

# Polity Issues Parking Fee Ultimatum



KEITH SCARMATO



ROBERT CHASON

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Polity President Keith Scarmato sent an ultimatum this morning to Acting University President T.A. Pond in which he demands the administration abolish the parking registration fee, restore the dormitory bus service to normal and end all towing operations within one week. According to Scarmato, the consequences of noncompliance may result in packing the Administration building with student protesters.

In a related development, United University Professions (UUP) had an informal hearing this week with the Public Employees Relations Bureau (PERB) in Albany to discuss the possible violation of the union's contract by imposing the fee, and forcing Health Science Center (HSC) workers to "pay to go to work," said UUP President Charles Hansen.

These actions come at a time when the administration is wrapping up the fee's imposition schedule and planning. University Business Manager Robert Chason, the registration process coordinator, said, "We would expect within the next week or so to start the registration process," but "we are checking the various [payment] calendars with the Bursar's Office."

Scarmato, however, has been told that the faculty and staff will not be required to pay the \$2.50 fee until April or May. He said this is "clever on Chason's part," because the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and UUP will not strike until a fee is imposed on them. Chason was unavailable to verify this.

CSEA President Al Varacchi has repeatedly threatened to shut the campus down once the fee is implemented. CSEA has already initiated grievance procedures against

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## Statesman

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# Chile Exchange Still Under Attack

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Stony Brook's exchange program with the University of Concepcion in Chile has been a source of controversy since September, when the faculty and students of Stony Brook became aware of it. Now, over three months later, there is still opposition to the program, but attempts to stop it have proved unsuccessful.

The exchange involves marine scientists from both Universities. "We certainly do not have any political intentions [in having the program]," said Director of the Stony Brook Marine Sciences Research Center Jerry Schubel. But those opposing the exchange seem to feel that politics are inseparable from the sciences. According to Harriman College Professor Leland Neuberg, "I think the problem is that the Chilean government is trying to establish an international reputation of respectability — they've even hired Madison Avenue advertising men to advise them. In my opinion, people should be very careful in dealing with them."

To claims that the Chilean government is using the exchange as a political tool Schubel replied, "I

don't know what the Chilean government is doing, but if we have a political effect, my guess is that it would be a beneficial one." Lisandro Chuecas, a professor of chemical oceanography and marine pollution from the University of Concepcion who is at Stony Brook on a Fulbright Scholarship, agreed. "I am quite convinced that something very good will come out of this program," he asserted. One possible benefit, he said, is that "Eventually we could produce more food for the people of Chile — we're not working for the junta."

Among the documents supporting those who oppose the exchange is a statement, signed by former administrators, professors and student leaders from the Universities of Concepcion and Chile who are now in exile in Mexico, denouncing Chile's educational system under the Pinochet regime. The authors claim that "Universities throughout the country are...controlled by the Military Junta, and all of them are governed by a president who is a military man designated by the Junta."

Chuecas, however, commented "I've worked at my University for 26 years and I've never actually witnessed something like a

military influence that would interfere with academic activities." Said Schubel, "I have met all of the Chileans who are going to be coming here, and not one of them saluted me."

The statement's authors in addition claimed "There is...no freedom of teaching, no right to choose their own academic authorities, no academic organization that would allow the free expression of all types of political, sociological and/or philosophical ideas." It con-

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JERRY SCHUBEL

## Commuter Elections Invalid

By ELISE SHARI STEINBERG

At the request of Commuter College Services Director Brian Kleinberg the Polity Judiciary decided Tuesday night to invalidate the Commuter College elections held last Friday. The Judiciary, the candidates and those students actively involved in the Commuter College all agreed that the election was not properly run.

### Deficiencies

The extremely low student turnout, the lack of publicity and the location of the polling place were all cited as deficiencies of the election. Scott Halpryn, one Commuter College candidate for treasurer, said that "the elections should be held in a more public place than the Commuter College office." Halpryn suggested that the union and/or library would have made better polling places.

According to Polity President Keith Scarmato the lack of publicity and lack of voters were not the main reasons for invalidating the election. Scarmato said there were specific improprieties in the conduction of the elections, such as a ballot box which was left unattended and unlocked during the day. This made the Judiciary feel the invalidation was necessary. "Even though I didn't vote in the election," Scarmato said, "I would have never cast my vote in a ballot box held shut by a pencil."

Most individuals involved in the Commuter College were pleased that the election was invalidated. Commuter College's Acting Publicity Director Andy Arcurie said that the decision "was in the best interests of the Commuter College." Jay Schoenfeld, former Commuter College treasurer agreed that "it was the proper thing to do."



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private yacht, the U.S. Coast Guard said. They were picked up about 12 miles northwest of Nassau harbor, still in the dinghy, said Coast Guard spokesman Bill Van Valkenburg in Miami.

They were suffering from minor exposure and dehydration, said Van Valkenburg.

### National

Washington (AP) — Almost two years after warning pregnant women that drinking increases the risk of birth defects, it will push a national education program before considering a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said it would use warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles as a last resort if the education program fails to arouse the public to the problems.

#### Premature

Even though the Food and Drug Administration and others have called for warning labels, Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said labels may be premature because the problem is not fully understood.

New York (AP) — The public's rating of President Jimmy Carter's work has sunk almost to the lowest levels of his administration in the wake of the turmoil in Iran and the lack of a peace pact in the Mideast, a new Associated Press (AP) NBC (National Broadcasting Corporation) news poll shows.

A significant part of the drop for Carter — which totalled eight points since December — came among Democrats, an important group for him just a year before the start of the 1980 presidential primaries.

Twenty-eight percent of those questioned nationwide Monday and Tuesday said the president is doing a good or excellent job. That's down from the 36 percent found by the December AP NBC news poll.

### State and Local

New York (AP) — A state Board of Regents committee agreed yesterday to clearly spell out which students may be awarded the controversial "Certificate of Achievement" proposed by state Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach as a high school diploma alternative.

At a day-long special meeting here of the Committee on Elementary, Secondary and Continuing Education, the regents expressed general approval of Ambach's other recommendations on implementing the state's new competency standards. They take effect this June.

But the certificate proposal came under fire by regents who felt it was "an open door to bypassing the requirements we were trying to

establish," according to Regent Emlyn Griffith of Rome.

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Niagara Falls (AP) — State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod yesterday ordered all families with pregnant women, or children two years old or less, to temporarily leave a six-block area around the chemically contaminated Love Canal.

Axelrod said the relocation would be for up to 2½ years, and the state would not buy more homes. It already has paid for 239.

The order, thought to add a minimum of 30 families to the 234 already relocated, brought a chant of "we want out" from the crowd of 350 which jammed the 99th Street School where Axelrod spoke.



Statesman/Judy Stysack

### Whose Woods These Are...

WEDNESDAY'S SNOW left some picturesque scenery behind. Is this really the campus known for construction and mud?

# Instant Replay Snow Falls — Short

By JACK MILLROD

The five inches of snow that fell Wednesday came within a day of the anniversary of the blizzard that closed the campus down for a week last year, but the two storms had little else in common.

Approximately 24 inches of snow literally buried the campus last year, forcing the cancellation of five days of classes — a first in Stony Brook's 20 year history. Traffic jams lined the streets, people found themselves stranded in dormitories, academic buildings and the Stony Brook Union, and Langmuir College residents invented a new winter fad — jumping from third floor dormitory windows into six foot snow drifts outside.

## Prediction

With weathermen predicting up to 10 inches of snow for eastern Long Island Wednesday, the campus seemed to be preparing

itself for an instant replay of last year's February 6 storm.

## Gate Closed

The North Gate was closed as traffic conditions worsened, and classes were cancelled as of 5 PM. Polity Hotline began averaging a call a minute from 9 PM on, all asking the same question: "Have tomorrow's classes been cancelled?"

"All night the phone was ringing," said Karen Tate, the Hotline worker answering phones during the 9 PM to midnight shift last night. Tate said she must have referred about "a zillion" calls to the WUSB Hotline which played a recording that told students to wait until morning for a decision.

## Zillion Calls

Tate said her shift was bad, but that the worker who operated the midnight to 9 AM sleep-in shift was up all night long taking calls. Still when morning came, students awoke to find a day of classes



Statesman/Dana Brusel

STUDENTS CLEAR SNOW to play ice hockey on a frozen Roth Pond.

ahead as the plows had left the roads and paths completely clear. Most of them took the news well though, as a few began to clear off the snow covering the frozen Roth Pond, and later played in a quick game of hockey in between classes. One student, senior Mitchell

Ackerson, said he knew better than to get excited about the snow. "I never believe a weatherman," he said. "Last year when they predicted two inches I said we'd have a snow storm. This year they predicted 10 inches and I figured two."

## Tootsie Taxi Cannot Bear Campus Fare

By MITCHELL MUROV

A taxi service operating out of the Stony Brook train station hoped to take advantage of the University's recent bus service cutback by offering to drive students anywhere on campus at 50 cents a shot. It didn't work.

Tootsie Taxi's "student special", advertised first in the January 6 issue of Statesman, was stopped after just one week because students began calling late at night to be chauffeured from Kelly A to Kelly E, one dispatcher said. The dispatcher, who declined to be identified, said drivers would first have to go from the railroad station around to the South Gate and through the check point station.

"We were losing money on gas," he said, "it wasn't worth it."

According to Tootsie Taxi Executive Vice-President Herb Broder, other abuses



Statesman Graphic/ Joe Panholzer

included students getting off the Long Island Railroad crossing the tracks onto campus and calling for a cab. Tootsie operates out of the Stony Brook station. "It was meant to be dorm to dorm, but the students off the LIRR would call up, asking to be picked up with nine suitcases," said Broder.

Still, one student who called for a cab, recalls that the cab driver told him before hand it would cost him \$1.75, because the cab was not making money.

Broder explained that he wanted to run a jitney bus from dorms to classrooms on a regular route where the campus buses do

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## Bluegrass Band Warms Up Union

By MARK LAXER

Bluegrass music is warm weather music, as several hundred students found out when they passed the Union lounge yesterday. They were treated to the sounds of a five-man bluegrass combo, composed mostly of members of the group Katy Hill, whose lightning-fast finger-picking and fiery fiddling made many forget that there were six inches of snow on the ground.

"Bluegrass is seasonal: it's mostly dead in the winter, then picks up when the weather gets warmer," explained one onlooker and bluegrass fan. And indeed, spring did not seem very far away.

Responsible for creating this heart- and hope-warm-

ing atmosphere were bass, guitar, banjo and two mandolin players. Looking a bit more like Stony Brook seniors than Kentucky hillbillies, the group nevertheless, played the mostly instrumental songs such as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" with lightning speed, harmonizing on the vocals in the eerie bluegrass manner.

An occasional "Yee-haww" was supplied by the lunch-time audience which had grown to more than two-hundred people by 12:30 PM.

Although the tunes quickly diminished as passers-by approached the cafeteria's deafening juke box, many returned with their lunches to enjoy the (Continued on page 10)

## High School Plays Judged Tonight

By MIKE KORNFELD

The place to be tonight and tomorrow night at 7 PM is the Fine Arts Theater's Main Stage. That bit of wisdom comes from Gordon Harwell, co-chairman, along with Frank Gross, of Polity Community Theater's High School One Act Play Contest.

Tonight's performance features students from Smithtown East, Smithtown West, Newfield and Patchogue-Medford High Schools. Saturday night's participants come from Rocky Point, Sachem and Shoreham Wading River High Schools.

The idea for the contest was originally conceived by Frank Gross last September; it was a project he never thought would get off the ground. But Gross was resolute in his feeling that "We can't only knock the administration without doing anything ourselves to better

University/Community Relations."

Robert Ingram of the Smithtown West Drama department is looking forward to working with Gross and Harwell to "make this contest a successful event for our theatrical community here in the vicinity of SUSB."

A panel of judges will determine the best play of each night and drama departments of the winning schools will receive \$500 each.

## Contribution

"It's our contribution to their dedication to the arts in the high schools," said Gross. But he noted that the competition itself was not the most important element of the project. "The acting experience provides a good outlet for kids," Gross said. "They're very happy SUSB is showing an interest in them — the first time Polity has really gone into the community," he added.

Expressing a similar opinion, Harwell said,

"This is probably one of the most rewarding things I worked on because we can actually see progress and have gotten a lot of good feelings from all those involved."

## Volunteers

Harwell said that a crew of almost 100 student volunteers had been called from the theater department, and that professors had also been extremely helpful. "The Fine Arts Center has bent over backwards to help us — they've lent tremendous moral support," he said.

Gross also singled out two Stony Brook students for particular effort — Bob Leon and Lynn Zoller, the student technical directors. "We could not do the thing without them," he said.

All the participants will see the culmination of their efforts this weekend. Tickets priced at \$1.50 each are still available at the Union or Fine Arts Ticket offices.

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# Chile Exchange Protests Don't Work

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cludes with, "it would be unethical to arrive at agreements with the Chilean universities, since this would be an affront to culture, to civilized humanity and to the respect

for the rights of the human beings, both individual and collective."

Another objection to the program is the apparent secrecy with which it was initiated. History Professor Joel Rosenthal remarked

that before the exchange was made public via articles in Current (the Stony Brook newsletter) and Statesman, "No one I knew, including people in the sciences, knew about it." He added, "I think a very

large number [of faculty] were against it."

According to Rosenthal the Stony Brook University Senate, which is made up of faculty, staff and students, has voted to invite the ex-rector of Concepcion, now in exile in Mexico, to speak here in March or April. Chemistry Professor Roger Kerber, the Senate Secretary, said that a committee is being formed by the Senate to advise the administration on "interinstitutional exchanges." Until the members have been elected, all relevant questions will be decided upon by the Senate executives.

Rosenthal is currently involved in circulating among faculty members a petition opposing the program. He feels that at this point "there's not much we can do," but he explained that the petition might "encourage our colleagues in other universities who might be considering a similar protest." He also said, "There's a sort of international community of Chilean exiles, and they feel betrayed by Stony Brook's action. We want to show the anti-Chile faction that it [the program] is the administration's and not ours."

However, according to Schubel, "Even if the majority of the faculty was against it [the exchange], we'd continue unless we were told not to by the University." He explained, "When someone asks me to put limits on who I will let our faculty work with, I'm being asked to behave in the same way as those in Chile whom they are objecting to. My only judgment was whether or not the science was good." He added, "I have never regretted my decision."

Polity has also opposed the exchange. On November 8, the undergraduate student government passed a resolution to "wholeheartedly reject this exchange program" and to "urge the Faculty Senate and other concerned groups and individuals to similarly denounce... [Acting University President T.A.] Pond and his exchange program before the press, the Community and the Country."

**Demonstration**  
Said Polity President Keith Scarmato, "We're not going to demonstrate over it...but students were angered." He added, "I can't say we're surprised. It's a typical fascist thing that a fascist University would engage in."

## How the Exchange Began

The first visiting professor from the University of Concepcion in Chile is already at Stony Brook, and four more will arrive over the next 14 months. The Chilean scholars will work at the Stony Brook Marine Sciences Research Center.

The program began when Lisandro Chuecas, a Professor of chemical oceanography and marine pollution from the University of Concepcion, and Stony Brook Marine Sciences Professor Iver Dudall, met aboard a Canadian ship in 1970 while they were working on an oceanography project in Chile.

According to Chuecas, they realized that Stony Brook's Marine Research Center could provide "much needed technical assistance" to the University of Concepcion. Seven years later, Dudall sent Chuecas a letter informing him that he had been nominated for a Fulbright Scholarship to come to Stony Brook to give courses on Marine Sciences and Policies in Chile.

Last September, Acting University President T.A. Pond, Marine Sciences Director Jerry Schubel and Dudall visited the University of Concepcion to set up the exchange. According to Chuecas, Pond met with many departments at Concepcion, and some of them, including the institutes of mathematics and physics, were also interested in a cooperative program with Stony Brook.

The Marine Sciences exchange will involve four additional faculty members from the University of Concepcion. The first of these to arrive will be Marco Retamel, who will begin work on coastal zone management with Stony Brook's Professor Peter Weyl in April. In July Dagoverto Arcos will arrive; he and Professor Harold O'Connor will work on phytoplankton ecology, first here and then in Chile. The last two Chileans to visit will be Irene Lebev, in September, and Olga Aracena, in April of 1980; both will study marine invertebrates with Professor Robert Malouf.

Unlike the visiting scholars from the People's Republic of China who recently moved into Roth Quad, the Chileans will be staying off campus. Schubel said he never made a formal request that the Chileans be placed in a dormitory.

According to Schubel, the program will last for about a year and a half. It is being funded by the Tinker Foundation, the International Sea Grant Program, and the Organization for American States.

Schubel said that Oregon State and the University of Southern California (USC) currently have marine sciences exchanges with the University of Concepcion, and that USC is negotiating for a similar program with the University of Chile.

— Melissa Spielman



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The State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees will meet in New York City tomorrow to determine if Governor Hugh Carey's executive budget, released February 1, will make a tuition hike necessary. Statesman is unalterably opposed to any tuition hike and believes that any substantial hike will have serious effects here at Stony Brook.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said yesterday that he would present the board with his assessment of Carey's budget along with the options he sees for the board. Wharton has already said that students should be prepared to pay more for their rooms next year.

If he recommends a tuition hike tomorrow, and he did not reveal yesterday if he would, Stony Brook would face the possibility of losing even more students in the midst of an already severe problem of declining enrollment. Stony Brook has been plagued in recent years by a growing attrition of its lower division students, and officials here have conceded that a tuition hike could accelerate this phenomenon even further.

A consequence just as serious would be the erosion of the concept of the state school and the moderately priced undergraduate education it has always offered. A tuition hike would bring Stony Brook a step closer to the tuition costs of private schools in the state — a step in the wrong direction.

If the trustees are truly concerned about the declining enrollments of Stony Brook and the other SUNY schools, they will think twice when the phrase "tuition hike" comes up tomorrow. Statesman and the rest of the SUNY system will be watching to see if they do.

## A History Lesson

Divide and Conquer. This is a philosophy many remember when thinking of Julius Caesar and the three states of Rome. People at Stony Brook in 10 years will remember that philosophy for another reason — it will probably have been the way in which the administration was able to impose a parking fee.

The University, it appears, is now trying to stagger the imposition of the parking registration fee to ensure that students, faculty and staff cannot rebel at the same time.

Our message to Acting University President T.A. Pond is that we are glad to see that he has remembered something from history, although he will succeed only in creating an indignant and bitter campus population. But, nonetheless, this is typical considering the University's policies as a whole concerning students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Pond should keep in mind that throughout history the oppressed have risen above their oppressors, and the only interpretation we can draw from that bit of history is that he and his administration represent the latter of the two.

## A Simple Election

The Commuter College's inability to keep its \$40,000 budget unfrozen for a semester has always been a mark against the people who run it. However, that they could not run a simple election last week was remarkable.

The lack of pre-election publicity should have been a signal that something was not quite right about this election for Commuter College treasurer and publicity director — two of the organization's most important posts. What made this even fishier was that the acting publicity director, responsible for publicizing the election, was one of the candidates.

In the end, it is estimated, about 50 of over 5,800 commuters on campus turned out. The problem that led to the election's invalidation is what they found. The ballot box was held closed by a pencil, and there was no one watching it. This is not how secret ballot elections are run — this one was more like the ones most third graders use to elect blackboard monitors.

Commuter College will never become an established home for the general commuter population on campus until it can handle simple activities like elections — no matter how good a party it can throw.

## Oliphant



## Letters

### No Smoking!

To the Editor:

I would like to know why most of the people who smoke cigarettes have such little consideration for those of us who don't. Is it that they really don't care? Are they ignorant of what they are doing to the air around them; the air that others must also breathe? Why do they ignore the 'No Smoking' signs posted in every lecture hall, classroom and many other areas on campus, including specified areas in the main and satellite libraries?

The harmful effects of cigarette smoke have become of more concern to the American Public in recent years. There are now laws which prohibit smoking in some public areas such as your neighborhood supermarket or department store. In many places there are designated smoking areas such as in movie theatres, restaurants and even in airplanes.

The majority of smokers at Stony Brook ignore the requests from those of us asking them not to smoke in classes. This poses several problems: Aside from breaking the law, (there is a Suffolk County Public Health law that prohibits smoking in certain buildings, which is posted in many of the lecture halls on campus), it causes discomfort to many of the people around them. Contrary to what many smokers will, or want to believe, there are some people who are allergic to smoke and get adverse reactions when it concentrates in a small area. Then there are those people to whom it gives headaches, and/or causes nausea. Smoke can also be irritating to the mucus membranes of the eyes, and can be irritating to one's throat. There are studies still being conducted on the harmful effects smoke has on those who unwillingly must take it into their systems by simply breathing the air which smokers pollute.

People have a right to breathe clean air and smokers should take this into consideration. I sometimes find myself sitting in a lecture having to wave smoke out of my eyes with one hand and covering my nose with the other. This makes paying attention to the class and taking notes quite difficult. I thank Professors Hugh Cleland, Dieter Zschock and Alan Ross for asking students not to smoke during their lectures, and I urge others to please do the same.

I'm sure there are many other students who feel as I do about this matter, as I see some ask their classmates to put out their cigarettes. Some do, others don't. Please, if you see a 'No Smoking' sign in a room, or if someone asks you not to smoke near them, please put it out. It would be very much appreciated!

Ellen Reing

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## Polity Sends Ultimatum

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the University, asserting that the fee's implementation would violate the Union's contract.

Scarmato had also been told that the registration stickers have yet to arrive, but Chason denied this.

At the UJP hearing which was attended by Hansen, Chason, two representatives from the Chancellor's Office and a representative from the State Office of Employees Relations (OER), Hansen said, "It was unfair for any of the workers at the HSC to pay to park."

He then asked Chason to indicate the nearest free parking to the center where HSC employees can park — Chason said the administration lot. Hansen pointed out to the PERB mediator that part of this lot is a pay lot and the remainder will eventually also require a fee. Chason then said that the workers could park in South P-Lot. "At that time I pulled out a copy of Statesman that mentioned a cutback in bus service," Hansen added.

According to Hansen, March 7 is the date that SUNY Central and OER will submit adequate solutions to the problem.

Polity has demanded the restoration of the bus service by "an appropriate cutback in the administrative salaries, administrative fat," said Scarmato, adding that Presidential Assistant John Burness' "salary will just about cover the deficit."

In regard to towing, Scarmato wants to have a tri-party committee consisting of Polity appointed students, administration, faculty and staff established to "review and set procedures governing traffic regulations on campus."

Scarmato said that if the University does not meet Polity's demands, a shutdown of the Administration Building similar to the February 1977 protest against the academic calendar could result. Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli's jail sentence came out of the 1977 protest. Scarmato said last night that he will be prepared to go to jail.

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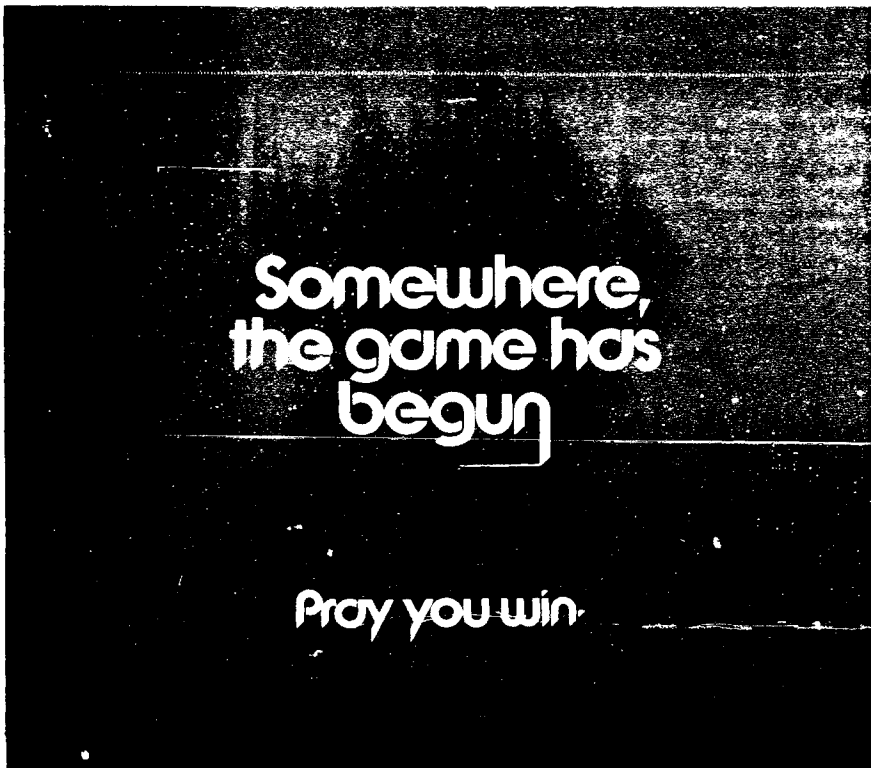
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## Music Warms

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pickin', strummin' and singin' performance. However, none of the instruments were electric, so the audience gathered in close. The music was occasionally tainted by the "dings and clangs" of pinball machines, the clamor of the lunch-time rush, not to mention the Bee Gees on the juke box.

A girl who had been sitting "front couch" asked one of the musicians why they were playing in the Union lounge. "Is it just to have fun?" she asked. "No, we're just practicing," replied a band member. "Occasionally someone will buy us a beer," a mandolin player added.

Most of the credit for the free concert goes to Katy Hill, a bluegrass band which has been sharing its music's warmth with the public for about one year. A tall blond mandolin player whose finger-flying solos caused many ears to wander over to listen, was actually not part of Katy Hill. When asked why he was playing with this group he replied with the casualness of the bluegrass style, "I'm just hangin' out." And as spontaneously as the group gathered, they departed, perhaps to return with the warmer weather.

## Tootsie Taxi Stops Runs

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do not run. Broder added that the charge would be about 25 cents.

But when he tried to get approval from the campus to do so, Broder said that he was unsuccessful. "I was set two weeks ago to run it. But [Polity President Keith] Scarmato told me to speak to someone else, and all I got was a run-around," he said. According to Scarmato he had been contacted by Broder, and told him to speak to then Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda, who Scarmato said was trying to work out a bus route with the Polity bus service, which currently runs to the Smithhaven Mall.

Broder said he would also need authority from the Administration, but was afraid he would not get it since it would be in competition with the campus bus service. "We are going to wait it out, we need the cooperation of the school and the student body," Broder said, adding, "It gets pretty cold outside, and the students won't want to walk in the cold."

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ADLAI, Our three month fantasy became a year of reality. Happy Anniversary Pronto - We're still going for the one, and baby, I'd prove it all night. I love you, Ellen.

HERRING, Herring, Herring, Thank-you, Thank-you, Thank-you. Hoorary in honors organic! If you think this is funny, you should hear about my dog!

Dear Weslie, Here is today's personal. (I remembered) Hi Mom, Hi Sarge - Hiya Dave. Love ISCOOP!

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TO ALL MY U.P.S. FRIENDS: Thanks for all the support and friendship that you've given me during the past few weeks. I'll always remember it. Come by and visit. Frank.

NICOLE, I miss Marvin and Harry. Say hello to Clarissa. Alphonse.

DEAR MS. A6+, I would write something rude, but it isn't ladylike! I hope someday you get nine cavities! Love, another Dylan Fant P.S. I just knew you were a Gemini!!

TO THE CAB and Dormino, Keep it sleazy and turn to page 98! And, by the way, don't get laid! Love, I douche with Drano.

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DEAR SEXY, It's not everyday you get to share happiness and joy with someone very special as you. Happy Birthday. Love, Gorgeous.

MATT, You slob, Happy nineteenth. STU! Somebody is getting fat. IRISH JIM.

DREW AND BIG RED - Keep up the good work and may "The Big Night" always be a special day to all of us. Happy Year! - Stew.

TO ALL STONY BROOK girls, Small hands doesn't mean small weapon. I am living proof! Matt, Kelly C 208. Happy Birthday Kid.

TO LEILA AND FRANKIE, Just want to say I love being "with you." Love, Sturnheim.

BABY LUV, The most beautiful girl in the world is my Ellen. Imagine, one whole year in Paradise. Who knew love could be so intense? Happy one-derful year in Love. Love, Adlai.

BIG DADDY, If you want to see your lamb again, leave \$200 in a bag outside Amman Apt. C. BC-PEEP.

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DICKENS, I'll pop my corn for you any day. Love, Wis - Wis.

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DEAR STEPH, We love you and miss you and wish you were here to veto our captions. Love, Everybody.

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Representative from Huntington N.O.W. will be at the S.B. Women's Center on Feb. 12 from 12:30-1:30 PM in SBU 072. Bring your lunch and find out what's happening with N.O.W. For more info, call Debbie Frati 242-2981.

Information about Stony Brook academic year programs in Tubingen and Munich, West Germany, and academic year and summer programs in Poland, is now available at the Office of International Programs, Admin. 210. Upper division undergraduates and graduate students are invited to apply.

Is your head up l., the stars? If it is, you're invited to come to an important meeting of the Stony Brook Astronomy Club tonight at 8 PM in Room 181 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. New and old members interested in astronomy and space exploration are encouraged to join us as we blast off for another semester! For more information call Bob Benahan at 246-5202.

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# Statesman / SPORTS

## Pats Move Up to Third in Rankings

By PETER WISHNIE

The Stony Brook basketball team came from behind to gain its 19th consecutive victory without a loss last night by defeating Southhampton College, 73-64.

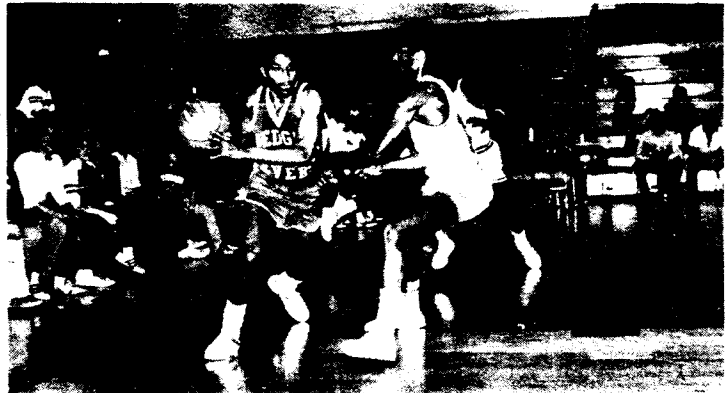
The Patriots walked onto the court in the second half trailing 36-33. This was the first time this year that Stony Brook entered the locker-room losing. Southhampton immediately opened to a five point lead, which was its biggest point spread of the game. With only nine minutes remaining in the game, Stony Brook was again behind by five points. However, with the leadership of Earl Keith, who had 29 points, Wayne Wright who had 18 points, and Mel Walker's 15 assists, the Patriots went on a ten point tear to gain the lead, 58-53. In that span, Keith had six points

and Wright had four. From there on, Stony Brook never lost its lead.

Southhampton's full court press gave Stony Brook trouble. Stony Brook counteracted in the second half by playing three guards, Walker, Larry Tillery and Joe Grandolfo, at the same time. Tony Silva and Sandy Simmons of Southhampton also gave Stony Brook trouble. They both scored 12 points in the first half. However, the Patriots held Silva to only 7 points in the second half, and held Simmons scoreless.

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Walker's 15 assists set a new Patriot record....Keith shot 13 out of 15 from the field enabling him to maintain the highest field goal percentage, at 73 percent, out of all the Division III teams in the nation. Keith will go for his 1700th college career point during



Statesman/Stu Saks

MEL WALKER who is seen here in an earlier game, had 15 assists to set a record in yesterday's game.

Saturday's game against Manhattanville College. He needs only four points to set this mark.... In that game Tillery will be playing in his 100th game in his career. Tillery has never missed a Patriot game....Stony Brook moved up from its number four ranking in all of Division III to number three. Chaminade is ranked number two with an 18-2 record, and last year's number one ranked team, North Park, is also presently number one with an 18-3 record....Dwight Johnson started for the injured

Mark Brown who suffered a twisted right ankle in Monday's game against William Paterson College. He is expected to play in the Manhattanville game.... Grandolfo hit four free-throws to give him 11 consecutive foul shots without a miss.

Southhampton (64)  
Attel 1 0-0 2, Nasso 7 1-2 15, Silva 9 1-3 19,  
Simmons 6 0-0 12, Perry 1 0-0 2, Caldron 4 0-0  
6, Daal 1 0-0 2, Davis 2 0-0 4, Stucky 1 0-0 2.  
Totals 31 2-5 64.

Stony Brook (73)  
Keith 13 3-4 29, Wright 8 2-6 18, Johnson 2  
3-3 7, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Grandolfo 0 4-4 4,  
Walker 0 1-2 1, Tillery 4 2-3 10. Totals 29  
15-22 73.



Statesman/Steve Laskowitz  
EARL KEITH



Statesman/Frank Mancuso  
MARK BROWN



Statesman/Jim Mackin

JOE GRANDOLFO is seen here shooting in an earlier game this season.

## NHL All-Stars Fire at Russians

New York (AP) — Montreal's Guy Lafleur scored a goal and set up another in a three-goal first period that carried the National Hockey League All-Stars to a 4-2 triumph over the Soviet Nationals in the opener of the Challenge Cup series last night.

The NHL stars, who first practiced together three days ago and still haven't reached their full complement, dismantled the Soviets' precision passing attack that — it was thought — would pose such a threat.

### Bossy Scores

Determined from the outset, aggressive to the finish, the NHL stars also got a goal and an assist from Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders to claim the first two points of the three game series.

The international encounter continues with

games Saturday afternoon and Sunday night, all at Madison Square Garden.

By the time the Soviets mustered any offense, they were trailing. Lafleur connected with a sharply angled 10-foot shot just 16 seconds after the opening faceoff, capping the play with two fakes that dropped Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretiak to the ice after Lafleur accepted a perfect pass from Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke.

And on a power play 5:06 later, Lafleur fed Buffalo's Gil Perreault. The Sabres' center did the work, beating defenseman Zinetula Bilyaletdinov and Visili Pervukhin before finding Bossy for a five foot rap-in.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, meanwhile, awaited the Soviets' first shot. After 9:45 had been played, Helmut Balderis took it from 30 feet.

At 11:25, Dryden kicked out at Valeri Vasilyev directly in front. But Boris Mikhailov — at 34 the oldest player on the Soviet roster — swept a 10-foot shot into the vacant corner behind Dryden's left ankle on the rebound.

But Montreal left wing Bob Gainey made it 3-1 at 15:48, sweeping down his off-wing, breezing past Soviet defenseman Sergei Starikov and lofting a rising 20-footer over Tretiak's left shoulder.

### 2nd Islander Goal

Then, at 18:14 of the second period, Islanders left wing Clark Gillies — an aggressive body checker all night — bashed a Soviet defender off the puck behind the Russians' cage. Then he sped in front to back-hand a 15-foot shot past Tretiak for a 4-1 NHL lead that nullified Victor Golikov's at 3:02 of the third period.