

Presidential Search: A Question of Salary

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook's Presidential Search Committee is now "breathing down people's necks" as it pursues the most attractive candidates available for the University's highest post, according to committee chairman R.C. Anderson.

But unless Albany decides to raise the current \$47,800 university president's salary, that is about as close as it may get to most of them.



R.C. ANDERSON

Anderson traveled to Albany to meet with State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton Wednesday, to discuss several topics, including the salary question.

But it is not clear what came out of that meeting because Anderson was unavailable for comment all day yesterday as he left Albany for Amherst, Massachusetts to pursue additional presidential search matters of an undetermined nature. Wharton also could not be reached yesterday.

"I intend to find out what I can about salary ranges for top university officials," Anderson said Tuesday, before he left for Albany.

Anderson added that he was satisfied with the progress of the search and predicted that a number of qualified candidates will be submitted sometime in March to the Stony Brook Council, the University's local governing board which Anderson also chairs. "We're getting pretty close now," he said, adding that the committee's screening process will begin shortly.

But as the list of candidates grows shorter, the salary question has remained an obstacle in the opinion of most search committee members and Stony Brook officials.

"The salary's ridiculous," a highly placed Stony Brook administrator said last semester of the current level of pay for university presidents. "I think we have a substantial

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

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Carter Requests Money To Strengthen Standby Draft

Washington (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say that is only a first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration, if not the draft itself, that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

The push for reworking the draft system comes amid studies that show the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a European war in which thousands of GIs would be killed.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis (D-Mississippi) says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the technicians that the military needs.

Pentagon officials including General David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favor renewal of draft registration to create a pool of people who could be drafted fast in

(Continued on page 4)



PRESIDENT CARTER meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during European summit in Guadeloupe.

A Six-Year Term?

Washington (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell proposed a constitutional amendment yesterday to provide one six year presidential term as a first step toward controlling the burgeoning bureaucracy.

Bell noted that the idea is not a new one, but said he believed its time had come because the growing strength of bureaucracy had become "more than a painful nuisance. It is a prescription for societal suicide."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Kansas, Bell said eliminating the current system of two four year terms for the presidency "will enable a president to devote 100 percent of his or her attention to the office. No time would be spent in seeking re-election."

Bell contended that four years is too short a time to achieve any major changes and the government funding cycles mean it is the third year of a president's first term before he can achieve any changes. "This leaves the bureaucracy in control," the attorney general said.

Bookstore Prices Are Most Expensive

By ERIK L. KELLER

With the prices of textbooks increasing faster than those of many other consumer goods, students may feel slightly dismayed at the prices they have to pay at the University bookstore. There is good reason for this since its prices are the most expensive around.

There are many cheaper alternatives in the area. In order to get the best value for your dollar, used books can sometimes be bought. They are usually just as sturdy and often sell at sizeable discounts.

If you want to order a book new, order it from a local bookstore or go into Manhattan and buy it from Barnes & Noble, which sells books at list price or less. The University bookstore charges above list price on most books.

If you do not mind getting a used book, the closest place to try is the Stony Brook Book Co-op. Situated on the third floor of the Biology building, it is a volunteer student-run operation. Students who leave their books with the co-op

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Laurie Bennett

THE CHEAP WAY OUT? Students buying their textbooks at the University bookstore.

Do you want \$25?
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Contest

Specifications

The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

Judging

A panel of three professional newspapermen will evaluate each article on the basis of how well it is written, and how well it is researched. The panel will consist of:

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MITCHELL FREEDMAN, NEWSDAY REPORTER
ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH, NEWSDAY DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR



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April 18.

International

New Zealand (AP) — Freak atmospheric conditions rather than visitors from outer space caused the UFOs filmed by a television crew and spotted by others over New Zealand, the New Zealand Air Force reported yesterday.

The report of an air force investigation said the planet Venus and a string of Japanese fishing boats probably produced the fast-moving lights spotted over New Zealand's South Island in December and early January.

The report said the lights were almost certainly from surface or planetary sources affected by atmospheric reflection, refraction or distortion. It said atmospheric

conditions over New Zealand at the time were conducive to freak effects on radar and light waves.

Unusually Bright

The investigators noted that Venus was rising in early morning in the eastern sky and was unusually bright. At the same time, the report said, more than 50 Japanese fishing boats were about 120 miles off the eastern coast, and their powerful fishing lights could not be discounted as a source of some of the sightings.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said his department was completely satisfied there were no unexplained objects in the skies at the time of the sightings.

National

Washington (AP) — Senator Daniel Moynihan yesterday urged President Carter to reverse himself and support tuition tax credits so that the constitutionality of the tax breaks could be tested in court.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Cathedral Club, a Roman Catholic social organization in Brooklyn and Queens, the New York Democrat blamed Carter for the bill's defeat in Congress last year and urged his reconsideration.

"We were asking to be heard in court," Moynihan said. "The administration set about to deny that petition and thereby to deny millions of Catholics and other private school students the opportunity to have their arguments considered by the Supreme Court."

The proposal, which Moynihan said would be re-introduced in the Senate next week, would provide a tax break of up to \$250 a year for parents of children in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

St. Paul, Minnesota (AP) — State Senator Jack Davies believes that if you want to get tattooed, you ought to be cold sober.

Davies, a law school professor from Minneapolis, has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for a tattooist to ply his trade on any person "who is obviously intoxicated."

To do so would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail.

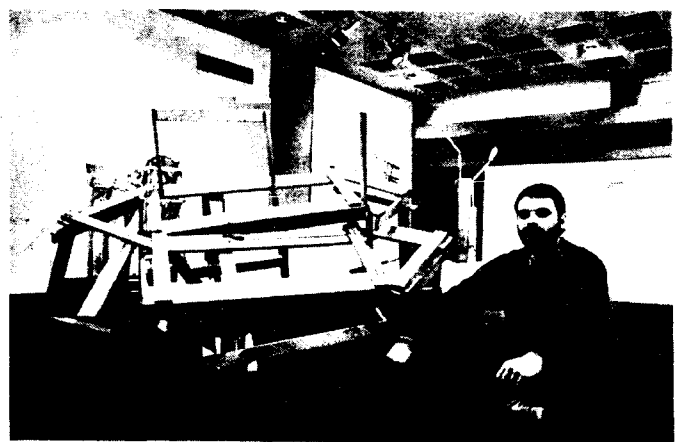
State and Local

New York (AP) — The state's top consumer official said yesterday that she was forming a coalition of government, labor and private groups to oppose the New York Telephone Company request for \$240 million of rate hikes that is now pending before the state Public Service Commission.

"Each year the company claims it is impoverished and faced by economic disaster unless it is

pumped up with another \$400 million," Rosemary Pooler, executive director of the Consumer Protection Board, said at a news conference in her World Trade Center offices.

"It was our position last year that telephone rates should have been cut by \$20 million," she said. "We will try again this year to provide the PSC with the evidence to reduce rates."



Statesman/Curt Willis

Zen and the Art of...

"CONSTRUCTIONS" is the name of the sculpture exhibit currently on display in the Union Gallery on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union. Seated is Chris Dayman, head of the Union Craft Shop.

Heavy Rain Floods Cardozo College

By MIKE KORNFIELD

"Have you ever seen the rain" was the title of a song Tom Fogarty penned nearly a decade ago. After the weather the Island has been experiencing of late, that question sounds quite redundant. Students, and professors alike have trudged through the mud and mire to get to classes this week. But Wednesday night's torrential downpour had its most crippling effect on the residents of the southeast side of Cardozo College—the side of the building directly facing the wind.

It was about 9 PM when Donnie Thaler of Cardozo A-32B crept barefooted into his room, and felt the floor squeaking underneath him. He was shocked at the discovery of what appeared like "a waterfall gushing right out of the wall." Thaler said that at the time, a good inch of the murky colored liquid covered the floor. Unable to track down anyone to assist them,

Thaler and his roommate Jack Miceli put on bathing suits and proceeded to mop the floor. They eventually plugged up the water, their rug and Thaler's stereo were destroyed.

Directly underneath them, in room 22B, Vinny Ardizzoni had placed newspapers on the floor to soak up the water which was quickly inundating his room. His attention was first drawn to the flood when "people downstairs said water from my floor was dripping on them."

Refuge

Eileen Kaitz and Sue Rosenblatt, also line their walls and floor with newspapers. Unable to stay in the room overnight, Kaitz and Rosenblatt found refuge in their suite room which was unaffected by the heavy rain.

"How can we study in an ocean," exclaimed Kaitz, obviously having no intention of doing so at what was then about 1 am. Later



Statesman/Jay Fader

WET DREAM: Cardozo Residents Eileen Kaitz and Sue Rosenblatt take refuge in their suite room after the torrential downpour which flooded their rooms.

still, Kaitz remarked "the tides were high tonight; they reached SB campus." Just then another

Cardozo college resident, Karen Ciccone came in beaming "my room is safe." Most Cardozo College residents slept through the night without any problems, but others must still be beckoning the

words of another Fogarty tune "Who'll Stop The Rain?"

According to the National Weather Service, intermittent periods of snow and rain are expected over the weekend, so the worst may be yet to come for residents of the Southeast side of Cardozo College.



Statesman/Rich Rosenberg

LINES IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING may become longer and more unwieldy next semester when Residence Life moves its offices to the second floor — the site of the Bursar's, Student Accounts and Registrar's office.

Confronted With a Full House, Administration Shuffles Its Offices

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Financial Aid Office, along with other departments in the Administration building, has changed its location. About ten Administration offices were relocated within the building, and others were moved to various campus buildings in order to alleviate the problems of overcrowding.

Director of Financial Aid Bache Whitlock was very pleased that his office was moved from the Administration third floor to room 290 on the main floor because it gives his personnel more floor space.

Whitlock's biggest complaint about the old location is that "the office was literally cut in half by a major hallway." The general information desk and the office where the counselors' individual private offices were located was separated by a corridor.

Problems arose from this situation for two reasons, according to Whitlock. One reason is that students who went to the general information desk asking about forms they had filled out would have to wait for someone to go across the hall, where the forms were, and return.

Also, due to the limited office space, counselors would have to share offices among themselves and student aides. This took privacy away from students who met with counselors to talk about personal financial matters. Whitlock said that meetings between counselors and students or families sometimes took place while student assistants were working in the same office.

Communications Assistant for the vice President for Business and Finance Bettina Demaggio said that most departments which moved now have new phone systems similar to that of Financial Aid.

The most expensive part of moving appears to have been changing phone lines to and from different offices. Demaggio said the cost per phone is between \$100 and \$125. But in the long run the new phone system will save money, because telephones with a few exchanges cost more than single line telephones.

Associate Director of Facilities Planning Steve Kowalik, who oversaw the moving operation, said he was uncertain of the operation's cost. However, University President Deputy John Burness said that

(Continued on page 5)

Polity Committee To Formulate Budget

By MITCHELL MUROV

The Polity Budget Committee will begin hearings next Tuesday to formulate a recommended budget for next year, according to Polity Treasurer Theresa Shanahan. An organizational meeting will be held on Sunday to work out any problems that may arise, as the committee has experienced many in the past.

According to Shanahan, the committee hopes to bypass some of the problems it has faced in the previous two years. "Clubs come to the hearings with all their members to pressure the committee into allocating more money. Shanahan said she would allow no more than four members of any club to speak before the committee and would limit speeches to 15 minutes in order to limit the pressure.

Pressure by clubs is not the only problem the budgetary process has faced over the years. According to Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda, the largest problem was getting the Polity Senate to approve the budget. Explaining the budget process, Camarda said "the committee hears all budgets and makes a budget report. Then the (Polity) Council deals with it. They can amend it, then it goes to the Senate where it is supposed to be approved, but it isn't." According to Camarda, the 1977-78 budget was not approved until May 31,



TERESA SHANAHAN

1978 by the new Polity Council.

The Committee, whose members were chosen by the Senate, consists of Shanahan, Polity Vice-Treasurer Lynn Zoller, and eight Polity senators. Approximately 55 requests from Polity recognized clubs will be heard over an expected 2½ weeks. Ultimately, the Committee will deal with 80 percent of the Polity budget, which according to Camarda ranges from \$645,000 to \$648,000, depending on undergraduate enrollment fluctuations. The other 20 percent will be for the Senate to use to amend recommendations. Shanahan explained that prior to the adoption of this policy "if the Senate didn't like the committee's allocations they would throw them out and have the committee do it all over again." Shanahan said that under the new policy, if the Senate doesn't like a particular budget, they can amend it without involving the committee.

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Draft Revival

(Continued from page 1)
 a sudden war.
 The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said last week that women should also be registered. He would not say whether he thought women should be drafted for combat.
 A fourth option would be to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.
 No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go.
 But the betting is between improving the recent standby system or bringing back only draft registration, not the draft itself.
 For one thing, Stennis is the only influential leader calling for renewal of the peacetime draft. For another, neither Carter nor most congressmen want to antagonize young voters if they do not have to.
 Some congressional experts, who want more done, predict privately that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.
 The problem is that the standby draft now cannot move fast enough to meet the Pentagon's requirement, based on a "worst case" sudden non-nuclear war in Europe, that the standby Selective Service System supply the first draftees in 30 days, 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 draftees in six months.

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Train Station Changes Discussed

By MITCHELL MUROV
and CHRIS FAIRHALL

Converting North P-plot to a parking facility for the Stony Brook railroad station, or closing the station and opening a new one in Setauket are two of several possibilities being considered by the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT).

Changes will be instituted for the Stony Brook station in the future due to safety, traffic and pollution problems. At a public meeting held last night in the Stony Brook School on Quaker Path, DOT Regional Director Austin Emery spoke to and heard reactions from 100 University and community people on proposals to alter the current status of the station.

Two other major proposals to alleviate problems caused by the Port Jefferson branch of the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) are to build additional parking spaces north of Route 25A east of the railroad station or build another station in Setauket and maintain limited service here at Stony Brook.

The problems leading up to the decision, which affect both the community and University, are primarily safety problems resulting from University students crossing the tracks, unsafe traffic movements and traffic congestion on 25A.

Last February, a Stony Brook student was struck and killed by a train. Two years ago, another student lost an arm and a leg while trying to board a moving train.

Most people attending the public meeting were community residents, and on more than one occasion amazement was expressed that there have been no car accidents on 25A.

Emery also said that an overpass will be built and paid for by the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The University will pay no money for any of the alternatives, but if the station is abolished, the University will have to spend money for a bus service.

Director of University Relations Dave Woods, speaking for Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, said it is crucial for the University to have a railroad station outside campus.

Proposal 3A, closing both the Stony Brook and Setauket stations, will result in the construction of a new station at a cost of two million dollars. This would be built $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile east of campus. The land which would be used will be donated by Setauket resident Jenny Detmer. If this proposal is used, a bus service transporting people on campus from the station would also be instituted.

Proposal 1, increasing the parking at the current station, would result in 258 new parking

spots, bringing the total to 358. Also, a traffic light on Quaker Path and Route 25A and turning lanes have been proposed. Ground across the street from the station would be black-topped for this purpose. This proposal would do little to improve highway safety and was rated poor on safety and pollution levels, and would cost \$738,000.

Proposal 2, according to LIRR spokesman R.J. Postower, is the one the railroad most favored; it would cost \$822,000 and would have the University use North P-plot as a parking facility. DOT would then build a comparable lot elsewhere on campus.

DOT presently has funds available for proposal 2, and Gerstel said the University already has six possible spots for the proposed parking lot. Special parking stickers would then have to be used to prevent students and faculty from using the lot.

This proposal met with opposition from Suffolk County Legislator Ferdinand Geise (C-Setauket). "We already have a fight concerning the [proposed] sewage plant [on campus]. Where would we get 250 spots? Proposal 2 makes no sense.

The final proposal, 3B, provides for building a station on the Detmer property while using the Stony Brook station on a limited basis. This proposal would cost \$1.5 million.

Bookstore Prices Not Competitive

(Continued from page 1)
set the price of their book. The prices are reasonable but the selection is limited.

The Corner Book Shop by the train trestle near Route 25A has a bargain

basement, although its selection is very limited. However, it is a good place to order books from. Service is fast and very congenial.

The Good Times Bookshop in Port Jefferson

has an excellent collection of used books (paperbacks 50 percent off list price) especially in literature. Hard cover prices are a little more expensive but are still a bargain.

The Arthritis Foundation runs a bookstore at the Stony Brook International Mall in Stony Brook and has a fair selection of used science and reference books. *Organic Chemistry* third edition, which was selling in the Union for \$24, can be had at the Coventry Mall for \$14.

In Huntington, there are two bookstores that have large 25 cent paperback sections. They are Encore Books and North Shore Books Ltd. Both are situated off Main Street. If you are heading in that direction, they are both worth stopping into because something cheap for a

course can usually be found.

The real deals, however, are to be found in New York City. There are two stores situated close to one another that will have practically every book one would need for a course: the Strand Bookstore at Broadway and 12th Street and Barnes & Noble at Fifth Avenue and 18th. The money you will save is well worth the cost of the trip.

The Strand has a good selection of texts but not nearly as comprehensive as Barnes & Nobles's. There, most everything can be found. The good thing about it is that practically all the displayed texts are used. You have to ask for a new book.

Since the University bookstore rarely carries any used books, the savings can approach 40 percent if

books are bought at Barnes & Noble. The book *The Elements of Style* by Strunk & White that sold here for \$1.45 used was being sold for 50 cents used at Barnes & Noble. *Moby Dick* here cost \$5.70 new; there it cost \$3.70 used. *University Physics* fifth edition here went for \$20.50 new, there for \$18.75 new, \$14.50 used and older editions for \$8.00.

Textbooks can also be found in the sales annex across the street from the main store. For new books, the difference in the price of texts is between two and three dollars for a \$20 textbook.

By looking around carefully, anyone should be able to save at least \$30, compared to Kingsborough prices, per semester for books.

Presidential Search

(Continued from page 1)

chance that we might lose a good candidate because of the salary question," he added.

"The [SUNY Board of] Trustees are very much aware of this," SUNY Assistant Vice Chancellor William Anslow said of the situation. "That's part of the reason they're pressing so hard for this," he explained. Both Wharton and the Trustees have already requested that the presidential salary be increased, but Anslow said that the salary question is a complex one.

According to Anslow, any increase would have to go through the Division of the Budget in Albany, and would have to cover not only the Stony Brook president's post, but also that of the other SUNY centers. The salaries of Wharton and State Commissioner for Education Gordon Ambach, both fixed at \$57,650, would probably also have to be increased, state officials say.

The resulting situation is that the Stony Brook president's salary is expected to remain where it is unless Governor Hugh Carey increases the salary's of all of his commissioners in his executive budget, scheduled to be released February 1.

"The Governor is seeking higher salaries for his commissioners," said Carey spokesman, Howard Clarke, who indicated that the governor is concerned that he will lose good people at the current pay scale.

But with President Jimmy Carter's economic guidelines it is questionable if much of an increase can be expected. Anderson acknowledged that he does not expect hiking the president's pay much higher than the low \$50,000 range.

When former university president John Toll left Stony Brook to assume the presidency of the University of Maryland last spring, that institution raised its top salaried position from \$54,000 to \$62,000 to attract Toll. It too had found itself below national standards.

Since Toll left July 1, former Stony Brook Executive Vice President T.A. Pond assumed the helm at Stony Brook. Pond, asked recently if he would be a candidate for the permanent spot, replied, "I haven't really evaluated that."

Musical Administration

(Continued from page 3)

the moving did not cost very much because most departments moved themselves.

He also said some departments had minor reservations about moving, but there are no major problems. Whitlock said the only problem with his new offices were that his staff did not have keys to all the cabinets.

The Residence Life office, situated on the third floor of the Administration building, will be moved to the second floor in about two weeks.

Acting Director of Residence Life Claudia Justy said she is "pretty excited about moving" because her department will be moving to an area which has been modified to fit Residence Life's needs.

Other departments which have moved are Grants Management and Communications which moved to the Graduate School on the second floor; Purchasing and Accounts Payable which moved to the library; Payroll and personnel offices which will move to Residence Life Office. Other offices which were not moved but, rather, expanded include the Executive Vice President's Office and University Relations.

Task Assigned

Burness said that moves like this are on a continuous basis and that Acting University President T.A. Pond, while in the capacity of Executive Vice President, assigned Facilities Planning this task about a year ago.

Revive the Draft?

Jimmy Carter must want not to get reelected in 1980. At least that's the only reasonable conclusion one can draw from his proposal to revive the draft, ostensibly to fight — if need be — in a total, but non-nuclear war in Europe.

Only five years have passed since the end of the most unpopular, wasteful and futile war of American history, where 55,000 of this country's finest young men were killed and over 300,000 were wounded. And because nobody eligible for a draft today can remember any great patriotic war but only the blatant imperialism of Korea and Vietnam, Carter's plan can do no more than alienate the fastest-growing sector of registered voters today.

As the prospect of total war in Europe within the next 20 years is at best unlikely, it seems as though Jimmy Carter has not progressed much from the mentality of a naval officer on a nuclear submarine. In addition, he has shown no leadership in dealing with today's problems — particularly inflation — and has fallen on his face more than once in his conduct of foreign policy. Is this the man we want to be President for the next four years?

Shameful Conduct

This Sunday, Polity begins formulating next year's activity budget. Nothing discredits our undergraduate student government more than its management or lack of management of this long and tedious process. Ironically, drafting and passing the \$700,000 budget is Polity's most important function and only real power.

For the past two years, the Senate's conduct of the budget has been at best ineffective and at worst, shameful. Two years ago, when faced with a large debt, the Senate haggled over the budget for the entire semester and never finished it. The task eventually passed to the seven members of the Polity Council. Last year proved even worse as the budget had to be completed by this year's Council.

The reasons for these delays are depressing. First of all, the Senate worked for over a month with a cumbersome process that could effectively decide nothing. Throughout the entire semester, the Senate listened to representatives of all the campus special interest groups and allowed them to obstruct the proceedings. In the end, some special interests got almost nearly what they requested while such essential services as the Student Activities Board, which produces all campus concerts, were given so little that they could not effectively serve the majority of students.

This year, Statesman challenges Polity to finish and approve the budget before its Presidential elections next April. Maybe then, the students will be able to have confidence in their student government once again.

Deathtrap

Nearly one year after a Stony Brook student was killed by a passing train as he walked by the unguarded area surrounding the Stony Brook railroad station, next to nothing has been done to improve safety there. Most likely this will not change in the near future.

Almost every local politician and bureaucrat has come up with some solution; some say close the station, some say move it, still others say widen Route 25A and build a parking lot.

But while this hot air is being spewed, a real deathtrap is allowed to exist. Two serious accidents have occurred there within the past two years. The only change so far is that eastbound trains now blow their whistles a few yards before the station. Nevertheless, they enter it often at imprudently high speeds — considering the local population concentration.

The only hopeful sign to improve the station's safety is a commitment by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to build a footbridge across the tracks. However, nothing apparent has yet happened. Statesman urges that construction begin as soon as possible so further tragedy can be avoided.

Oliphant



—Letters—

Gambling Ills

To the Editor:

Pathological or compulsive gambling is a chronic and progressive preoccupation with gambling that disrupts, compromises, and damages family, personal and vocational pursuits. The entire country is in the midst of a steady progression towards increased legalized gambling. This increase will undoubtedly also increase the number of actual and or potential compulsive gamblers.

It is my contention that the University should become an integral part of the solution to this problem. I have proposed that a course of study, "An Overview of Compulsive Gambling," be part of the curriculum in order to promote an awareness that like alcohol and drugs, gambling too is addictive and destructive to its victims. This course, through the university, can not only provide that awareness, but also utilize the untapped resources of government and private funding for the much needed research on this problem.

My course has so far generated enthusiasm with some of the administration, faculty, and students; but it has also encountered the inevitable red tape syndrome. I sincerely hope that this letter will be the catalyst that supplies the grass roots support from the most important people of all, those who through this letter are now aware that compulsive gambling exists, and is a problem of our "now" society.

Let me conclude by attempting, in a general and oversimplified manner, to summarize the need for academic awareness and research on compulsive gambling. Off Track Betting (O.T.B.) has stated for all of its betting participants "to bet with your head, not over it." Unfortunately, the compulsive gambler can neither understand nor comply.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul A. Cutinella
Member National
Council on Com-
pulsive Gambling Inc.

A Better Idea

To the Editor,

I applaud your stance in regard to the parking fee. The threats by university to end bus service are a blatant example of their concern for students. The bus service is a necessity not a luxury. Perhaps the next step in the university's progression would be to threaten us with eliminating heating in the dorms if we refuse a housing increase.

Perhaps a better idea for us would be the eradication of a service if we did pay the fee. Let us all pay \$5.00 for parking and have the university end that service we all need and love — TOWING.

Andrew Marks

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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—VIEWPOINTS—

The Woes of Pre-Registration

By SHAWN ABELE

As I entered the administration building I received an irrepressible impression of the third world. Countless bodies aimlessly shuffled back and forth with dazed looks of hungry desperation covering their faces.

"The end of the line is that way," yelled a woman in skin-tight slacks and wedgies that would have given most midgets nosebleeds.

She pointed to a darkened hallway from which haggard and slump-shouldered students slowly crawled. At first I thought it might not be so bad. "I'll be finished in a day or two." I mused optimistically. Optimism is death.

Assessing a line that looked longer than the Great Wall of China, I sighed. "I've been in worse situations," I thought. A lie, but effective. My pilgrimage began.

Passing a gaggle of trance-like groupies I felt steel-hard talons sink suddenly into my bone-weary flesh. "Their bodies are here," explained a conversation-starved girl as she grabbed at my arm, "but their psyches are on the astral plane!"

"Is pre-registration easier there?" I inquired, humming her as I carefully extracted her fingernails from my biceps.

"You're finished with it in a snap," she replied eagerly.

Catonic State

Having kept blood loss to a minimum I turned and resumed my journey. Interesting concept, but how could one be sure that astral credits were transferable? After a number of confrontations with violent paranoids who felt sure that God had created me for the sole purpose of cutting, I reached line's end. Breathing deeply I demurely took my place behind a junior named Cal. He had, said the girl in front of him, been in a catonic state since Tuesday. This was Thursday.

"Just give him a push everytime the line moves up. You'll be all right," she advised. "You wouldn't happen to have any munchies, would you?" She asked a little later, "there's a guy three places up who's turning green from malnutrition."

"Why doesn't he go to the infirmary?" I inquired naively.

"What, are you kidding?!" She cried "he's been on line for three days — if he left now he'd have to start all over."

First Commandment: Thou shalt never give up thy place on line.

After what seemed like years I noticed a girl standing behind me. Exploring in depth the intricacies of the wall she mumbled something inaudible.

"Excuse me?" I queried politely. "They keep telling me I don't exist," she sobbed, turning wildly towards me. "I do exist, I do!" she cried, clutching at my shirt. "I have parents, and a home, brothers, sisters, friends, a dog. I even have a Sears credit card, but they won't believe me, they won't!"

"I believe you dear," I comforted, giving her my most sympathetic glance. "Gauze always rips so easily," I mourned to myself, loosening her first from the shreds of my sleeve. "I'll buy sturdier cloth next pre-registration, woven steel maybe."

Conversation

Stimulating conversation had edged its way into extinction for me, wedged between Catonic Cal and Non-Existent Nancy, when I noticed a young man approaching.

"Hi," he said, smiling. Baring all sixty of his pearly white teeth he reached for my hand and squeezed it forcefully. Mistaking my anguished cry for a salutation he continued. "My name's Maxie and I represent the One True, Bible-Thumping, Holy Catholic, Apostolic, Hymn-Singing, Holy-Water Drinking, Knee-Bending, Evangelizing Church of the Latter Day Saints of Mickey Mouse Messiah, Pentecostal Synod, New Jersey Division."

I marvelled, deeply impressed with his ability to speak without breathing.

"Would you," he asked plaintively, "consider helping a group of albino Albanian orphans escape religious persecution by making a Holy Pilgrimage to Trenton?"

"How?" I asked, always interested in the plight of albino Albanians.

"Simply by buying some of my home-made K-rations," he replied, obviously encouraged.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," I said in most sincere tones, "but I'm broke. There's a gentleman three places up who might be interested though," I offered, seeing his unhappiness at my response.

"No good," spat Mousey-Maxie, "He passed out a couple of hours ago."

"Sorry," I ventured, but he had already left, flitting to his next prospective donor. "Where is Albania?" I wondered idly. The line moved on. Push Cal, pull Nancy.

Once one got to the little processing tables everything went much quicker. That, unfortunately, was not the case for the girl in front of Cal.

"Vhat iz diz?" hissed the woman she stood before. "You owe us sixty cents!! Student Accountz."

"Next," said another woman at the table and I stepped up.

"Name?"

"Abele."

"That spelled with an A?"

"I...I think so."

"You think so?"

"Yes ma'am, I mean no ma'am, I mean yes, an A."

"Okay," she said reluctantly, scanning her computer sheets for any naughty-naughty deficit marks. "You're clean--Next!"

"No, no," pleaded the girl, "not Student Accounts!"

"Go" said the woman, obviously unmoved.

"No, please, please" the girl screamed as she was dragged off into the distance by a sturdy security guard. "Mercy, mercy!"

"Next," said another woman at the table and I stepped up.

"Finally," I thought, "finally I'm nearing my journey's end."

"Non-Existent Nancy was ahead of me now. She waited anxiously for her course request verification.

"I do exist, I do," I could hear her telling herself over and over. "I have fingerprints, dental records, a Volkswagen with a suggestive bumpersticker and fuzzy green dice hanging from the rear-view mirror!"

"Excuse me sweetheart," said a pasty-white woman behind the counter in a syrupy-sweet voice. "I'm afraid we can't accept your course request. You don't exist."

"But...but..." stammered Nancy.

"Of course she exists" I cried, rallying to her defense, "she's standing right in front of you!" "Now, now young man," cooed Madam Pasty-White, "our little computer cannot be wrong, and it says that this young lady does not exist. If she would kindly go to Student Affairs I'm sure they would gladly supply her with an Existence Request Form. Any more questions?" she inquired, waving her arm through the air as if to dismiss any possible queries. "Very good," she added smugly. "I'm afraid our computer needs its little nappy-poo now, so if you'll all come back tomorrow we'll be happy to process your schedules them. Thank you." Flashing us a smile that epitomized insincerity, she disappeared behind a closing door.

It was hard leaving the building, what with all those sobbing pre-law and pre-med students prostrated in utter dejection on the floor. I did not, however, wish to share their fate. There were other ways to spend one's lifetime. I could become a terrorist, or a bus-driver. I could even become a Mickey Mouse missionary to albino Albanian orphans. I wonder if there's pre-registration in Albania?

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Feiffer

IM AT WORK WHEN THIS PATROL CAR SWINGS BY.



AND THIS FAT OLD COP POKES HIS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW AND SAYS, "GIRLIE, I GOT ORDERS TO CRACK DOWN. GET OFF THE STREET."



AND I SAYS, "THANKS. WHAT DO I OWE YOU?"



AND THIS OLD COP REPLIES, "GIRLIE, LAW ENFORCEMENT IS MY LIFE AND MY CODE, BUT I HATE TO SEE A YOUNG GIRL IN A FIX. COME HOME AND MEET MY FAMILY."

AND HE TAKES ME TO THE SUBURBS WHERE HIS WIFE FIXES A TURKEY DINNER AND HIS KIDS TEACH ME TENNIS AND THEY ALL DRIVE ME BACK TO MY ROOM.



WHERE I CRY ALL NIGHT AND CALL MY MOTHER IN THE MORNING AND TELL HER IM COMING HOME.



AND MY FATHER GETS ON AND SAYS, "HARLOT, IF YOU SHOW YOUR HEAD IN THIS TOWN I'LL SHOOT YOU"



IF THE COPS AND PIMPS DONT GET YOU, IT'S THE PARENTS.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Feb. 18 Feb. 18

Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus
Gym 2 PM & 5 PM

Students-3.50, Public-5.50, Children (under 14)-3.50

Feb. 23 Feb. 23

CHIC

A Disco Extravaganza
Gym 8:00 PM

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 6 PM

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ATTACKMEN! MIDFIELDERS! DEFENSE MEN!

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Practice starts February 26th and we open the spring season against Maritime College on March 27th.

For sign up or more info call Frank at 6-6657

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7:00 PM Tues.

11:00 AM Sat.

Info: 4409

ANNOUNCEMENT:

B·S·U·

General Body

Meeting

Tuesday 8:00 January 30th

Old Biology Room 100

STONY BROOK LAMPOON MAGAZINE

**If You're One Of Those Calm, Little Peons That Enjoys Waiting On Lines,
Losing Bets, Missing Orgies And Staying Home On Saturday Nights,**

DON'T COME TO THIS MEETING!!!

New/Old Writers, Artists, Satirists, Skeptics And Mystics Are Invited To Attend.

Room 060 Student Union 8:00 P.M. January 29th (Monday Night, That Is)

Call 751-7663 For Info Or If You Cannot Attend. (Black Tie Optional)

Undergraduate History Club

**Announces New Office
Hours For Spring 1979**

**MONDAY 2-3
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A Bus To Kings Park For Physical Therapy,

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For Info Come Monday, January 29th

at 7:00 P.M. to Union 237

or Call 6814 or 4417

THE ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

is having a

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 31st

in Engineering 145

at 8:30 P.M.

Agenda

Ski Trip China Day . . . And Lots More!

THE POLITY COMMUNITY THEATRE

presents

The First Annual High School One-Act Play Contest

Friday Night Feb. 9th at 7 PM

Smithtown East, Smithtown West

Patchogue Medford Newfield

Saturday Night Feb. 10, 7 PM

Ward Melville, Rocky Point

Shoreham-Wading River, Sagem.

Prices are \$1.50 for Students,

Faculty and Senior Citizens.

Calendar of Events *Jan. 26* — *Jan. 30*

Fri, Jan. 26

LECTURE: Professor Takanobu Ishida of Brooklyn College discusses "Stable Isotope Fractionation by Reversible Processes," at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry C-116.

REGISTRATION: The Union Crafts Center is offering a 10-week workshop in various crafts. Deadline for registration is February 10. Hours for registration are: Mon-Thurs., 12-9 PM; Sat-Sun., 12-5 PM. For further information call 246-3657.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

Sat, Jan. 27

BASKETBALL: Patriots vs. Livingston at 8 PM in the Gym.

RECEPTION: Opening celebration for Shirley Gorelick exhibit, 1-3 PM, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center (see Wed. listing).

CHILDREN'S THEATER: O'Henry's "Ransom of Red Chief," in the Union Auditorium at 2 PM, also tomorrow and February 3; on February 2 and 3 at 8 PM. Admission is \$2. Sponsored by Kids for Kids Productions, Inc. For further information call 585-6791.

ART EXHIBIT: "The Community Collects," see Wednesday listing.

Sun, Jan. 28

HOCKEY: Patriots vs. Manhattan at 8 PM at Superior Ice Rink, Kings Park (Stony Brook's home ice).

CHILDREN'S THEATER: See Saturday listing.

Mon, Jan. 29

RADIO: An interview with Health Sciences Professor Jane Porcino, on "The Woman Over 40," at 1 PM on "Daybreak," WUSB, 90.1 FM.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

Tue, Jan. 30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Patriots vs. Hunter at 7 PM in the Gym.

RECITAL: Soprano Stacy Zuckerman at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

LECTURES: Art Professor Greta Berman discusses "Images of Women: On Artists' Wives, Mothers and Mistresses," at 12:15 PM in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. Part of the Topics in Art Lecture Series.

Germanic and Slavic Languages Professor Roman Karst discusses "Social Criticism in Goethe's Faust," at 1 PM in Library N-3063 (lecture will be delivered in German).



Statesman/Judy Stysiack

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

MEDITATION: The first meeting of the free weekly class in meditation and yogic philosophy at 4 and again at 7:30 PM in room 236 of the Union. This week's topic: "Silent Meditation."

A Day of Grace and Motion



As part of the summer series of performing arts presentations, the Town of Great Neck sponsored a freestyle ballet in Stepping Stone Park.

Photo essay by

Nira Moheban



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Help Wanted

**Statesman Needs A Late Night Paste-Up Artist for Tuesday,
Thursday and Sunday.**

ified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

PERSONAL

DESPERATELY NEEDED — One medium-large size refrigerator. Call Viv or Sue at 6-5609 Grey C-215.

DEAR FAYE, I really like your socks. Next time why don't you pick me up a pair? Love, J.

GARY, As a rose unfolds its tightly closed petals, I open up my heart to you. —Love Cori.

MY DARLING JEAN CLAUDE gale you'd tell me I'm being ridiculous. O.K., I'm being ridiculous. You're the best. Love always.

DEAR RENEE, If I said thanks you'd tell me I'm being ridiculous. O.K., I'm being ridiculous. You're the best. Love always.

Articles wanted for evolving publication. Mother/Father contributors who wish to share their experiences raising young children. S.A.S.E. "I Know What You Mean" P.O. Box 227, Huntington, New York 11743.

SHOW YOUR BEST side. Personal photographs for your friends and lovers. Done privately on campus. Any pose. Lowest rates. Call Gary 246-4655.

DEAREST MRS. P., Happy Birthday. We'll have many more to share. The "kids" wish the same. All my love, Mr. P.

DEAR LANGMUIR D3-C3: There's only one hard thing about living with such beautiful people, having to leave them. Thanks for the bon-voyage. Thanks for being a part of me and most of all, thanks for being you. Saying I'll miss you is putting it mildly. Friends always, Chuck.

Hello to the Sheriff with the new wheels and the Sarge who got 'em rollin'.

Hi Dave! How's it going out in snow country? Love Leslie & Jack.

Sweaty — You say the nicest things... I love you — Your Sweaty.

Dear new roommate — Hi! Here is a personal for you. Your roommate to be. P.S. Hi Steph!

Dear Leslie You like to write personals, don't you?

Dear Karen, hang loose, stop worrying and have fun and remember that Stony Brook is only good so long as you keep busy. Let's make it an interesting semester. Shalom, Larry.

FOR SALE

'69 FORD T-Bird 4 Dr. excellent engine body condition. Fully loaded. \$500. Firm. Call after 6 PM 246-8063.

'71 DEMON excellent running condition, air-conduction quad, stereo. Asking \$790 (negotiable). Call 246-6890 after 5 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR52 Calculator with magnetic cards, manual, case, etc. Mint condition. \$75. Call 246-5278.

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HELP-WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted Wednesday and Friday 11:30 AM to 5:30 PM. 751-1023.

LEAD SINGER wanted for immediate work with rock band "Wizard". Into Queen, Aerosmith, LED Zep, Van Halen, The Tubes, etc. We are pros with major gigs lined up. Only those willing to work need apply. Call John between 5:30-7:30 PM at 744-7878.

MODELS Attractive, good figure for nude photographic pictorials. Experience helpful. Call 5 to 6 PM 732-3579.

CREATIVE CHILDCARE Position — Women's Lecture Series. Tuesday mornings beginning February 13. 751-8244 or 981-9737.

GAL/GUY Friday, P/T, F/T, heavy typing. Bright fast-typing, meticulous individual. Good phone manner. Send qualifications to Box 320, Mt. Sinai, NY 11766.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for two children, 2 to 5 PM five days a week. Own transportation. References. To begin immediately. Call 751-8079 evenings.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT all new appliances. Housekeeper, cable TV. Five min. from campus. \$165 includes all!!! 928-7577.

WANTED Room in a house, or an apartment for a couple. Immediately. Call Sue or Gary at 623-7785.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTION — Piano, violin, music theory, viola. Patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans 246-7248, 374-5397.

TAI-CHI CLASSES being formed in Port Jefferson, beginning the week of January 29. Tai-chi is a Chinese system of exercise, meditation and self-defense. For more information call Terry at 473-5507.

PERSONAL PORTRAITS taken on campus. All types of photos — any pose. Portfolios. Call Gary 246-4655 for appointment.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR currently accepting students. Specialist with beginners. Your home or my studio. Call evs. 4-30-6-30. 928-5813.

REWARD for the return of a Panasonic portable radio-cassette player stolen from my car in the Union parking lot over intercession. No questions asked. 751-6015.

REWARD for gold bar bracelet, great sentimental value. Call 6-6600.

LOST: Friday, Jan. 12, a red Stony Brook date book in the Gym. Reward offered. Call Peter at 6-4427 evenings.

LOST: One gold pin shaped like a ladybug. Great sentimental value. Please call Sandy 6-7418.

LOST: White Husky Samoyed in Stony Brook area. Has bad right rear leg in need of medical care. Heartbroken. Call 331-2245.

LOST: End of last semester. Set of keys on cowhide strap. Somebody has them. Please return. 6-3361 Helen.

LOST: Pink Japanese-style wallet containing I.D., photos, money, in December. Call 751-7548 or 689-8720.

NOTICES

The Bridge to Somewhere is open for the spring semester. We are here to listen! Come down for information, to get rid of small hassles or mind-boggling problems. The Bridge is located in Union 061.

Students filing for Financial Aid have a deadline of Feb. 1, 1979. N.D.S.L.-Loan/S.E.O.G.-Grant/EOP-Aim/College Work Study/Summer College Work Study, etc. would be covered by this deadline. Visit Finan. Aid Office, Mon-Fri, 10-4 PM, Room 292, Admin. Build.

The Union Crafts Center is offering four to ten week workshops in Basketry, Blacksmithing, Ceramics, Children's Saturday Activities, Drawing, Fabric Design, Painting, Photography, Printmaking and Weaving beginning week of Feb. 12. Registration closes Feb. 10. Phone 246-3657 or 246-7101 or visit Crafts Center for more information.

Four concerts are scheduled for the spring '79 semester. Jan. 31 — Flutist Paula Robison with harpsichordist Ken Cooper; Feb. 7 — The Canadian Brass; Feb. 14 — Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya; and March 26 — harpsichordist Gustav Leonard. For information and subscriptions call 246-5678.

An open house information session on careers in Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, Cardiorespiratory Sciences and as Physician's Assistant will be held Sat. Feb. 10 at noon in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2 of HSC. For further information call Joan Kenny at 444-2252.

Needed Vital Staff member with work study or student employment who can work 79 and Fall '79. Interested? Call Vital 6-6814 or stop by Library W0530.

A ten-week review program designed to prepare nursing students for the July '79 State Board licensure exams will be offered this spring by the Continuing Prof. Ed. Office of the School of Nursing HSC. Classes will be held from 7-9 PM on Mon. and Thurs. OB, Feb. 12, 15, 19 and 22; Ped., Feb. 26, Mar. 1, 5, 11, 18; Psych. Nurs., Mar. 12, 15, 19 and 22; Med/Surg., Mar. 26, 29, Apr. 2 and 5; Test-taking, Apr. 9, 12, 16 and 19. For more information call Dr. Haymes 444-2050.

Students planning to graduate at the end of Spring, 1979 semester must submit an application for graduation to the office of records before Feb. 7, 1979.

Consciousness raising groups now being formed at SUSB Women's Center. Anyone interested in joining either day or evening groups call 6-3540 after 12 PM Mon-Fri.

Attention Psych. majors. We'll have our first Psychology Club meeting on Mon. Jan. 29 at 5 PM in SSA Psych. Room. For more info call Pat at 6-4417. All welcome.

Attention Hospital Volunteers. If you want to work at the VA Hospital come see Tom O'Keefe Jan. 30 or 31 in Union of 237 anytime from 10-3 or call Vital 6814.

Vital is sponsoring a bus to Kings Park for physical therapy, psych. speech and hearing, social services, recreation, educations and more during the day. For more info come Mon 1/29 at 7 PM to Union 237 or call 6814 or 4417.

NEEDED: Volunteers to work at Port Jeff Nursing Home on Sun. afternoons. Transportation available. Call Vital at 6-6814 or stop by Library W0530.

Come see Russia today through the culture and literature of its past — Russian 293, TuTh, 2:30-4 PM, R3061.

Undergrads interested in learning about Stony Brook's Summer Internship Program in Wash., D.C. come to Office of Undergrad Studies on Thurs. Feb. 1 at 3 PM. Dr. DeBoer will discuss program and answer questions. Applicants required to have 3.0 GPA or better, 15 credits in the Soc. Sci., and have completed soph. or jun. year by the time the program begins. Applications for the Summer 1979 program are due no later than Feb. 15.

The Group Shop — Wed. Feb. 7 is the registration deadline for Sun. afternoon and workshops in skill development and personal growth. Brochures available at Union Information desk, Career Development and Counseling Center. Open to everyone free of charge.

Statesman / SPORTS

Pats Crush Medgar Evers, 92-71

By LENN ROBBINS

They take the same seats every time they come. They're a group of high school boys out for a fun evening to watch a basketball game. Like all fans they have a favorite ballplayer, Bernard Pearson. And they look harmless enough. Of course, looks can be deceiving.

Last night while the Stony Brook basketball team was putting on perhaps its finest display of fast-break offense and team defense this season, "Bernard's Boys" made life much worse for Medgar Evers college than the 92-71 defeat they had just suffered. "I don't know where they came from," said a smiling Mel Walker, "but I'm sure glad they were there."

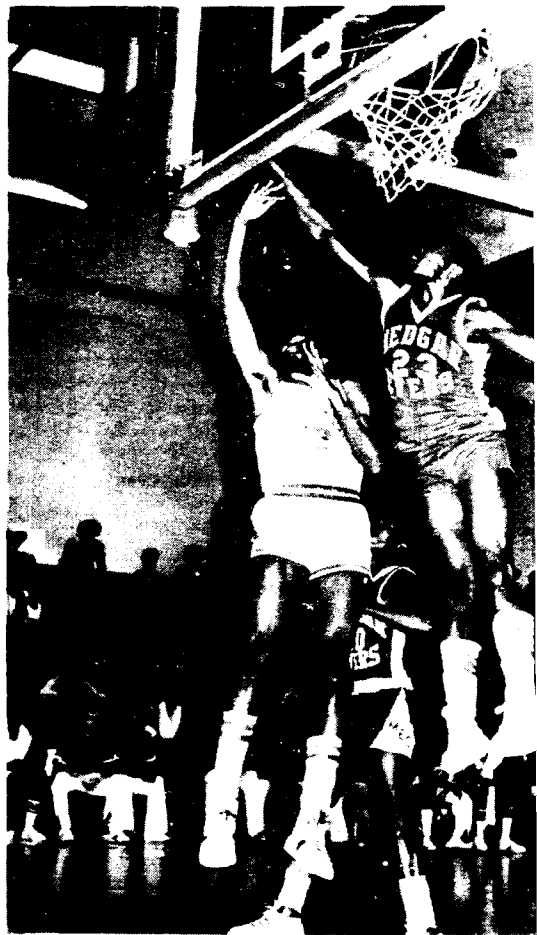
With the score 7-6 in favor of Stony Brook, after a slow opening five minutes, the Patriots exploded, going off on a 22 to 10 tear over the next seven minutes. It

seemed the only thing that could stop the Patriot attack came when one of "Bernard's Boys" blew a whistle in the stands causing play to stop. "We played one of our best games of the season tonight," said coach Dick Kendall. "We did everything we wanted on offense and defense. I think the fans have been great. We play a good brand of basketball and everybody likes it."

Everyone except Megar Evers. They watched a Patriots offense which is ranked ninth in the nation and third in shooting percentage go off on another tear, this time 19-9. By the time "Bernard's Boys" took a break for halftime, Evers found itself on the wrong side of a 47-27 scoreboard. The Patriots were well on their way to boosting their record to 14-0 and still have yet to lose on their homecourt in the past 23 ballgames. "I think we put it all together out there tonight," said co-captain Larry Tillery. "We were very precise. Everyone played really well."

If Evers thought the worst was over, they were wrong. Those nice high school boys who came equipped with a six foot banner proclaiming "Stony Brook No. 1," decided they would play Lets distract the foul shooter game. Every time an Evers ballplayer would step to the foul line, "Bernard's Boys" would throw their jackets up in the air and act rowdy. "I think they're fantastic," said Tillery. "They bring something new to gym."

With 5:11 left and the Patriots up by 21, the crowd, led by "The Boys" had their chant for Bernard answered when Kendall cleared his bench. "I don't know how it started, man, they just started calling my name one day. It's cool; they help me and they help the team," said Pearson.



Statesman/Stu Saks

ODELL GRIER (23) stuffs a Heyward Mitchell shot.

Fouls Hurt Female Hoopsters

Committing many fouls was the main cause for the 82-45 loss that the Stony Brook women's basketball team suffered to Manhattanville last night, according to Coach Sandy Weeden.

"Our girls were fouling them a lot and they [Manhattanville] got in many of their foul shots," she said. "That brought them up by about 10 points and those points hurt us a great deal."

The only positive side of the game was Barb Bishoff's excellent play. She led the team with 14 points, all of which came in the second half.

Islanders, Rangers Net Victories

(AP) — Defense is the key word for the New York Islanders.

They were outshot nearly 2-1 by the Boston Bruins but came away with a 4-2 victory in a National Hockey League game at Boston Garden last night.

"We hung tough," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbor after the Adams Division-leading Bruins dropped their fifth game in seven. "We were not as physical as we should have been early in the game, but we picked it up in the second and third periods. We didn't get many chances, but we made the best of them."



Statesman/Stu Saks

GLEN "CHICO" RESCH warming up before the start of the game.

"Our goaltending was very sharp. Our defense did a real good job in front of the net clearing some of those rebounds and taking some of those players out of there."

Trottier sprawled on the ice with Boston goalie Jerry Cheevers and tapped the puck just inside the goal post to tie the score at 1-1 in the first period. Bossy batted in Clark Gillies' rebound early in the third period to give the Islanders a 3-1 lead.

The Bruins got on the board first when Wayne Cashman converted Dwight Foster's pass in the first period.

After Trottier tied the score, Eddie Westphal put New York ahead 2-1 with the only goal of the second period.

Bobby Schmutz brought Boston to within 3-2 shortly after Bossy's goal, combining with Jean Ratelle for a short-handed score.

Gary Howatt put the Islanders' fourth goal into an empty net in the final minute.

Coach Fred Shero thought the key was getting back to basics — the rugged, checking brand of hockey which has seemed to unsettle the Buffalo Sabres in recent years.

But Dave Maloney and Ron Duguay, who scored the tying and winning goals respectively in the New York Rangers' 5-4 National Hockey League victory yesterday over Buffalo, thought being in the right place at the right time had something to do with it.

Maloney's goal at 12:48 of the third period went off his skate and skittered into the net Buffalo's Donnie Edwards.

Referee Greg Madill ruled the puck glanced off the New York defenseman's skates but was an unintentional boot. Duguay scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season assisted on Maloney's score.

Jaques Richard, who had two goals, scored the first on a pass from Terry Martin behind the net. Don Luce got the second power play with an assist by Danny Gare.

Plante netted New York's first goal, a pass from Mike McEwen allowed Duguay to hit it 2-2 before the first period ended.

Gil Perreault scored his 16th of the season put Buffalo ahead 3-2, shooting from the left on a low slap shot from along the left blue line just inside the blue line.

Correction

In the January 24 issue, it was written that there are only two undefeated teams in the nation. There are actually four undefeated teams. Besides Stony Brook (Division III) and Indiana State University (Division I), Roanoke College (Division I) and the Coast Guard Academy (Division III) are also undefeated.