocchino (F), 8:40; Grazing (SB), 9:25; Riocchi (F), 12:25; Bocchino (F), 12:53; Maloney (F), 15:31.

THIRD PERIOD - Fordham, Burke (Menza, Kobbe), 8:25; Stony Brook, Robins (Gorman), 14:08. Penalties - Bianculli (SB), 0:51; Bianculli (SB), 7:16; Genei (F), 7:42; Moresco (SB), 7:42; Mangian, (F), 9:25; Robins (SB), 11:35; Manza (F), 11:35; Mangian (F), 12:42; Genei (F), 12:42.

OVERTIME - Stony Brook, Moresco (Bianculli, Gorman), 1:34.
Shots on goal - SB: 2-11-7-20; F: 12-10-11-33
Goaltenders - SB: Flaherty; F: Bocchino.

Rangers' Playoff Hopes Dim as Flames Win

New York (AP)—When his Atlanta Flames were flickering recently, winning just five games in 23, Coach Fred Creighton found himself "very upset that my father sold the insurance business."

There wouldn't have been frustration about the team's misfortune and that the New York Rangers were inching closer to the third and final playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

For now, anyway, there still is no worry about that. Creighton's third-place Flames trimmed the Rangers for the second time in two nights last night and now hold a six-point lead over the New Yorkers.

Plenty of Time

"There's a lot of hockey left," Creighton admonished "But this sure should give us a psychological lift."

"When you're going like that," said Atlanta left wing Eric Vail, "the only thing that can turn it around is to win a game or two."

That's just what happened. The Flames beat the Rangers 6-3 Saturday night and 5-3 last night for their first two-game winning streak in a while.

Young Defense

"If we were going to get things going, we had to do it this weekend," Creighton observed.

They got things going last night on the strength of three goals by Willi Plett, two more by Ken Houston, and a strong forechecking effort.

"We realized New York's defense is young and that if we forechecked well, we might frustrate them a bit," said Vail. "Also, the Rangers have got players who like to carry the puck over the blue line and make their

plays."

So the Flames refused to concede their blue line to the New York offense—often breaking the forward momentum that leads to goals. They cut plays off in the neutral zone and fought for the puck in the corners to set up a number of their goals.

"The game was lost in the left corner," observed Gilles Gratton, the Rangers' goalie. "Three times the puck came out of that corner and they scored."

New York defenseman Dave Maloney stood in that corner at 7:05 of the middle period, but lost the disc to Plett, who netted a 15-foot shot off Gratton's legpads for a 2-2 tie. Two Rangers failed to clear the disc from the corner with 10 seconds left in the session and Ed Kea set up Houston for a 15-foot shot.

At 6:55 of the third period, Tom Lysiak dug the puck out of that same corner and passed to Plett, whose 20-foot shot gave Atlanta a 4-2 lead.

"When you get into a situation like we were in," said Plett, "you've got to work hard to get out of it." That work ethic reaped profits last night, wiping out a shorthanded breakaway goal by the Rangers' Pat Hickey and other scores by Ron Greschner and Bill Goldsworthy.

"What can I say?" asked New York Coach John Ferguson. "We have a chance for the playoffs as long as the candle is still lit, and it doesn't go out until it's mathematical."

But now that Flames have lit a candle of their own.

Islanders Tie North Stars, 5-5

Bloomington, Minn. (AP)—Clarke Gillies' goal with 1:38 left capped a four-goal third-period comeback for the New York Islanders, giving them a 5-5 tie with the Minnesota North Stars last night.

The goal was Gillies' 30th of the season. The tie put Minnesota within one point of second-place Chicago in the Smythe division and the Islanders four points behind Philadelphia, the leader in the Patrick Division.

The North Stars had taken a 5-4 lead just 16 seconds before Gillies' goal on Steve Jensen's 21st goal of the season earlier, joined rookie teammates Roland Eriksson and Glen Sharpley with over 20 goals—making the North

Stars the first NHL team to have three rookies exceed the 20-goal plateau in a season.

Minnesota grabbed a 3-0 first-period lead on two goals by rookie Alex Pirus and one by Eriksson.

The Islanders scored when former North Stars player Jude Drouin tallied on a power play at 12:34 of the first period.

Garry Howatt pulled the Islanders within 3-2 at 5:06 of the final period and Drouin scored his second goal of the game and 19th of the season following Jensen's first goal, bringing the Islanders within 4-3. Billy Harris tied the score 4-4 with his 22nd goal of the season at 17:29.