

Pond Considered For Presidency

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Rape Attempts in G-Quad; Suffolk Arrests Student

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

A Stony Brook undergraduate was arrested and charged yesterday with the attempted rape of two Gray College residents and the sexual abuse of a student in nearby O'Neill College. The incident reportedly occurred early yesterday morning.

Irving College resident Warren Bass was also charged with sodomy and burglary for the incidents occurring between 5:45 AM and 6:40 AM. He was arrested by Campus Security shortly after, and is being held by Suffolk County Police until his arraignment today.

"She woke up and felt someone tying her hands," said a Gray Resident Assistant (RA) recounting the story told to her by one hallmate who was confronted by the assailant.

The RA, who asked to remain anonymous, said she was told that the assailant tied the woman's hands with his belt and a towel and then tucked the ends under her mattress.

The woman, though awake, pretended to be asleep, said the RA.

The intruder then tried to tie the woman's roommate's hands with a fishnet that was hanging over her bed. She awoke, and tried to turn on a lamp which her attacker had broken. She then started screaming and he put a "pillow over her face" to quiet her, the RA said.

The woman first tied up escaped while the assailant was tying up her roommate, and ran to her RA's door "with the belt still around her hands."

Her screaming caused a commotion in the hall which scared off the attacker, said the R.A., who added that Campus Security took the belt as evidence.

Security officers returned to the hall later that morning when residents reported a threatening phone call shortly before 10 AM. The caller reportedly said, "I was on the hall - I'll be back."

Although residents on the hall said that both Security and Suffolk County police handled the situation well, several

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Statesman/Rich Rosenberg

ACTING UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT T.A. POND's title could lose the word "Acting."

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook Acting President T.A. Pond is one of five candidates the Presidential Search Committee submitted yesterday in its official report to the Stony Brook Council, Statesman has learned.

The 13 member search committee began sifting through a list of over 260 names nearly six months ago, narrowed that list to about 30 last month, and completed its work Saturday, according to Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, who headed the search committee. The committee report, an unranked slate of candidates along with indications of their support on the committee, was accepted by the Council yesterday, officially bringing the duties of the committee to an end, Anderson said.

Although Anderson would not specify who the finalists were, or the precise number submitted, an informed source in Albany said that Pond was among the five men selected

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Security Now To Release Crime Log



KENTH SJOLIN

By RICH BERGOVOY

Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute will now broaden access to information on campus crimes because of an agreement made between Statesman Editor-in-Chief Jack Millrod and University Business Manager Robert Chason, Cornute's immediate superior.

Cornute will authorize Assistant Directors of Public Safety John Baxter and Kenth Sjolín to speak with the press, in order to

give the campus media 24 hour access to information. Previously, Cornute was Security's only spokesman, and reporters could seldom get information on crimes if Cornute had left for the day or if he had left the campus.

The new policy will also allow members of the campus media to scan Security's daily log of complaints at Security headquarters. For the past semester, reporters had to request the log through the office of University Relations, which had refused them the right to see the log on a regular basis.

The policy came as the result of telephone conversations between Chason and Millrod held at the end of last month. They reached agreement about 10 days ago, shortly after a Statesman reporter discovered from Suffolk County police that a rape had occurred on campus the week before. The policy will take effect this week.

"Chason said he was concerned that it looked

like they were holding back information," said Millrod. "I'm very pleased with the new agreement. This sort of agreement is nearly as good as what they have on professional newspapers," he added.

Millrod pointed out that the new policy still will not allow reporters access to

Security officer's field reports, although the Suffolk County Police usually do release this kind of information to professional newspapers.

"I don't deny that reporters were not always getting the information they needed, but it was certainly not intentional,"

said Chason. He said that part of the problem was caused by a "misunderstanding" within the office of University Relations. He said that the office's News Director, Marlowe Bergendorf, was new to her job, and did not release the log even though she was

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I.D. Stickers Now Available

By LESLIE SUPER
and DAN COHEN

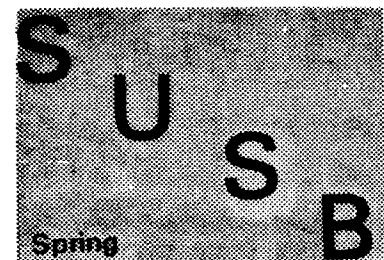
After an unusually long delay, validation stickers for student I.D. cards became available last Monday.

According to University Business Manager Robert Chason, the postponement was caused by a two month delay in the stickers delivery resulting from financial and business difficulties being suffered by the company which supplies them. Chason commented, "If delay is that extensive, we'll have to order the decals earlier next year."

However, University Financial Analyst John Schmidt said a budget freeze within the University caused the purchase order

to be placed four months later than usual.

According to Schmidt, the purchase order is generally placed in August or September but this year it went out January 9. The stickers arrived on March 2, within the usual 45 day waiting period.



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Come on down Union 058

International

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) - China said yesterday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) of forging a

"devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued yesterday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

National

Montgomery, Alabama (AP) - Time runs out this week for the last 23 of some 600 black men who stand to collect thousands of dollars because they were tricked into taking part in the government's infamous Tuskegee syphilis study.

During the U.S. Public Health Service experiment, which began in 1932 and ended 40 years later, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so doctors could study the effects of the untreated disease on the human body. The 200 other participants did not have syphilis and were used as a control group.

After disclosure of the experiment in 1972 produced a public outcry, the study was discontinued and the Health Service began the following year notifying partici-

pants that they had been used as guinea pigs.

Los Angeles (AP) - Imperial Valley grower Jon Vessey, whose workers have been on strike for seven weeks at the peak of the harvest season, looked bitterly at a field of rotting lettuce, with weeds sprouting three feet tall.

"It makes you nervous when the banker calls and asks, 'How's the strike going...'" said the 34 year old Vessey, who runs a 2,500-acre farm that his father started.

Vessey is one of the 11 vegetable growers and shippers in California and Arizona whose harvesting operations were virtually halted by the walkout of 4,200 members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

State and Local

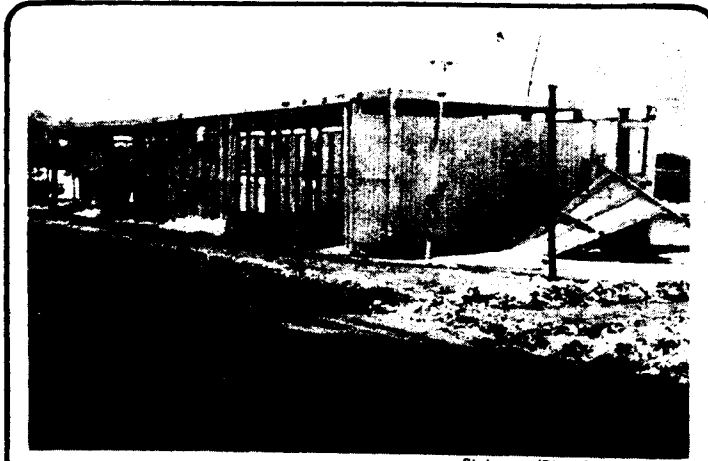
Huntington (AP) - Two persons remained in critical condition at Huntington Hospital yesterday after an Elwood businessman went on a shooting spree Friday night, killing two people and injuring four others before slaying himself.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said Edward Grudzinski, 12, the son of Walter Grudzinski, 43, whose failing business apparently set off the shootings, was in critical condition with a bullet wound of the head. Douglas Symington, 37, of North Lindenhurst, was listed in critical but stable condition.

New York (AP) - State Energy Commissioner James Larocca said yesterday despite some degree of tightness caused by the temporary stoppage in Iranian oil production, New Yorkers "should not have to" look forward to long lines at the gas pumps this summer.

Doesn't Believe

He also said he did not think rationing was necessary, nor did he believe the American consumer would accept it. Larocca said the dwindling supply of low sulfur residual oil was the only "genuine" oil shortage.



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Coming Apart at the Seams

LIKE THE UNIVERSITY BUS SERVICE, this bus stop shelter in South P-Lot is falling apart at the seams.

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Committee to Solve Dorm Problems

By MICHELE LEVRANT

A proposal to form a subdivision of the Student Life Committee, the Residence Life Improvement and Advisory Board, was approved at the committee's meeting on Friday.

According to Committee member David Grossman, the subcommittee will "specialize in residence life problems." While the main body will ultimately be responsible for such problems, Grossman said that the subcommittee will "do the work for it."

Grossman's main goal is to set up a "communication system that will take dorm problems and information and channel them back to the college." This complete cycle, which Grossman considers "vitally important," will make more apparent those problems which residents encounter in the dormitories.

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth called the

proposal "a good idea." She agreed that the current, relatively poor passage of information between the committee and dormitories causes problems such as water and heat outages not being discovered. Consequently, they remain problems.

Wadsworth said the subcommittee will be used to set up a more efficient system to pass information. She suggested as an example that forms be completed by maintenance workers stating what has been repaired. Such forms could be left with the Residence Hall Director, who could in turn relay the information to the residents.

Wadsworth said because a "hole of information" now exists, the feeling that "nothing ever gets done" is perpetuated. She said her office in particular "has a responsibility to see that the University machinery is available to the community network."

Student Life Committee chairman Eloy Carlson, who



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MEMBERS "actively" discuss a proposal to establish a subcommittee to handle residential student problems.

described the proposal as "just perfect," suggested that the committee be responsible for bringing more academic affairs such as faculty presentations into the dormitories. Carlson said this way the committee can get a "cross-feeding" between the dormitories and the rest of the University on what academic functions are taking place.

Wadsworth agreed that currently there exists "no

outreach towards academics in the residence halls."

Grossman will now pursue his plan to organize the eight member committee by sending proposals to different groups on campus asking for representative members. These will include one Resident Assistant or Managerial Assistant, one representative each from the Office of Student Affairs, the Physical Plant, and the Residence Life

Office, two resident students, and members of "other administrative departments and campus organizations."

24 Hour Library Grossman intends to place an advertisement in Statesman requesting applicants among resident students.

Also discussed by the Student Life Committee were further plans concerning a 24 hour study center in the library.

Goldfarb: An Activist With Prestige



TED GOLDFARB

By LISA ROBINSON

Sometimes lambasted by the administration for his activist politics and often praised by students and faculty for his dedicated teaching, chemistry professor Ted Goldfarb has once again been nominated for the Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Since he came to Stony Brook in the mid-1960s, Goldfarb has involved himself with many campus and political issues, such as demonstrations against the Vietnam War, outspoken protests against the University's exchange program with the University of Concepcion in Chile, and active participation in the New York chapter of Science

for the People, an organization of politically aware scientists. And when Goldfarb was informed of his nomination, he was not afraid to say, "It is a really minimal attempt by the University to give recognition. I think it's worthwhile winning, but I don't think it means enough."

His outspokenness has sometimes irked some of his colleagues. "It can be isolating at times, and I'm sure that some of my colleagues think of me as being different," he said. "Few of them can understand my concerns or can relate to them."

"Ted Goldfarb makes an attempt to bring part of the real world to the campus," said sociology professor Charles Perrow. "It is great to have someone in the chemistry department aware of the 'fallouts' of chemistry."

Goldfarb's first political experience on campus came in the late 1960s, with his involvement in the Residential College Program, a project designed to make a more cohesive academic environment. Faculty members lived in dorms and taught specific courses within the program. Goldfarb lived in Sanger College and taught a course about the university system in America.

Goldfarb says that the program was poorly funded and considered it "window-dressing" used by former University President John Toll to quiet unrest on campus.

When the campus closed for three days in October 1968 because

of student and faculty demonstrations, Goldfarb played a key role in the movement and became co-chairperson of a student/faculty committee that later presented a list of recommendations to the University. "It was a harsh reality that after a year of working on the committee none of our significant recommendations were ever approved by the administration," Goldfarb said.

Goldfarb's activist tendencies

have not waned in recent years and he still retains a strong interest in seeking change. He is currently involved with the New York chapter of Science for the People, a conglomeration of scientists, doctors, nurses and students who are concerned with the effects science has on society. "It is a myth that everyone advances equally in society," Goldfarb said. "Science is effectively used to benefit some groups in society and keep others suppressed."

Fee Decision Delayed

United University Professions (UUP) and the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) have yet to receive results from legal action they have taken against the University concerning the proposed parking fee.

UUP President Charles Hansen said UUP, which filed an improper practice charge with the Public Employee Relations Bureau (PERB) in Albany should have but did not receive a decision last Wednesday on whether the \$2.50 fee is a violation of the union's contract.

Parking Units

When asked why he felt no decision had been made, Hansen said, "The State is demanding that one of the provisions in our new contract be that all parking units be paid for by employees," adding

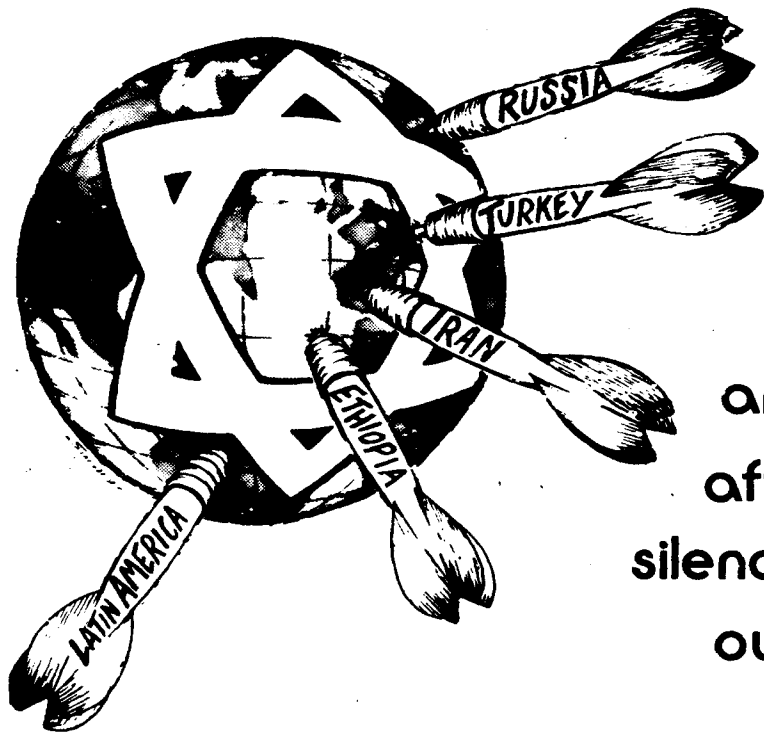
that we [UUP] will not agree with this."

CSEA's case against the University which was to be presented at a court hearing in Riverhead March 7, was postponed at the request of the Administration until March 21. Such cases are postponed "99 out of 100 times, because information must be gathered to refute the charges," said CSEA President Al Varacchi.

Polity President Keith Scarmato said that Polity, which also opposes the fee, is planning action but could not release any information at this time.

University Business Manager Robert Chason had previously said the fee's implementation will come after these disputes are resolved.

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Seminar Held On Women In Politics

By MARTHA RIPP

To encourage women to participate more actively in government, the Suffolk Women's Political Caucus (SWPC) gave a seminar Saturday in the Health Science Center.

During the seminar, presentations were made by two panels of seasoned female politicians. The first was called "Winners and Losers," the second "Practical Politics —

Political Action and Lobbying." A question and answer period followed each presentation.

The panelists included Lee Moorhead, president of the South Bay Business and Professional Women's Club and candidate for Riverhead Supervisor, Vice President of the League of Women Voters of Suffolk County Fran Romer, and Smithtown Councilwoman Joan Franke.

Among the topics

discussed were women's involvement in politics, running a campaign and what results women can expect. "The way to get power is to understand the system," said Suffolk County Legislator Jane Devine.

Prejudices

Also discussed were the prejudices held against women by both the press and other women. Town Supervisor Mary Fallon stated that a common view

held by the press is, "Men can be angry but women are emotional."

Another topic was corruption in politics. SWPC founder, Mary Ella Richard (D), said to the audience, "Politics will be

dirty as long as people like you do not get involved."

The SWPC, established in 1971, is a multi-partisan group whose purpose is to educate and encourage qualified women desiring to participate in politics.

Rapes Attempted In G-Quad

(Continued from page 1) complained about the security officer who initially arrived on the scene about 15 minutes after the call.

"He arrived," one resident recalled, "and the gist of what he said was 'why are you so upset? Nobody was murdered — it could have been worse.'" Several other residents confirmed this report.

Few details were available about the second incident, occurring at about 6:40 AM in O'Neill College.

O'Neill Resident Hall Director Nadine Kouba said the resident in her building was attacked, but "definitely not raped," and added the O'Neill resident was alone because her roommate went home for

the weekend.

Both Kouba and the RA in Gray said the assailant was able to get into the rooms because the doors were left unlocked.

University spokeswoman Toni Bosco, who contacted Statesman about the story, urged campus residents to leave their doors locked.

Crime Log Available

(Continued from page 1) allowed to do so.

However, Bergendorf replied, "My understanding was that reporters were not to have access to the log. I have been following guidelines set down by Bob [Cornute] and Dave [Woods, Director of University Relations], although the policy could have been different before I came here." Bergendorf began her job last semester.

Cornute denied that he had ordered limited access to the blotter. "I would send a log of complaints to University Relations and they would do with it what they pleased," Cornute said. "After I send the information out, I have no control over what happens to it."

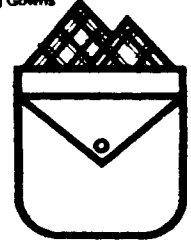
Millrod and other Statesman reporters have complained that they cannot adequately report on the campus without access to the log of complaints, which is a record of all the complaints received and arrests made by Security officers.

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EDITORIALS

Professional Duty

After several years of stonewalling the media, the University has decided to release information from Campus Security on a regular basis. Formerly, Security denied Statesman (or any other news organization for that matter) direct access to its daily complaint log and released information only through Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. As a result, Statesman was hindered from effectively covering crime on campus.

This policy did not foster good relations between Statesman and Security. In fact, it often created suspicion of the campus police force. Often times, Statesman reporters found the Suffolk County Police — which one might expect to be even more distant — much more willing to disclose information than its campus counterpart. This information, incidentally, is public and routinely provided by law enforcement agencies across the country.

Recently, though, Cornute's boss, University Business Manager Robert Chason decided to bend a little and guarantee Statesman the right to see the blotter and authorized two Assistant Security Directors to speak with us with 24 hour a day access. Although Statesman would have liked the right to interview line officers on the scene of accidents or other calls, this is a first step.

More importantly, Statesman hopes that by these moves, Security has finally recognized that Statesman is a newspaper and is fulfilling its professional duty to release public information. After all, the unhindered access to public information is to be expected from a professional police force.

Its Name is Mud

Warm weather is definitely in sight. And unfortunately, so is the infamous Stony Brook mud. Some signs of this were apparent during the warm spell last week. It was difficult to traverse the campus without getting your shoes a little slimy.

The problem, which goes back to the very foundation (no pun intended) of the campus, often sparked violent demonstrations in the days when those things were popular. Some superannuated students (and if not them, some honest professors or administrators) will tell you about the day when a whole group of students gathered buckets of mud and placed them before then-University President John Toll. Their demand to him was "Now, not 1980."

Nineteen-hundred eighty was the planned completion date for the campus. (We can all laugh up our sleeves at that one, now). You see, what caused the mud was the constant construction; grass and other anti-erosion agents could not be implemented while most campus buildings were under construction. And to make matters worse, every time a building was near completion ground would undoubtedly be broken nearby for another. And so went this vicious cycle.

But finally, most campus buildings were completed and grass was planted and a significant portion of the famous mud went the way of the dodo bird. To the surprise of many students, grass took root in the area under the Bridge to Nowhere, which was formerly believed to be as barren as the dark side of the moon.

But in many areas, proper drainage was not engineered and many footpaths are still muddy when it rains. Who knows? Maybe Stony Brook's mud will never completely disappear.

Open Forum

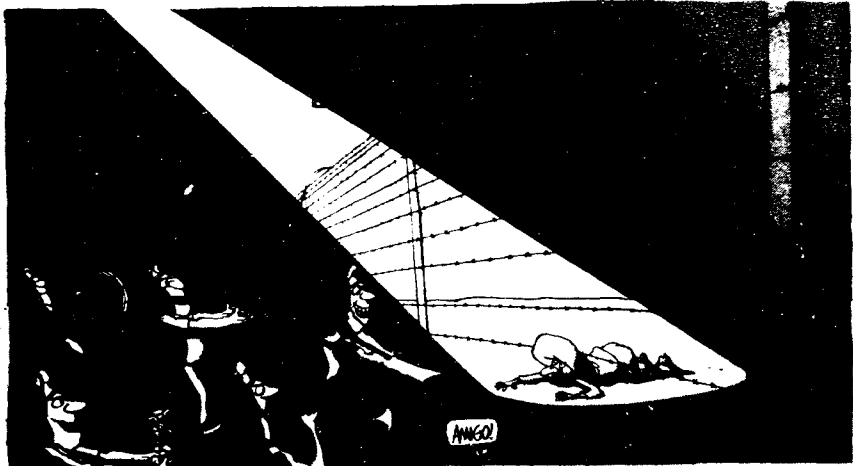
Newsday Deputy News Editor

Robert Hollingsworth will speak tonight on journalistic writing and copy editing at 7:30 PM in the

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Letters

Student Business

To the Editor:
Recently, there has been a lot of discussion as to who should run the Cookie Clown. I know little about who is involved, what figures are involved, or any of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA)-connected objections or agreements with the matter. Yet, as a concerned student, I feel that it is totally ridiculous to have a business that could be run by students, but is not, operating in the Union. The Cookie Clown is now operated by an outside business, as I understand it, and is under only a \$1,000 a month payment contract with FSA. Everyone knows that the Cookie Clown is a good place to stop and munch, but their prices are exorbitant and they take away business from the Rainy Night House, which is student run. Sure, the Cookie Clown has a lot more items, but munchies are also in the Rainy Night House. I am a student and see a lot of non-student (administration, Security, etc.) bullshit around and I can't understand why we had a business that supplied not only jobs, but gave students (who were responsible) positions as managers, taken away from us. Perhaps there was poor management in the past, but we are

students; give us a chance. Because it wasn't run well in the past leaves us only with the incentive to run it properly now! I think it is time that FSA becomes what it should be — an association for student businesses. Give the Cookie Clown back to the students — where it belongs.

Joe Halston
Concerned Student

Improve, Not Destroy

To the Editor:
Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is a program where the military trains men and women to serve as officers in the U.S. Army, on a university campus. Military training is the psychological breaking down of an individual, then re-molding them their way and teaching them how to efficiently murder people.

A university should be a place to learn how to improve life, not how to destroy it.

President Pond is now laying plans to get ROTC onto this campus. Meanwhile many academic programs have been cut, the bus service has been cut, and financial aid has been cut.

We demand that there be no ROTC activities whatsoever on the SUNY at Stony Brook

campus! A university is no place for military training.

**KEEP ROTC OFF CAMPUS!
SIGN THE PETITION**

Students Against ROTC,
Red Balloon

Good Relations

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage of Hotline in Statesman. I hope that good relations between Polity Hotline and Statesman continue. Thank you again.

Rosemary C. DeBellis
Hotline Director

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ROTC Defense

By DAVID HAINES

A proposal is currently under consideration by the University which would provide for the establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program on this campus. Under the provisions of this program, students who qualify would be able to earn a commission as a military officer during two of their four years in college. Additionally, a substantial portion of an applicant's tuition costs would be defrayed by the branch of service he or she was training with and after graduation would receive a starting salary of over \$1,000 per month in an administrative position.

These benefits and more make this program an attractive offer for any student and a positive asset for those who are financially limited. With this in mind I fail to see why there has been such strong opposition to ROTC from elements of the student body. There is currently a petition circulating which would demand the Administration bar ROTC and any other military activity on this campus. Claims have been made by the group responsible for the petition that the military is planning to "invade" Stony Brook. They have also implied that bus service, academic and financial aid programs will be cut if ROTC is established.

This is not just misleading; it is completely untrue. ROTC is a completely optional program and could be followed at the discretion of those who are interested. Additionally, ROTC is a federally funded program and would divert no state money away from current SUNY services. In fact, far from being a financial burden, ROTC is in itself a financial aid program.

In all honesty, I feel that the Red Balloon and other critics of ROTC are being grossly unfair to the students and extremely unrealistic. It is probably safe to say that most students here are probably on a very tight budget. And were the possibility of ROTC here eliminated, those budgets for many would remain tight.

Also, though it may be argued that a

University is not the place for military training, this too bears careful consideration. History has proven that when the defense capabilities of a nation become lax its downfall is not far off. No one informed on current events can deny that since Vietnam we have suffered almost nothing but strategic setbacks in the face of an opponent who obviously does not share our pacifistic philosophy. War is not a pleasant subject to contemplate, however, since armed violence is the method for social change most basic to Marxist philosophy, it is a subject we must deal with and the only way we can do this is with a strong, effective military. Thus, although a college may not be the most pleasant place in the country for the military, it is the only place to obtain an effective number of quality personnel.

Military Training

One final aspect of the issue bears comment. Red Balloon has stated that military training involves the complete breakdown of an individual. This, in my humble opinion, is unadulterated rhinoceros chips. Speaking as a former U.S. Army enlisted man, I would say that just the opposite is true. Military training is rigorous, intensive, and exhausting (although the on campus training would be purely academic). However, those who have the stamina to stick to the program invariably come out with better self discipline, and the ability to deal with high stress situations. This is a priceless asset both in college and industry. Additionally, personnel with military backgrounds are given preference by employers both in hiring and advancement. Finally, if patriotism is not entirely defunct, this is an excellent way of demonstrating it. Vietnam is over and the 60s are dead. America is no longer the big bad wolf. Indeed, the wolves are at our door in more ways than one. I appeal to the student body not to let the subversives on this campus hurt and disgrace us. Stand up for America and support ROTC!

(The writer is a member of the New York national guard.)

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

An Account of the 'Unknown War'

By Neil H. Butterklee

Occasionally, when American history is being taught and studied, some thing gets left out. Usually it is something minor like who fired the first shot for the North during the Civil War, but such is not the case here. When the annals of history were being written, somebody, somewhere, misplaced a war. That is why today, approximately 162 years later, I am recounting the major events in the War of 1817.

As you may or may not remember, it is during this war that the Americans retaliated against the British for the War of 1812. Why did we wait five years to retaliate? Well, the answer lies in the realization that the Congress of 1812 was much like the Congress of today: wishy-washy and slow. It took them five years to put together (and then pass) a well worded declaration of war against Britain.

The War of 1817 started sometime in January. It was right after New Years Eve and no one bothered to record the date. Thus, no one is exactly sure when it started. There is another reason for questioning the starting date of the War.

Whereas the Americans set sail for Britain in January, they didn't arrive there until March. This leaves about a two month discrepancy in the starting time. Secondly when the American fleet (two frigates and a dingy) arrived in Britain they did not immediately begin fighting. According to reliable sources, who are long since dead, the Americans preferred to "down a few ales and have a good time with the local women." They were at sea a long time. Reportedly, the Americans did more damage to England by way of their carousing than by way of their fighting.

Eventually they did go to war. However, few details of the battles are known. Once again no one bothered to make an official record of the events. In fact the British press virtually ignored the American presence. The invasion was given just minimal coverage underneath the obituaries. Of course, this could be understood if one was aware of the climate of the times. It was World Cup Soccer time and the British had made it to the quarter-finals. The Americans, on the other hand, did not even play soccer. Thus, we were viewed as second class citizens and we received little coverage.

The American battle plan called for the entire fleet to sail up the Thames River towards London. There they would launch a full scale attack and burn the House of Parliament.

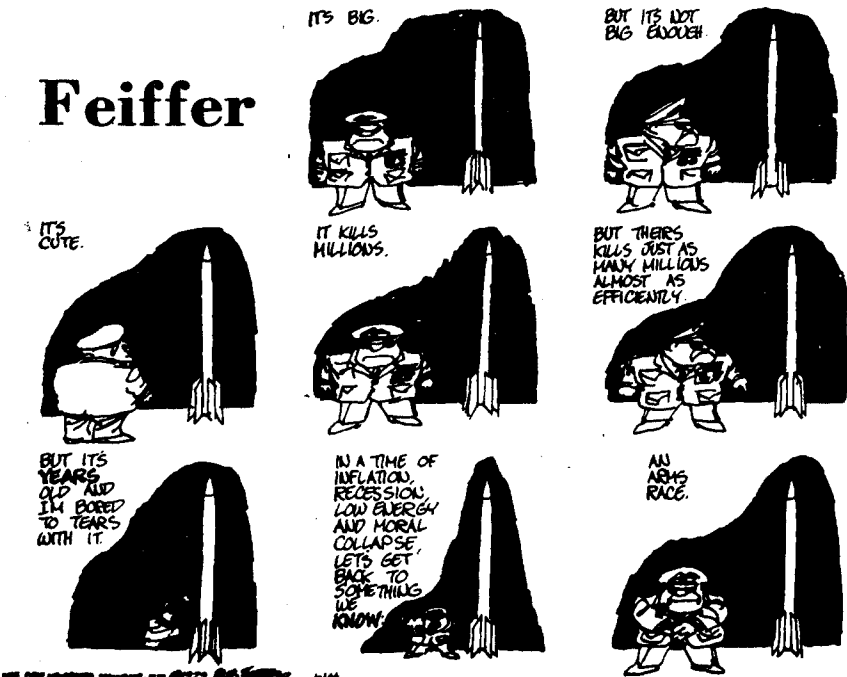
However, the full attack never came off. Again, the details are quite sketchy. It seems that half of the American fleet was overcome by the stench and poison of the Thames River. Thus, one of the frigates had to turn back. The other ship ran aground further up the River and its crew fled into the countryside. It was rumored that they eventually set up a fried chicken outlet somewhere on the North side.

So, by the time they reached London, the American fleet consisted of one dingy. Upon arriving, the crew of the dingy, proceeded to toss lighted cigarette butts at Parliament. However, they were chased away by an angry rock-throwing mob and immediately fled home. When they had arrived in the States, they were dismayed to learn that no one had missed them or had heard of their venture. It seems that no one had bothered to record the fact that a war had been fought.

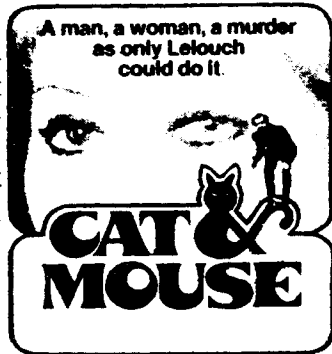
Author's Message: If you are going to invade England, do it by air and have it witnessed.



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Pre-Law Society Meeting March 15
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!
 There will be a General Body Meeting of the
 ISO (International Student Organization)
TONIGHT Monday, March 12
 Stage XII B 9:00PM

Floor will be open for Treasurer & Public Relation
 Officer Elections

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

The Undergraduate History Club will
 present the film **THE INFORMER** starring
 Victor McLaglen on Thursday, March 15 at
 7:30 in Room S-328 of the Soc & Beh
 Sciences Building.
 After the movie, Irish Coffee will be served. Admission is
ADMISSION IS FREE

Lecture by
Reynolds Ewstache
"La Population Haitienne"
& "Ses Problemes"
 Stage XII Cafeteria, Fireside Lounge
 Thursday March 15 at 8:30PM

Pond Considered

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by the committee. The source would not release the other names.

Contacted at home last night, Pond would not discuss the matter. "I haven't received any such report so I couldn't conceivably comment," he said.

The opening was created in July when former University President John Toll ended his 13 year tenure at Stony Brook to accept the presidency of the University of Maryland where he was Physics department chairman before coming here. Pond, formerly Stony Brook's executive vice president, has been functioning in his place since that time.

Anderson, who said he was "very encouraged" by the results of the committee's work, said that the Council, Stony Brook's local governing board, would interview the candidates over the next two weeks before it selects one to be formally appointed by the State University Board of Trustees.

"It is my firm understanding that it is the local council that chooses the individual," Anderson said last week. He estimated that the Council will make its decision in three to four weeks.

But Anderson acknowledged that landing one of the candidates may not be easy as the sticking point of Stony Brook's \$47,800 presidential salary remains a danger. The salary, well below that of comparable positions outside the SUNY system, cannot be raised without increasing that of the system's other SUNY center presidents, the chancellor and the commissioner of education, whose salary is holding line with Governor Hugh Carey's other cabinet members.

Although SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the Board of Trustees have requested an increase in the presidential salaries, they have been told that this will depend on the findings of a gubernatorial committee now looking into the matter.

Although the candidates have not complained about the salary yet, Anderson said that if it is not substantially increased, the one selected may decide against taking the Stony Brook job at a later stage. This could then force the Council to turn again to the search committee.

Deadline for removing "Incompletes" and "NR" grades for fall '78 is March 15. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to "F" or "NC" as appropriate.



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Maritime College	March 27th, Tues	Home	4:00PM
Southampton College	April 6th, Fri	Away	4:00PM
Queens College	April 14th, Sat	Away	1:00PM
Dowling College	April 17th, Tues	Home	4:00PM
Southampton College	April 20th, Fri	Home	4:00PM
St. John's University	April 26th, Thurs	Away	4:00PM
Columbia University	April 27th, Fri	Away	4:00PM
York College	April 30th, Mon	Home	4:00PM
York College	May 2nd, Wed	Home	4:00PM

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March 16

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March 17

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 "Magalithic Monuments and
 Earthworks of Neolithic
 S. England" Thursday,
 March 15, 8:30PM, New Social
 and Behavioral Sciences
 Building Room N505.

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The Stony Brook Riding Club

will meet on March 14,
 at 8:00PM in Union
 Room 213. Upcoming
 shows will be
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they have if raped? Why are many
people unable or unwilling to be ser-
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Deadline for Fall '79 Washington in-
ternship program is Friday, March
30. Applications available from Pat
Long, Undergraduate Studies Office,
Library E3320. Meeting March 14 at
noon in Undergraduate Studies Of-
fice Conference Room.

SUSB is offering a special program in
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dealing with Denmark's response as a
Welfare State to current social prob-
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April 1. Cost is SUNY tuition plus
\$1,980 that includes round-trip-
room and meals with Danish family
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topics seminar relating to their in-
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have an interest in pursuing career in
legal profession; good writing skills,
3.0 GPA or better. Dr. DeBoer or Ms.
Long, Office of Undergraduate
Studies.

PERSONAL

GLEE GLEE GLEE GLEE glee glee
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glee.

DEAR IVY happy birthday. It has
been five of the best months any-
body could ever ask for. Thanks for
the good times past, and those yet to
come. Love always, Jules.

RICH B., please get your ALT copy
in sooner. —Unsigned

TO THE WILD & LAZY guys in
KB104, thanks for the terrific dinner.
We owe you one. Soon! KB306.

RIDE WANTED TO ALBANY March
16-18. Will share expenses. Amy,
6-4523.

DEAR IVY some people make the
world more special just by being in it.
Happy 19th. Love, Mindy.

TO MISS GERI HERRING I shake my
little pinky at you. From a nice
person.

THE SB ACID CLUB will meet at the
Tabler Barn for Fondue and Souffles
before leaving on the bus trip to the
RKO Palace Theater in Times Square
to see Lenny Bruce. All members are
urged to attend, as yearbook daguer-
rotypes will be taken.

TO A GREAT ROOMMATE and
proxy — happy birthday, one day
early. —The Senator

DEAREST MARK, the Queen is
there for the world to see, but the
woman is only for a few. Love, A.

MIRIAM & BOB quit being so fuck-
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Love, Everyone.

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NCAA Tourney Advances To Semis

Los Angeles (AP) — Forwards Mark Aguirre and Curtis Watkins combined for 52 points Sunday as No. 8-ranked DePaul defeated Southern Cal 89-78 in the NCAA basketball tournament Far West Regional quarter-finals.

In Sunday's other quarter-final at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, two-time All-American David Greenwood scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half to lead No. 2-ranked UCLA to a 76-71 victory over stubborn Pepperdine.

Providence, R.I. (AP) — James Bailey and Roosevelt Bouie lived up to their advance billing — to the chagrin of Georgetown and Connecticut.

The result: Bailey's Rutgers basketball team and Bouie's Syracuse squad are prepping for more NCAA tournament action, while the 11th ranked Hoyas of Georgetown and

the young Huskies of Connecticut are thinking about next year.

The winners Saturday move into the NCAA East Regional semifinals next Friday at Greensboro, N.C.

Victories by Rutgers and 10th ranked Syracuse in the East Regionals second round double-header weren't shocking, although Rutgers' triumph was an upset.

Also a surprise was Syracuse's total domination of Connecticut — a 25-point lead late in the first half. But, the Huskies made it a game by paring the lead to four points with 24 seconds left before losing 89-81.

In the first game, Georgetown, which had beaten Syracuse one week before, couldn't contend with Bailey, the 6-foot-9 senior who gave Boston Celtics' boss Red Auerbach, in the stands, an eye-full with 19 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots. The Scarlet Knights won 64-58.

Second Round

East Regional Saturday's Games At Providence, R.I.

Rutgers 64, Georgetown, D.C. 58
Syracuse 89, Connecticut 81

Sunday's Games At Raleigh, N.C.

Penn 72, N. Carolina 71
St. John's 80, Duke 78

Midwest Regional Saturday's Games At Bloomington, Ind.

Toledo 74, Iowa 72
Louisiana St. 71, Appalachian St. 57

Sunday's Games At Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Michigan St. 95, Lamar 64
Notre Dame, 73, Tennessee 67

Midwest Regional Saturday's Games At Dallas

Oklahoma 90, Texas 76
Louisville 69, South Alabama 66

Sunday's Games At Lawrence, Kan.

Indiana St. 86, Virginia Tech 69
Arkansas 74, Weber St. 63

West Regional Saturday's Games At Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco 86, Brigham
Young 63
Marquette 73, Pacific 48

Sunday's Games At Los Angeles

UCLA 76, Pepperdine 71
DePaul 89, Southern Cal 78

First Round March 9

East Regional At Raleigh, N.C.

St. John's 75, Temple 70
Penn 73, Iona 69

Midwest Regional At Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Lamar 95, Detroit 87
Tennessee 97, E. Kentucky 81

Midwest Regional At Lawrence, Kansas

Weber St. 81, New Mexico St. 78, OT
Virginia Tech 70, Jacksonville 53

West Regional At Los Angeles

Pepperdine 92, Utah 88, OT
Southern Cal 86, Utah St. 67

Pro Roundup: Hoops, Hockey

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	44	21	.677	—
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	9½
New Jersey	33	32	.508	11
New York	28	41	.406	18
Boston	26	40	.394	18½

Central Division

San Antonio	41	26	.612	—
Atlanta	39	29	.574	2½
Houston	37	30	.552	4
Cleveland	28	39	.418	13
Detroit	26	40	.394	14½
New Orleans	21	47	.309	20½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	41	28	.594	—
Denver	37	33	.529	4½
Milwaukee	30	39	.435	11
Indiana	29	39	.426	11½
Chicago	25	42	.373	015

Pacific Division

Seattle	41	27	.603	—
Los Angeles	40	27	.597	¼
Phoenix	39	28	.582	1½
San Diego	37	32	.536	4½
Portland	35	32	.522	5½
Golden State	30	39	.435	11½

Sunday's Games

Boston 108, Los Angeles 106.
Washington 119, Denver 98.
Indiana 112, Phoenix 111.
Detroit 125, Milwaukee 115.
New Jersey 104, Philadelphia 103.
Chicago 109, Golden State 107.
Portland 115, Kansas City 100.
Atlanta 113, Seattle 111, OT.

National Hockey League Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	41	13	12	94	298	178
N.Y. Rangers	37	21	08	82	273	224
Atlanta	36	24	07	79	272	236
Philadelphia	30	22	14	74	221	203

Smythe Division

Chicago	25	29	12	62	202	235
Vancouver	19	38	10	48	187	253
St. Louis	17	41	09	43	215	294
Colorado	14	46	08	36	180	291

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston	37	18	12	86	268	214
Buffalo	28	24	14	70	224	219
Toronto	29	27	11	69	219	207
Minnesota	24	31	11	59	219	229

Norris Division

x-Montreal	44	13	09	97	287	170
Los Angeles	29	30	09	67	244	247
Pittsburgh	28	28	09	65	223	238
Washington	21	34	12	54	235	284
Detroit	15	35	15	45	210	250

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 8, Minnesota 2.
Washington 3, Detroit 3, tie.
New York Islanders 4, Boston 4, tie.
Buffalo 9, Atlanta 4.
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3.
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 0.
New York Rangers 5, Chicago 2.



WALT TKACZUK (top) and RON GRESCHNER have already made this season worthwhile one for Ranger fans.