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BREATHING EASIER — Campus Security detectives discuss the removal of a fire bomb from the Library carrels with Suffolk County Police.

Fire Bomb in Library Carrel Defused by Campus Security

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH and TOM CHAPPELL

A fire bomb, which police officials said could have ignited at any moment, was found in a fifth floor library carrel Wednesday.

A person or group called the Gamma Five Radicals claimed responsibility for the attempted fire bombing in a note accompanying the device. The note included several demands, and threatened further fire bombings if the University failed to respond to them by today, according to Fire Marshall William Schulz.

Schulz said that the note demanded an end to all ticketing and towing of illegally parked vehicles on campus and the resignation of Campus Security Director Robert Cornute.

Although Schulz declined to comment on further demands, an officer close to the case said that the note included two other demands — a limit to the number of security officers on duty, and the use of Statesman as a means of communication between the group and the University.

The note said that the fire bomb was planted in the carrels because they are fire resistant and Gamma Five knew that no one would be hurt, according to Schulz. However, the note

mentioned that people would be hurt in subsequent fire bombings, Schulz said.

The note was placed in a sealed jar and would not have burned if the bomb was ignited, Schulz said.

University Acting President T.A. Pond said that University officials are "considering means" of dealing with the threat. He added that the University will comply with those demands "that are consistent with University policy and the best interests of the campus."

Pond announced the decision to suspend ticketing and towing for non-registered cars in legal spaces today, but said that this action was recommended to him 10 days ago by University Business Manager Robert Chason. (See related story.)

"It seemed a good time to take this step which we already decided to take because of the aborting of the registration process for this academic year," Pond said.

When asked if the University intended to negotiate with Gamma Five, Pond replied "We are always prepared to discuss and explain University policy. We also enforce the law."

Assistant Security Director Kenth Sjoln declined to comment on any immediate precautions Security intended to take against fur-

ther fire bombings. However, he said that Security and Suffolk County Police are both investigating the case.

The fire bomb, described as an "incendiary device" by Suffolk County Police officials.

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SUSB Presidential Finalists Revealed

By JACK MILLROD and MIKE KORNFELD

The Stony Brook Council will end a six month search, and select one of five candidates for the University's presidency Tuesday, according to Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson.

The following are in contention:

- Chancellor Randolph Bromery of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst;
- Vice Chancellor Ira Heyman of the University of California at Berkeley;
- Executive Vice Chancellor James McGaugh of the University of California at Irvine;
- Stony Brook Acting President T.A. Pond;
- Vice Chancellor Morton Weir of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The Council has interviewed all but Bromery, who will meet with its members Tuesday, before Stony Brook's governing board selects a name it will forward to the State University of New York Board of Trustees for final approval. Anderson would not identify the finalists. But, informed sources who declined to be identified, did provide the names.

Anderson said he anticipates that the Trustees will confirm the appointment when the board meets April 18 at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center. When asked if the Trustees might reject the candidate, Anderson replied, "It is my firm understanding that it is the local council that chooses the individual."

There is, however, a possibility that the candidate may reject the post because of its \$47,800 salary, which is well below national standards, Anderson said. Efforts to raise the salary have so far proven unsuccessful.

A 13 member search committee reported the five names to the Council March 11, after screening a list of over 260 possible candidates. Since that time, the Council, the University Senate's Executive Committee, Stony Brook's vice presidents, and several students have met with the candidates visiting campus.

McGaugh was the only finalist who would discuss his candidacy last night. Heyman, who was interviewed by the Council today, was not available for comment. Weir, Bromery and Pond declined comment.

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No Parking Fee this Term

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

The University, thwarted in its attempts to charge a parking registration fee, has abandoned efforts to register cars this semester.

"The absence of registration will no longer be a reason for ticketing and towing," Acting University President T.A. Pond said.

Pond said that the decision not to have a mandatory car registration was made previously, and that the demand for the cessation of ticketing and towing in the note discovered with the firebomb in the library made "it a good time to take the step."

Pond said that cars parked in fire lanes, the wrong lots, and spaces reserved for the handicapped will still be ticketed and towed.

When asked if the proposed registration fee will be implemented next fall, Pond replied, "Yes, as authorized."

Pond said the fee was not implemented this semester because "The University was impeded by union grievances." He added he is "confident" that the problem will be resolved "very quickly and favorably to our position."

Pond said that although the decision will affect "a rather small" number of those cars towed and ticketed daily, the proposed fee is something that United

University Professions (UUP) "officers have complained bitterly about."

Though UUP President Charles Hansen could not be reached for comment last night, Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) President Al Varacchi said, "hallelujah" when informed about the fee postponement.

Varacchi said the postponement "was accomplished by the united efforts of the student body and the rank and file members of the CSEA." "The students did a tremendous job," he added.

Polity President Keith Scarmato was unavailable to comment on the student reaction last night.

When asked how CSEA will respond to an attempt to implement the fee next year, Varacchi replied, "If they plan on doing it next year we'll follow the same procedure we did this year."

Varacchi said CSEA still has more to accomplish this year. He said the union has two additional lawsuits against the University, one protesting a fee charged to park in the Health Sciences Center garage and one against parking fees charged to the handicapped.

There is also a grievance against the University concerning the Administration parking lot. Varacchi said the University "took away 150 spaces [from the union] to make a paid lot, which is against our contract."

International

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Marine Robert Garwood flew out of Vietnam and headed home yesterday after 13 years behind a curtain of secrecy in that war-torn land. He may face charges, of collaboration with the enemy, in the United States.

Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Indiana, refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok airport on a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. He later was flown aboard a U.S. military transport to Okinawa, where he is to remain for a few days.

National

Washington (AP) — The United Nations is on the verge of "domination" by Soviet spies, Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-NY), a former UN ambassador, told a House subcommittee yesterday.

But Andrew Young, the current U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, disagreed, saying, "I don't think there's any increase in Soviet influence. I don't think there's any danger of anybody's agents dominating the United Nations."

Moynihan said the United States should use every means available to pressure the Soviet Union to remove agents of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, from the personnel roster of the United Nations.

State and Local

Albany (AP) — The state was justified in revoking the license of a psychiatrist who wrote a book about his sexual encounters with his patients, an appeals court ruled yesterday.

Sex as Treatment

Martin Shephard published a book in 1972 entitled, *A Psychiatrist's Head*, in which, according to the court, he "claimed that as part of his psychiatric treatment of

New Delhi, India (AP) — Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee demanded yesterday that the American military base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia be dismantled and called on the United States and the Soviet Union to withdraw their naval forces from the Indian Ocean.

Security Threatened

The superpowers' presence threatens the security of countries of the region, he told Parliament. Vajpayee noted that the Soviet Union has obtained naval facilities in some ports in the Indian Ocean region.

Washington (AP) — The Senate would allow television coverage of a debate for the first time, if Minority Leader Howard Baker has his way.

Support

Baker is asking fellow Republicans to support the idea of allowing television to follow the Senate debate on an expected new American-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty SALT II.

Suggestion in Letter

The Tennessee Republican made the suggestion in a letter to Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Republican Conference. Packwood said that he, too, likes the idea.

patients he engaged in sexual relations with his patients."

Shortly after the book was published, the state Board of Medicine received a complaint against Shephard, held hearings, and early in 1978 the Board of Regents revoked his license to practice medicine.

Since his license was revoked, Shephard has written another book, titled, *Memoirs of a Defrocked Psychoanalyst*.



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Cheek to Cheek

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7,000 Rally Against Tuition Hike

By MIKE KORNFELD

Albany — About 7,000 students from New York's two largest University systems marched on the state capitol Wednesday to protest the proposed tuition hike at State University of New York (SUNY) schools.

Chanting, "Carey, you liar — we'll set your ass on fire," in reference to the Governor's campaign pledge not to raise tuition, SUNY and City University of New York (CUNY) students marched down Washington Avenue en route to the capitol.

"We are at least 7,000 strong. The Capitol is ours." Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger exclaimed to the crowd, only 14 of whom were from Stony Brook. At 1 PM, the students gathered outside the Capitol building where they also chanted, sang protest songs and heard speeches for two hours.

Representatives of the labor movement, educational organizations and state legislature were also present at the SASU organized rally. Allinger said these people were special because "they share our belief in a public higher education system accessible to all our families regardless of income or station in life."

State Senator Abraham Bernstein (D-Bronx) received applause when he announced that he is introducing legislation with 27 other senators to put a permanent cap on tuition, and that it is now being circulated in the Assembly.

"I feel any increase in tuition is completely counterproductive," said Bernstein who added, "when tuition increases, enrollment decreases." Bernstein said the additional \$9 million the SUNY system must collect in tuition is a "drop in the bucket" that can come out of the state budget.

Assemblyman John Flanagan (R-Greenlawn) said that the SUNY system is the state's highest priority and that the proposed increase, which is one percent of the SUNY budget, should be absorbed by the state but that students can not afford to pay it.

Governor Hugh Carey was conspicuously missing from Albany Wednesday. Assembly Higher Education Committee Chairman Mark



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"WE'RE GONNA ROLL tuition back. . . And if Gov. Carey gets in our way — we're gonna roll right over him," sang the 7,000 demonstrators.

Siegel (D-Manhattan) said, "Carey is out of the state today — he must have heard you were coming." Siegel said he was pleased by the large turnout and advised students to "organize to defeat this increase" when back at their individual schools.

"We'll do all we can from the inside, and you must do all you can from the outside," Senator Carl McCall (D-Manhattan) said. McCall, the ranking minority member on the Senate Higher Education Committee, stressed the importance of student voting. "The people in this building only respond to pressure from registered voters," he said.

After the rally, Stony Brook senior Pete Jellet and Toscanini College Senator Mace Greenfield met with State Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee. Jellet, a member of the State Legislative Advisory Committee, felt "LaValle had a very defeatist attitude towards the possibility of a tuition increase this year. Like certain committee chairmen on campus," Jellet said, "he [LaValle] seems to be overly concerned with the inflexibility of the budget that he's working with."

Greenfield said LaValle seemed concerned, "his hands were tied and he refused to try to untie them." Greenfield does not think LaValle has really tried "to look outside of a closed picture. I don't feel he considered all cuts," Greenfield said. In his meeting with LaValle and with an aide to Senator Norman Levy (R-Merrick), Greenfield proposed the scrapping of the Residence Hall Director program. "By eliminating these programs, we reduce the \$9.1 million quota to a maximum of \$6 million besides ridding ourselves of many headaches," he said.

Allinger concluded, "We are sick and tired of listening to smiling state officials expelling their sympathies for us as they drive the knife deeper into our backs. We need Trustees and SUNY officials with courage and sincerity, not people who are too lazy and venal to find an alternative to gouging students financially. Maybe all a \$150 tuition increase, along with increases of \$50 for a room rent and \$80 for board, means to them is an airplane ticket for their next boring convention.

"All we are asking for is fair and compas-

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Council Attacks SB-Chile Exchange

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA) has recently condemned the Marine Sciences exchange program with the University of Concepcion in Chile, a program under attack since September.

COHA, a private non-profit organization, was created in 1975 to analyze and influence U.S.-Latin

American relations and activities, claims that Acting University President T.A. Pond and Marine Sciences Director Jerry Schubel are "insensitive" to the current Chilean situation. Chile has been under a military dictatorship since 1973.

COHA Director Larry Birns said, "Pond and Schubel show that they are regrettably insensitive to the current plight of the Chilean people who see themselves going through a Holocaust, and see people like the Stony Brook administrators as amoral technicians that help them [the Chilean government] run the trains that take them to their deaths."

Birns described the treatment of citizens, especially students, as "barbaric." After the current regime began, the government took control of the educational system and dismissed or killed 6,000 of the then 16,000 at the University of

Concepcion, and exiled many of the faculty members. In addition, sociology, journalism and education have been banned from its curriculum.

Pond agreed with Birns and said, "The deplorable conditions in Chile are vividly evident to everyone," and added that the program places "no recognition on the government of Chile."

Pond said COHA "paid no attention to the academic point of view." To illustrate this point, Pond said the Chilean coastline, which Marine Sciences will study, is unique and is an area which has not been extensively studied in the past.

Schubel said, "Stony Brook is concerned with the academics, not the politics," and argued that "if we were, the list [of countries we could not do research with] would change from day to day, week to week."

However, Birns said, "Dr. Schubel's claim that the program is apolitical is refuted by the fact that the military government in Chile persistently intervenes in the administration of the university programs in that nation and that it is already using its program to bolster its image in the fate of navigation and it is the first violator of human rights in the Western Hemisphere."

Birns said that institutions such as Cornell, the University of California, University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin have rejected programs with Chile. But Pond said, "other U.S. institutions are seeking research with Chile." Statesman was unable to confirm these statements.

Birns also said that a great number of intellectuals, especially scientists, fled the country. Pond said he was aware of this.

Pond questioned the

credibility of Birns and his organization, and Pond and Schubel both had never heard of this organization. When Birns heard this, he said he was insulted and ran down a list of the COHA Board of Trustees. Among the trustees were Amalgamated Butchers and Meat Cutters Chairman of the Board Patrick Gorman, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, Newspaper Guild President Charles Perlik, Jr., New York Supreme Court Justice John Carro and Don Fraser, a former U.S. congressman.

Despite this and other attacks against the program, the program has already started. Schubel said, "One graduate student is now in Chile; she will do her thesis on the coastal zone." A professor will go down in August and will work with her." Schubel added, "We will have our first Chilean visitor here 1 April."



JERRY SCHUBEL

Five Candidates Considered for SB Presidency

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"Stony Brook is one of a handful of universities in the United States that are developing and have the chance to develop into one of the most outstanding campuses," McGaugh remarked. "I think it's a very exciting university," he added.

McGaugh, 47, came to Irvine in 1964, to head its department of Psychobiology. He also served as Dean of the School of Biological Sciences there, before assuming his current post. McGaugh received his PhD at Berkeley and did post-doctoral work in Italy.

Now serving in his eighth year as chancellor at Amherst, Bromery, 52, received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University in

Baltimore. The Geophysicist spent 19 years with the Department of the Interior's U.S. Geological Survey. He has been at Amherst for 12 years.

Heyman, 49, joined the faculty of Berkeley's Law School in 1961. A graduate of Dartmouth University, he received his law degree from Yale University, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal. Heyman served as a law clerk to former Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren.

Weir, 44, has been at Urbana-Champaign since 1960. He is now in his eighth year as vice chancellor there and was a faculty member prior to that. He received his PhD in Psychology from the University of Texas at

Austin.

Entering his 17th year at Stony Brook, Pond, 54, assumed the post of acting president when John Toll left July 1, to assume the

presidency of the University of Maryland. Pond served as executive vice president under Toll since 1968. Prior to that he chaired Stony Brook's physics department.

He taught at Washington University in St. Louis before coming to Stony Brook, and earned his PhD in physics at Princeton.

Bomb Discovered in Library

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was found by Security officer Ronald Plog at 1:55 PM in carrel F240 in the South Wing Wednesday. According to Library Officials the carrel was not registered in anyone's name.

Sjolin said that Plog was on routine patrol when he smelled benzene in one of the carrels. Upon entering the carrel, he found the device.

Schulz said the wiring was draped over a fluorescent light in the carrel. He added that the device consisted of two cans, one filled with benzene and one with turpentine, a six volt battery, a clock without a face, steel wool, and connecting wires. Plog disconnected the wires and disarmed it.

He noticed the smell

because a plastic bag stuck in the openings of the cans was not packed tightly and allowed liquid to leak onto the desk, Suffolk County Arson Squad Detective Tony Grieci said.

Plog was unavailable for comment.

Security evacuated the immediate area before the Suffolk County Police Bomb Squad arrived and dismantled the device. Six people were studying in the area.

Although the building was not evacuated, areas on the fifth floor, as well as part of the fourth floor were, as the bomb squad searched for more devices. None were found.

Suffolk County Police photographed and fingerprinted the carrel. They took the device and later

turned it over to the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau in Melville, Grieci said.

Grieci said lab results will not be available for about a month.

Although Schulz said that the device "would have burned the immediate area only," Grieci maintained that it "probably would have caused extensive damage" had it ignited.

Grieci said although the device was crude, it would have been effective. "The guy knew what he was doing," he said.

According to Grieci, some flammable material may have been splashed if the device ignited, spreading the fire. He added that the rug in the area would have probably melted. "That would burn [a human being] worse than fire," he said.

Schulz said that although the fire bomb was active when it was found, it had not yet ignited. "Apparently it may not have been there that long before Security found it," said Arson Squad Detective Sandy Foulke.

Schulz said that Security has always received many bomb threats, but this is the first time a device has been found in the 6½ years he has been at Stony Brook.

Grieci asked anyone with information to call the Suffolk County Police Department at 345-5151.

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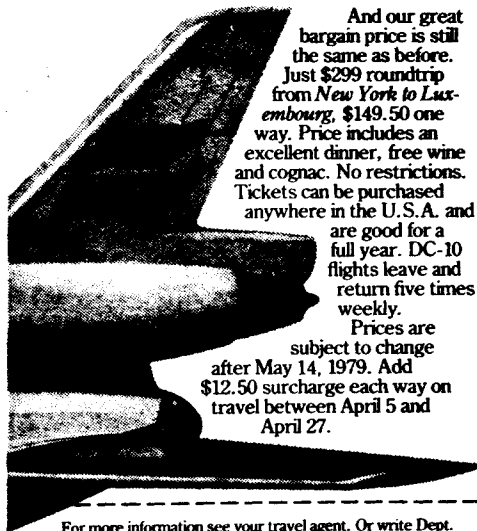
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7000 Protest \$150 Hike

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sionate public higher education policy from our governor and the state," Allinger said. "We ask Carey to change his priorities to help out our families, in addition to helping wealthy doctors, lawyers, and businesses." Allinger also asked that SUNY students join with the CUNY students in marching on New York City Hall on April 25. Hand College Senator Dave Shapiro, a participant in the March 21 rally who was very unhappy with the campus turnout in Albany and the conspicuous lack of any Polity Council members, said he hopes a lot of students will join the rally on April 25.

Think About It

Thousands of students from New York's two largest University systems marched on the state capitol earlier this week to protest the proposed tuition hike at State University of New York (SUNY) schools.

It is both impressive and inspirational when students can gather in large masses and stand up for something they believe in. They believe they should not be subjected to higher tuition, and Statesman agrees.

The only thing we question is why only 14 students from Stony Brook went. Was there a tremendous number of exams here this week? Could people not afford to go to Albany? Or perhaps it is that students just don't care enough about how the world affects them.

Representatives from the labor movement, educational organizations, and the legislature have, and will continue, to stand up for us. But shouldn't we also stand up for ourselves?

State Senator Carl McCall (D,L-Manhattan) hit it right on the mark when he said "We'll do all we can from the inside, and you must do all you can from the outside — legislators only respond to pressure from registered voters."

Think about it.

How We Stand

A person or group calling itself Gamma Five Radicals has claimed responsibility for a fire bomb found Wednesday in a fifth floor Library carrel. Along with the bomb was a bottle holding a note detailing demands for the University.

One demand, the use of Statesman to communicate with either the Administration, the campus, or both, in one sense has already been met. By the very nature of Statesman, the Gamma Five Radicals have spread their message across campus. The Administration's initial response has also been published now.

This is the role of Statesman. It is the central source on campus for the dissemination of information. This is for the most part because Statesman has been able to maintain editorial independence, integrity and objectivity.

Its editors, however, will not allow any person or group on campus the opportunity to subvert this. Statesman will involve itself in neither the plans of the Gamma Five Radicals, nor in those of the University to apprehend them.

We will remain, as always, an objective vehicle for the dissemination of information to the campus. To do otherwise would be to abandon Statesman's very purpose on this campus, and this would represent a disservice to all involved.

Scrap It

Not this semester. Not ever.

Acting President T.A. Pond announced yesterday that no car would be towed on campus because it is not registered. More importantly, the proposed parking registration fee has been scrapped — for now. We think it should be scrapped forever.

Statesman has written countless editorials detailing why the implementation of this arbitrary and obnoxious fee would be inadvisable. There is no need now to rehash those reasons.

But it is clear that the Administration is a stubborn beast. Thwarted by student protests and union grievances, the University has determined that it has had enough, for now anyway. But come August, the fee will be dusted off with the hope that sooner or later, it will become a reality.

But not today, for today belongs to all those who fought the fee, and won — for now.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last issue that the proposal submitted by Cookie Clown owner Frank Gerardi to the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) for a new three year contract, would net \$15,000 yearly for FSA. Although the three year total would be \$45,000, the totals for the individual years would not remain a constant \$15,000.



Letters

Livid at Letter

To the Editor:

The article that appeared in Statesman (March 5, 1979) entitled "A look at Frigid Facts" is horrifying. It is an appalling and immature rebuttal to the controversy over Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's statements on rape. It is a most ridiculous and chauvinistic display of the classic male insecurity that runs rampant in our society.

The author seems to believe that the uproar over Cornute's statements is silly, even trivial. He not only open-handedly tears the Women's Center (and its goals) apart, but scoffs at the idea of a Men's Center (and its would-be goals), all the while with a grin on his face.

Cornute's statements, as published in Fortnight, were uncalled for — especially by someone in an administrative position. They showed no forethought in regard to the complexity of rape nor did they show any understanding of the entire spectrum of humanistic feelings that is basic to all people-to-people relationships. It seems that underlying Cornute's statements are typical sexist stereotypes — of both men and women. And these stereotypes constrict and confine us all.

The Women's Center is an organization that, in essence, wants to rid society of the stifling stereotypes that Cornute espouses. As for the writer's proposed Men's Center, the idea is not new. Apparently, he is unaware that the Men's Movement has been in existence since 1973. Its goals, similar to those of the Women's Movement, are that both men and women can free themselves from stereotypical binds, and begin to treat each other as people — regardless of the nomenclature.

The reason that these groups have such difficulty in achieving their goals is in large part due to attitudes such as those portrayed by the Public Safety Director and the writer of "A Look at Frigid Facts." It seems absurd that at a large university, where all are supposed to be "aware" and "educated," these stereotypes are perpetually continued in such an unsophisticated manner. And, dear writer of "A Look at Frigid Facts," we can all do without your "heavy breathing," even if it is "in rhythm."

Michael Saputo
Nancie Eschenbrenner

Faulting FSA

To the Editor:

I wish to go on record as opposing Statesman's March 2

article on the bookstore situation. Red Balloon has presented evidence to back up its claims. Stephen Push made a detailed presentation to the Faculty Student Association [FSA] executive council of all charges against the bookstore. It is FSA that called the council into "executive session," to discuss the issue. It is FSA that is unwilling to publicly debate. This is why the three employees were fired without a hearing. The charges against them are unsubstantiated and FSA knows it.

In addition, I would not like to let Ann Velardi's remark, as quoted in Monday's Statesman, go unnoticed. Velardi said that no other bookstore has a union. What kind of nonsense is this! Because most of the bookstore workers in the area are exploited, ours don't have to be! I think her attitude toward labor is hardly suitable, considering her position as president of a corporation with as many people on its payroll as FSA.

Mitchell Miller

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A Plea to Improve Sex Education at Stony Brook

By STAN WASSERMAN

This is my second coming as a student on the Stony Brook campus. First in 1972 to 1975, now and until June, 1980, I am continuing my health education and clinical training at the Health Sciences Center. Like many at the Brook during the early 70s, if queried as to a major, the category "drugs and sex" would be a choice response.

With all seriousness, part of my Stony Brook education included work/study experiences at the University Health Service (UHS). This included activity and membership with EROS, then a newly formed birth control and pregnancy counseling and education student group. EROS was fundamental to my early health education training.

In my return to Stony Brook was a renewed membership with EROS. It was rewarding to note the progress and growth of EROS and the gynecological clinic of the UHS in the intervening years. With my second coming, I too felt some stagnation and decline in the bonding between both EROS and UHS. This feeling possibly from a lack of cooperative direction established years previous.

Academically, I also expected an increased enlightenment by the University to sexual growth and developmental needs of its students. Still, at Stony Brook unlike other major university and college communities, there is NO HUMAN SEXUALITY course for all students. What remains the same between 1972 and now is, for example, the fear and reality of RAPE and the average of five pregnancies weekly reported through UHS. These are significant observable parameters validating the NEED for the University to take its "in loco parentis" responsibility for our sexual education and growth as students.

What better place is there but at a university like Stony Brook with its health resources and world renowned specialists in sex education and research, to provide a basic level course in Human Sexuality for its students (regardless of a declared major). There is no better place than at Stony Brook for such a course, EXCEPT that not one department, nor campus/student agency or professor person has taken the sexual initiative, made the academic advances necessary to expand and improve general student sexual consciousness and overall metaphysical health.

This school needs a credited sexuality course open to all students regardless of academic or personal persuasion!!

The education committee of EROS is currently researching and fore-planning such a credited "Sexual Health 101" course. With a faculty sponsorship and general student support, a human sexuality program similar to other schools' can be a realistic step in our concerns for sexual growth and communication. It can be seen as well as positive prevention versus our fears and concern for rape and unplanned pregnancy.

In April, EROS Education will be sponsoring Wednesday evening coffee hours at our office in UHS. We will be discussing various current concerns of sexual health. Specific subjects will be advertised weekly and ahead of time.

Student support and suggestions are needed by our Education Committee. Write EROS or plan to stop by at our office in the University Health Service. Help in our initiative to improve Education and Research on Sexuality at Stony Brook.

(The writer is a student in the BS/RN program in the HSC School of Nursing.)

Standing Up for the Bookstore Workers

By FRED T. FRIEDMAN

Well, here I am in Statesman, in the Union basement, wondering whether Campus Security Director Robert Cornute's boys are trying to arrest me or not. It is a rather unique position, you must admit. It is, however, not so unique to find the oppressors in a scheme (as in the Administration and the management of the Bookstore) BLAMING THE VICTIM, and using the oppressive forces in American society to attack progressive voices.

The only reason Red Balloon is asking a complete boycott of the bookstore is that the very people who have been acting the interests of the student body

and the campus community have been the unionized 'bookstore ladies'. Three of these women were unjustly fired early March.

Outside the bookstore, boycotters have been subjected to insults, physical violence (from a pro-management employee — who was the very employee who made anti-Semitic remarks to fired worker Gloria Adler), threats and general abuse from the bookstore management and from the Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Ann Velardi. The issue is made to appear complex when, after harrasing us, the management and pro-management workers call Secu-

urity to complain about us when we call them things like "scab" literally a strike-breaker, and "unfair to students."

Today (March 7th), an incident happened where one pro-management worker, a woman who has gone against her union to file charges against the three fired workers (it was upon her testimony that this whole situation developed) shouted something at me. I called her a "scab" and recollected aloud that Jack London had said that "a scab is the lowest (fucking) form of life on earth." He really did. My jacket was then grabbed by a "friend" of this "lady." A shouting match ensued. So now I

hear she has filed a complaint. I should do the same, but I don't really like having Security interference. I have been on amicable terms with them and they've sympathized with the boycott. I also don't recognize the legitimacy of the present State, nor any of its tentacles.

By the way, the reporter who quoted me in Wednesday's Statesman attributed to me several things I never said of the situation in the Bookstore. I never said that it's not Red Balloon policy to kick people in the hindquarters. As a serious political group, we never take positions on anything so trivial; we take positions

on important things, like whether T.A. Pond wears red underwear and about how many Trotskyites you can fit in a telephone booth.

So, here I sit at Statesman, possibly a minor fugitive, while the real (moral) law-breakers are swearing out the complaints. Who ever said that the real world didn't include Stony Brook? I guess I should add that all students have an obligation to stand up for the bookstore workers who were fired for standing up for them. It's the only right thing to do.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon.)

Bettering Study Conditions Inexpensively

By DEAN GLASSER

Being a member of the Student Life Committee as well as a student, I am well aware of the various problems faced by my fellow students. We have encountered problems ranging from poor study conditions to having to sleep on dilapidated mattresses.

On campus there are various storage rooms used by the University for the purpose of storing unused desks, carrels, dressers and mattresses. For this reason I am trying to bring about major reforms that will affect each and every one of us.

The first change involves setting up 24 hour study lounges in each college throughout the University. I feel that by doing this a student will not be forced to travel to the library in case of inclement weather. Secondly, the library closes at 12:01 AM Sunday through Thursday, and 5 PM on Friday and Saturday. The students who find their rooms not conducive to studying due to the social atmosphere will have only to walk down a flight of stairs to their study lounge. There, students can work as late as they

want to without having to worry about what time the lights are going to shut off.

My proposal, which I feel is economically sound, goes like this. Take the carrels and desks (which have already been paid for) out of storage and place the carrels in the study lounges. As for the desks, switch these new ones for the ones that are in our rooms and place the old ones in the lounge along with the carrels. By doing this we are creating a situation where we will have new desks in our rooms as well as study lounges for the colleges, *without any money being spent!*

As for the mattresses and dressers, there is no reason why they should be sitting dormant in storage while students have to sleep on mattresses that are probably as old as the University. How many times have you had to tear at your broken dresser drawers to get to your clothes? Let's get with it, we pay nice money every year, so why can't our living conditions be improved? Every year our University receives state money allocated for the improvement of dorm and suite conditions. One

year let's forget about painting walls and replacing ceilings and buy with that money the materials needed to improve our living quarters. We must recognize our priorities.

I hope that you, my fellow students, will back me on this as I need your support. We have the power and ability to bring about change, so let's utilize it. Students with any further ideas that would help me improve upon this plan or have thoughts in other areas I ask you to send me messages at the POLITY office.

(The author is Chairman of the Student Life Improvement Committee and a SUSB Senator.)

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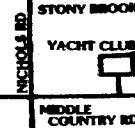
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FOUND: various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks and text books from both fall and spring semester. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

LOST: Brown leather wallet with clipper ship engraving. If found call Gary 246-8212 anytime. \$5 reward offered if all I.D.s intact.

LOST: Red horse show ribbon. It's my first so if you found it please call Anne at 437-9206 or leave it in P.O. box.

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LOST: Brown wallet in Sanger Party. Fri. 3/16. Please return. Call 6-4641.

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JR — I predicted a month, it's been a year. You were right and I was wrong (for once). What we've got now is so special, I love you. Love, Wiz.

PIE FACE... If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you... mountains crumble to the sea, there would still be you and me... What do you want to name the kid? All my love, Milk Bone.

DEAR LESLIE, Hoping that your 21st birthday is the best one yet. Thanks for putting up with me for two years and being a great roommate. Enjoy the day. Love, Nancy.

BURST THE BALLOON! Better dead than red!

CUP OF STEVE: Knowing you is the second best thing that ever happened to me. Having you as my friend is the first. I miss you, Baby, Love, Cupcake.

LISOOSE, Thanks for understanding and helping me out on so many things. I only wish there were more like you. Love, Dickoosa.

DEAR S, I will treasure these past six months we've shared together always, and hope our relationship will grow as much as my feelings for you have. Smile and be happy. Love always, M.

LORI: Billy is tall and thin, not as long as we love him, and, of course, you love him, does anything else matter? June and Robin.

TO THE PERSONOSE I care about a lot: Just a little note wishing you a Happy 20th Birthday and thanks for everything you've done. Love, The obnoxious one.

DEAR LOBSTER LOVER, What more could a man ask for than to have a beautiful woman with a satisfied palate sleeping in his arms at day-break? Your loving (not) nerdish, thinner, loyal puppy dog.

BRODY, HURRY UP and get well! I've already seasoned the Swanson's. Love, Michael.

FEMALES WANTED — New mime group forming auditions now being held. Call Sam at 6-5844, Gerry at 6-4193.

LOPI — Happy 21st to the girl who brightens up my Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Love Kenny.

TO THE MOUNTIFUL Mary, Your right leg is Christmas, your left leg is Easter. We love visiting you between the holidays! The SB Boys.

"2A" WIMP Happy 19th Birthday (one day late). Hope you enjoyed that "Sweet Little Treat" — The Cebrata.

JESSICA, You wild and sexy thing, I've been on Cloud Nine since Saturday Night. I'm falling in love with you, Richard.

CRAIG: Happy one-year anniversary, although if you didn't remind me, I wouldn't have remembered it was today. Ellen.

LANGMUIR C-2 Baggage, Thanks for being such good friends. Special thanks to you, Seth. Love Dia.

CAMPUS — It's coming to Kelly D March 30. We know about it. Do you?

MY DEAREST JONI (Crazy woman) I love everything about you, smile for me forever. Duvey.

DEAR DISCO BABY, If you don't know by now, I'm a stubborn kinda fella. I just can't get enough of that fuzzi action. You really can't blame me. It's soooo good. Love, Mr. D.J.

TO BETH, May your 20th be the happiest year ever. Love from your ETS co-worker.

SOZ RUTHY, Happy Birthday to the three of us. Soz this is your surprise instead of party. Let's get partied out. Soups.

GAMMA FIVE: Message received. See Page one. Let's talk. Call Fred 6-6798 after 8 PM.

BONFIRE at the Amato Inn tonight. Bring marshmallows and hotdogs. P.S. R.D. is coming soon!

To Staffstaff: Let's end this great year with some of the best issues ever. Here's to a Grand Finale! J.J.M.

TO MY FAVORITE D. Bomb: meet you at PC; don't forget the foolies.

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Michigan State Cast as Favorite

Salt Lake City (AP) — Coach Jud Heathcote and his Michigan State Spartans fled here a day early to escape the hoopla and attention that comes with being in the NCAA's basketball Final Four, but Ray Meyer is loving every minute of it.

"We've never been to the Final Four, as far as I know," the popular DePaul coach said this week from his office in Chicago. "But I've never experienced anything like this before. I've had people come into the house at 8 AM, follow me around all day to see what I do.

"It's been an experience, and I don't know quite how to accept it. But when you consider the alternative, I guess it's OK. No one, including myself, ever expected anything of DePaul this year. We

lost four out of the top six ballplayers and we just changed our whole style, from being a slow power club to a quick ball."

DePaul, Indiana State and Penn were all expected in Salt Lake yesterday to begin preparations for Saturday's semifinal games, which match Michigan State and Penn at 2:45 PM and DePaul and Indiana State at 5:15 PM. But Michigan State, the tournament favorite, hit town Wednesday and went into seclusion.

Interview

"We are out here early to get away from all the distractions surfacing at this time," Heathcote said in a telephone interview with the other three coaches. Heathcote has closed his practices and declared his players off-limits to the

media until after their Saturday game.

Although he hates being cast as the favorite, Heathcote says Michigan State, led by playmaker Earvin Johnson and high-scoring forward Greg Kelsner, has the best players.

Undeclared

"I honestly think we're the best team," he said. "But in a tournament it's not how good you are, it's how good you're playing. I can't believe Indiana State can come into here with a 32-0 record, having been ranked No. 1 for six or seven weeks, and suddenly we end up being the favorite. I can't understand that."

Indiana State probably doesn't understand it either, but the much-maligned Sycamores are getting used to it. They've been criticized

all year as a one-man team with a patsy schedule, and their first-year head coach, Bill Hodges, recently received a letter from North Carolina's Dean Smith addressed to "Bill Hansen."

"I'm sure it was just a secretarial error," Hodges said. "It isn't easy for a first-year coach to receive the recognition that I've received and still maintain the low profile I had before."

Team Work

Penn Coach Bob Weinhauser said the Quakers, who played almost strictly a man-to-man defense during the regular season, will probably go to a zone against the Michigan State fast break.

"The thing that's important for us to remember is they are not a two-man team," he said.

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