

# Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 19

1976

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 20 Number 27

## University Calls for \$6 Million Budget Boost

By SHARON DURST

The University has submitted its request for the 1977-78 budget to the New York State Executive Division of the Budget in the amount of a 61.9 million dollar base appropriation, and an additional six million dollar increase.

In January 1977, Governor Hugh Carey is required by law to submit a balanced budget for all of New York State's expenditures for the coming fiscal year to the State Legislature. This gubernatorial recommendation will include the budget for the State University of New York, but University officials are presently unsure of how much money will be allocated to Stony Brook.

"You really can't predict what will happen," said Budget Director Richard Margison, who added that "the financial condition of New York State will be the telling sign." "I don't anticipate there

will be any additional cuts," he said, commenting on the possibilities for the base budget, which is only slightly higher than last year's.

However, Margison said he is "not optimistic about getting the increase we asked for." Margison explained that "The legislature has till March 31 to act on the budget recommendations," adding that "what the Governor has recommended has usually passed."

University President John Toll disagreed—"Last year they cut the base budget and we lost 100 positions," he said. Toll said that last year's budget cuts resulted in the elimination of the Foreign Students Advisory Office.

"We were so heavily cut last year that I hope we won't have to make such [budget] cuts this year," said Toll, adding that "we will consult fully with the Budget consultation group if the cuts are necessary this year." "I believe

the six million dollar request is very well justified, and I anticipate that we will get a substantial part of it if not all of it, Toll said, though he feels that, "there's the possibility that cuts will be made in this year's base budget."

"I believe the budget that has been submitted for Stony Brook is extremely tight which anticipates in advance the tight fiscal constraints facing the Governor and legislature this year. Though this University was particularly heavily cut last year, those cuts are not being requested for restoration this year. The increase is limited to items of especially great priority," Toll said.

Toll listed the top priority items as being library acquisitions, which he termed "very essential", because "we're not now able to keep library acquisitions current," and increases in stipends for basic members of the academic staff including teaching assistants, "because they're not now comparable with the other State Universities," Toll said. Toll also mentioned a need for appropriations for the Health Sciences Center, to hire staff that is needed to open the facility on time.

additional funding to cover enrollment increases, and money for new building maintenance. "It is a lot to do on 6 million dollars," said Margison, "but we're restricted to a target budget SUNY Central gives us." "You can't separate the budget process from the political process," Margison said.



JOHN TOLL

*You can't separate the budget process from the political process —Richard Margison*

## Megastructure Will Open to Public Tomorrow

By NEIL ALAN EXTER and ROBERT S. GATSOFF

After more than six years of construction, the Clinical Sciences Tower of the Health Sciences Center will officially open to the public tomorrow.

The opening ceremonies will include a formal reception tonight, and an open house tomorrow to which all students and community residents are invited.

Governor Hugh Carey was supposed to be present at the formal opening ceremony, but according to University Relations Director Dave Woods, "a last minute urgent change in his schedule prevented him from attending." He will be represented at the opening by his assistant Heinrich Dullyea.

Woods explained that a general opening ceremony usually follows the formal dedication, and that this general ceremony will take the shape of an open house. The open house will run from 10 AM to 4 PM, and will feature lectures, demonstrations and tours to the top

of the tower, the tallest building on Long Island. Visitors will be allowed to park in the South P-Lot and buses will run to and from the Health Sciences Megastructure.

"The Health Science Center staff has made extensive preparations for the open house," said Woods. "We're in great shape for Saturday," he said. "At least one hundred people have volunteered to be tour guides, and there is quite extensive programming. This programming consists of two dozen special events that will take place once or twice during the day, plus two dozen more that will run continuously Saturday."

The program will feature sessions explaining admission policies by the schools of Basic Health Science, Medicine and Dental Medicine, and lectures on how to take care of your back, the new 540-bed University Hospital, and a speech on joint replacements by Dr. Roger Dee, the developer of the procedure of total elbow replacement. In addition, there will be demonstrations of research in molecular and cellular biology, cardiac machines, lung capacity testing, plus a clinical workshop of a human kidney biopsy.

One of the biggest attractions of the open house, Woods, said, is being able to take in the view of the area from the top of the 212 foot high Clinical Sciences Tower. "Our only worry is that if the weather is too good, many more people that are primarily interested in the view will show up. The logistics of getting that many people to the top is difficult. As it stands now we have enough guides to take 7000-8000 people on a tour of the center, and we can shift other personnel to guiding tours," Woods said. He added that "the telephone has been ringing continuously the past few days with groups of citizens from all over Long Island planning to attend. It should be a very interesting weekend."

In building the Health Science Center Megastructure, \$70 million has already been spent. When completed around 1980, the total cost of all construction and equipment will be approximately \$225 million. The center will consist of the clinical sciences tower, which includes classrooms, instructional labs, and the offices

of the faculty and administration of the Health Sciences Center, a Basic Health Science Research tower, and a 540-bed University Hospital. The completed clinical sciences tower alone has over one-half a million square feet of floor space, with one level covering more than four and one-half acres. The Health Sciences Center is made up of six schools: Allied Health Professions, Basic Health Sciences, Dental Medicine, Medicine, Nursing and Social Welfare. All of the Health Science schools are housed in the newly opened tower, except for Dental Medicine, which is still located in one of the surge building on the South Campus.

Planning for the Health Sciences Center Megastructure began in the 1960's. Bertrand Goldberg, the architect-engineer who designed the complex, called it "One of the largest single undertakings of construction for the health sciences in the country and probably the world."



Photo by Robert F. Cohen

A NEW VIEW: Whereas previously most students have only seen the outside of the Health Sciences Center...



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

...The inside will be on display at this Saturday's Open House festivities.

# News Briefs

## East Germans Dissent

Open dissidence has broken out in Communist East Germany at a level not seen since the tumult of the 1950s. For the first time ever, a group of East German intellectuals has formally called on the government to reverse a hardline position in expelling popular balladeer Wolf Biermann and revoking his East German citizenship. The satirical ballads of Biermann, an avowed if unorthodox Communist, have long irked East German leaders.

Some Western observers speculated the East German authorities were launching a new wave of repression against individual expression. The current wave of dissent is the strongest since a brief flareup in 1956, after the abortive Hungarian revolt of that year, which brought a major clampdown inside the still Soviet-controlled part of Germany.

## Beauty Pageant Pullouts

Three more contestants in the Miss World contest were pulled out by their governments yesterday to protest the racist image projected by the presence of two South African entrants, one black and one white. Ten of the original 69 women in the beauty pageant have now been withdrawn. Organizers said they were afraid a "sensational, last-minute" walkout would be staged by others before the Thursday night televised contest.

Miss Philippines, Miss Yugoslavia and Miss Trinidad-Tobago were the latest to be withdrawn, joining Miss India, Miss Mauritius, Miss Swaziland, Miss Liberia, Miss Seychelles, Miss Sri Lanka and Miss Malaysia.

The withdrawals were urged by the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee SANROC, an anti-apartheid group. SANROC, campaigning led to the withdrawal of most African athletes from last summer's Olympic games in Montreal. The Miss World contest is a charity benefit, and some persons criticized the walkout for hurting the charities which would have received the money.

## Kelley: Aides Silent

FBI Director Clarence Kelley has disclosed that his top aides told him nothing when he complained to them privately that someone in the bureau was lying to him about FBI burglaries. In a deposition made public yesterday, Kelley testified that he has never been told details of burglaries conducted by FBI agents after 1966 against persons thought to be involved with militant political groups. He said he never sought such information either from his own staff or from Justice Department officials conducting a criminal investigation of the burglaries.

But Kelley disclosed for the first time that he discussed the matter in a private meeting of senior FBI officials and that none offered any information. Kelley was questioned under oath November 3 by Leonard Boudin, the New York attorney representing the Socialist Workers Party. The party has filed a multimillion-dollar damage suit against the FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

## Educational Strategy

Superintendents of the nation's big-city schools on yesterday began a three-day strategy session on educational priorities they hope President-elect Jimmy Carter will adopt. Money problems dominated the opening talks of the Council of Great City Schools. The superintendents say they look to Carter and Congress to help rescue public education.

"We're at a crucial period when education is being labeled as ineffective and, at the same time, monies are being cut," said Vincent Reed, superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools. Reed said reductions in city spending called for by Mayor Walter Washington forced him to cut this year's school budget by \$13 million to \$202.8 million. "This means cutting out summer school, not buying books or new buses and the release of 126 teachers," he said. "I think Carter and the new administration have to take a long hard look at where education is going."

## Nadjari Assailed on Leaks

Former special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari and his chief assistant were severely criticized yesterday by the State Investigation Commission for leaking stories about grand jury activities to newsmen. The commission charged there was "a pattern of deliberate transgression and failed responsibility" by Nadjari and his aide that "explains why there were repeated and improper disclosures of confidential investigatory matters."

Commission Chairman Edward Brown said the 122-page report will be forwarded to the bar association for review and possible action against Nadjari and his aide, Joseph Phillips, both lawyers. While not recommending any course of action to the association, Brown said, "It is this commission's view that both Nadjari and Phillips failed to meet adequately the standards of their profession."

Compiled from the Associated Press

# Hand Commissary Is Robbed; Three Youths Are Suspected

By STEVEN SANDERS

Between 60 and 70 dollars was stolen from the Hand Commissary Wednesday night, when three workers left the cash box momentarily unattended to investigate a noise they heard from one of their windows.

According to Sophomore Gary Wall, who was working in the commissary at the time the theft occurred at 9:30 PM, there was a pounding noise coming from a window at the rear of the commissary, and he and his co-workers, commissary manager John Roscigno and Regina Brooks turned around to see what it was. When they looked back to the front, their cashbox was gone.

Wall explained that the box was resting atop a desk which was blocking the commissary entrance, and that the theft was apparently the result of a coordinated conspiracy between at least two individuals. "When one guy began banging on the window behind us," Wall theorized, "the other guy came in and grabbed the cashbox."

### Suspicious Youths

Roscigno said that earlier in the evening three youths aged about 15 or 16 were spotted around Hand. He added that the same youths were seen trying to break into the college's pinball machines, but were thwarted by residents.

"At about 8 PM, one of the

youths came down [to the commissary] and asked us a lot of nonsensical questions," said Roscigno, adding that he was "almost positive" that the youth was one of the three who had been seen at the pinball machines.

### Off Campus Pursuit

Immediately after the cashbox was stolen, Wall spotted three youths running and chased after them. He pursued them from Hand, to behind Sanger College and into a residential area off campus, where they eluded him. As the youths ran, the cash box opened, and some change flew out, but the youths escaped with most of the money.

# Menstrual Cycle Study Begun

By EDWARD IDELL

A study investigating the relationship between physiological and emotional changes during the menstrual cycle is currently being conducted by the University Health Service.

The study, which is being run by Dr. Eric Kaplan of UHS, and Allied Health Professions Students Jeanne-Marie Flood and Margie Glantz, will attempt to discover if there is any correlation between blood pressure and anxiety levels throughout the menstrual cycle. According to Flood, this is the first study of this nature. "A study like this has never been done," she said, "We've never actually proven that women have physical discomfort during menstruation."

Women participating in the month-long study will have their blood pressure taken daily, and will be asked to fill out a short questionnaire on how they feel each day of the cycle to determine whether high tension levels, bursts of energy, and anxiety are prevalent during the menses.

Information sessions will also be held during the course of the study. "We want to increase women's awareness about the menstrual cycle and their bodies," said Flood. "There have been misconceptions in all cultures for centuries," she said, "There's a lot of wrong information going around."

Flood explained that most people were under the impression that depression is related to the menstrual cycle, but this study may prove that it arises from outside factors. She said the reason blood pressures will be monitored is because past studies have shown that it is a good indicator of anxiety levels.

Flood said that if a relationship is found in this study, it may lead to a study of men. "If significance is found," she said, "we'd like to see if there's a men's cycle also."

Those interested in participating in the study should call the infirmary today or tomorrow at 4-2273, to make an appointment for screening.

# Awooner Is Freed



Photo by Robert F. Cohen

FREE AT LAST: Kofi Awooner, the internationally acclaimed poet and Stony Brook faculty member who was arrested last year in his native Ghana for allegedly harboring subversives, was freed after serving a lengthy term in jail. Awooner, who had returned to his native country to teach, was arrested shortly after his arrival by Ghanaian police. Stony Brook faculty members and students protested the arrest, and went to Washington to demonstrate in front of the Ghanaian Embassy.

# Judiciary Rules to Change Senate Proxy Policy

By JEFF HORWITZ

The Polity Judiciary ruled Monday to declare the giving of Senate proxies to another member of the Senate unconstitutional, deciding that a proxy can only be given to a member of that senator's constituency who does not already sit on the Senate.

According to Judiciary Chairwoman Mindy Haas, the decision was based on the fact that in many cases when a proxy (an absentee vote) was given, the senator holding the proxy voted differently than the other senator would have, and that proxies are not truly representative. Susan Hochtman, another judiciary member said that the Polity constitution says that a senator is supposed to represent his constituents, and by giving the proxy to another senator who is not of his constituency, the people aren't being represented.

The issue was brought to the judiciary by Polity treasurer Mark Minasi. "Since I have been a senator, I have seen incredible proxy abuses," Minasi said. He added that proxies should be eliminated completely except in a case where the senator knows that a certain issue is being voted on, and he could then submit a vote "in absentia." In answer to the charge that without proxies, the Senate may not be able to have a quorum, Minasi replied that if the Senate cannot get enough members together to reach

quorum without proxies, then there is something wrong with the structure of the Senate.

Representing the Senate at the meeting were Vice President Bill Keller and Senate President pro-tempore Eric Weinstock. Weinstock argues "that the proxies were necessary for the Senate to function properly." "Giving a proxy to members of the constituency is not a good idea because they don't know the Senate's rules and procedures," he said, "so they can't do an adequate job of representing their constituency." Weinstock also said that many meetings last until 2 AM and it is hard to get a concerned constituent to stay that long especially since many college legislature meetings are also held on Wednesday nights.

The problems that Minasi tried to solve by going to the judiciary are not new. Proxies has been discussed by the Senate for the past few years with little action being taken until this year. Last week, the Senate voted to limit the amount of proxies one person could hold to one, but unlike the present Judiciary ruling, it allowed senators to hold proxies.

"The fact that a senator can no longer hold a proxy will seriously hamper the Senate's work," said Commuter Senator Bill Harts "because people [the senator's constituents] who just come in will not be familiar with the work and procedures of the Senate." Other senators said that



Statesman/Eric Karp

**POLITY VICE-PRESIDENT BILL KELLER** presides over a heated debate on the Judiciary proxy ruling at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

their constituents were so apathetic that they could not even get someone to come to the Senate meetings to take their proxy.

The decision didn't appear to have much of an effect on attendance until later when many senators left and couldn't find a constituent to take their proxy.

According to Gray College Senator Mitch Schare the Judiciary does not have the power to enact legislation. "The judiciary has taken our bylaws and instead of calling them unconstitutional has rewritten them," he said. "The senate voted to overrule the Judiciary decision 19-8-1 [19 yes votes 18 no votes 1 abstention] and I feel Bill Keller, due to

his bias in favor of the judiciary's decision arbitrarily overruled this motion on the basis of Senate procedure which was never previously questioned."

After the meeting, Weinstock said, "I plan to appeal the decision if other senators wish me to appeal and if the Judiciary will hear me. I will probably appeal on the grounds that Bill Keller was called to represent the senate and supported Mr. Minasi's viewpoint instead of the senate bylaws and the fact that I was not given time to prepare a brief."

When asked about the appeal which might be brought, Hochtman said that Weinstock knew about the case two weeks in advance and had time to prepare his point of view.

## Yuan Fair-to-Critical



Photo by Robert F. Cohen

**STUDENTS CROWD NEAR THE TRACKS** at the Stony Brook Railroad Station.

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Freshman Andrew Yuan remains in fair-to-critical condition in the intensive care unit of Mather Memorial Hospital, after being critically injured last Sunday while attempting to board a westbound train at the Stony Brook Long Island Railroad Station while the train was in motion.

Yuan, 19, lost an arm and a leg in the accident.

According to Brian Barrett, an attorney for the Long Island Railroad, the fact that Yuan tried to board the train while it was moving constitutes contributory negligence, and Barrett "seriously doubted" whether Yuan would be successful in a lawsuit against the LIRR. When asked why the old diesel models are still running, he replied that the Port Jefferson line "is not an electrified area" and funds for a conversion are not currently available.

Because of the design of the train and the station platform, the doors have to be left open at all stops east of Huntington.

All of the stations east of Huntington on the Port Jefferson LIRR branch lacked raised platforms. To compensate for this, a metal flap covering the exit stairways from the train is raised to expose the stairway. When the flap is raised, it rests against the door frame preventing the door from being closed. The flaps must be raised and lowered manually by train crewmen.

The Suffolk County Police, in conjunction with the LIRR Police, are conducting an investigation into the accident. Patrolman Enzmann of the Suffolk County Police who initially responded to the call and made the police report, was not available for comment, and the results of the investigation are not as yet available.

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Billid Parekh, a graduate student struck by a car while attempting to cross Route 25A in October is reported in satisfactory condition at Mather, and Trevor Jones, a freshman struck by a car on Loop Road in September, has been discharged.

## Senate Resolution Calls For Halt in Judaic Studies Cuts

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

A vote of confidence for the Judaic Studies Department, a new program to help needy families for Thanksgiving, heated confrontations concerning a recent Judiciary ruling, a proposal concerning the FSA, and the resignation of another Polity Investigative Committee member, highlighted Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

In a resolution sponsored by as many as 16 senators, the Senate recognized the legitimacy of the Judaic Studies Department's complaints against the Administration, and demanded action on the part of the University to comply with its resolutions.

The resolution specified in its demands that the University was undermining its commitments to the Humanities because of its "prior commitment" to the Sciences, and demanded that no further cuts be made in the Judaic Studies Department, and that the Administration recognize the need for one more instructor in the department. The resolution passed overwhelmingly, with thirty-eight votes in favor, no votes opposed, and two abstentions.

### Large Segment

In proposing the motion, Commuter Senator Craig Kugler claimed that the Judaic Studies Department represented a large segment of those students presently involved in the languages.

The resolution also claims that there is a definite need for a Judaic Studies minor in the Inter-Disciplinary Studies area, stating that "the upgrading and expansion of the Judaic Studies Department is in the best interests of the student body."

In a move designed to provide food for underprivileged families for Thanksgiving, Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner handed out books of raffle tickets to concerned senators, after the move was approved by the Senate. The raffle tickets sell for twenty-five cents apiece, or five for a dollar. The prize will be a basket of

liquor, to be handed out at the drawing one week from this coming Monday. The operation will function through the Suffolk County Social Services Department, and Smithhaven Ministries, a non-religiously affiliated agency, and will probably benefit upwards of twenty families. As far as selling the tickets, "I sold ten books in about an hour and a half," said Wagner. "If the senators put in even the smallest amount of effort, it will be a very easy thing to do."

### Proxies

The recent Judiciary ruling concerning proxies also became the subject of much debate. The recent ruling stated that senators would be allowed only one proxy, and that that proxy must be a member of the senator's constituency. The Senate debated whether or not to accept the Judiciary's ruling, or whether to tack on a "friendly amendment" which would take exception in the case of commuter senators. The Senate decided, after much debate, to accept the Judiciary's decision, temporarily, pending a possible appeal by some senators.

The resolution to transfer the power to appoint all Class A members of the FSA Board of Directors from the Polity President to the Senate was also debated. The controversy toned down somewhat with an amendment proposed by Gershwin Senator Isha Bloch, which would, in effect, give the Polity Senate the power to ratify all appointments made by the Polity President, thus giving the Senate veto power over Presidential appointments, except in "emergency situations". This amendment also failed, and it was agreed to "table" the proposal until the next meeting of the Senate, an "emergency" meeting scheduled for this coming Sunday at 7:30 PM.

In reference to the controversy directed at him over the FSA proposal, Freshman Representative Frank Jackson said, "I'm trying to make policy changes, and it's being interpreted

(Continued on page 5)

## Weather Forecast

**STONY BROOK WEATHER OBSERVATORY FORECAST** (as of 4 PM 11/18/76)

**TODAY:** Variable cloudiness, breezy and cooler. High 47-50. Winds: West, 15-20 MPH tonight with higher gusts.

**EVENING:** Partly cloudy, windy and cold. Low: 30-33 winds: west, 15-20 MPH.

**TOMORROW:** Partly cloudy, windy and cold. High: 40-45. Winds: Northwest, 15-25 MPH.

**OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY:** Partly Sunny and Cool. High: 43-48.

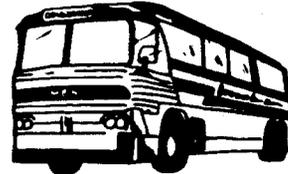
**SUMMARY:** We are now under the influence of a large stationary low pressure system centered in Eastern Canada with the center of the low far to our north. We don't expect any precipitation in our area this weekend. However, the system will send two cold fronts into our region today and tomorrow bringing a net cooling effect, with varying amounts of cloudiness through Sunday.

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## CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

### THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM

New York City is again about to provide 20 outstanding college seniors and graduate students with an opportunity to participate in a unique experimental learning experience: The New York City Urban Fellows Program.

The Urban Fellows will be selected on the basis of merit and assigned to work in high-level city and priority projects in line with their skills and career goals. The 39-week program will begin on September 14, 1977 and provides a stipend of \$4,400.

Students with an interest in urban-related fields are encouraged to apply. Applicants must be entering their senior year by September, 1977, or be a full-time graduate student by that date; they must have the endorsement, including a grant of academic credit for participation in the Fellowship, from the university they are registered in. No specific academic major is required. Students interested in applying may come to the Career Development Office to pick up an application form, or write directly to:

Mr. Eugene Levine, Director  
New York City Urban Fellowship Program  
250 Broadway  
New York, N.Y. 10007  
or call: (212) 566-1216, 3952

In order to gain the grant of academic credit required as part of application, undergraduates should stop by the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320, to pick up the independent study guidelines. Graduate students need to contact their individual department.

Applications endorsed by the sponsoring university, and required supporting material, must be received postmarked no later than midnight, February 15, 1977. All applicants will be notified of their status by March 31, 1977. Urban Fellows will be assigned, on the basis of choice and mutual agreement, to work on projects of importance in the Mayoral Offices. They will be given commensurate responsibilities in administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas. The Fellowship program affords an opportunity to test career plans in public service while receiving academic credit and a stipend.

### THE NATIONAL TRUST SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is offering summer intern opportunities to students across the United States who are interested in the protection and preservation of the American cultural heritage. The National Trust preservation internships provide a 10-week (6/6 - 8/26/77) summer work-training experience for undergraduate and graduate students in architectural history, art history, economics, history, horticulture, the humanities, journalism, law library sciences, and planning.

Specific project assignments at the National Trust headquarters in Washington, D.C., its historic museum properties and at selected member preservation agencies throughout the U.S. are made in accordance with each student's academic and employment background. The intern program includes field trips and research assignments. Stipends are \$135.00 a week and students must pay for their own room and board. Requests for additional information and application forms (deadline: March 7, 1977) should be sent to:

The Youth Programs Assistant  
Office of Preservation Services  
740-748 Jackson Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
Washington, D.C. 20006

### DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

The VITAL program (in Library, W-0530) assists interested students in finding meaningful volunteer placements with community-helping agencies. If you are a student who'd like to gain some "hand-on" experience in your career-goal area, or who'd just like to get involved for personal satisfaction, why don't you drop by the VITAL office (open from 9 AM to 4 PM) and discuss volunteer opportunities with a VITAL staff member?

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## Senate Committee Member Resigns Charging That Jackson Is Biased

(Continued from page 3)

by some people to be political changes. I think that there's a difference—which is not too big—but there is still a difference between the two."

"I was pleased that the Senate supported my right to appoint Class A members," said Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and the scheduled meeting Sunday hopefully will resolve any problems that some members of the Senate may have with any people working in the FSA for Polity."

The Senate agreed to have all presently serving Class A members bring a resume and appear before the Senate on Sunday for investigation, instead of the proposed amendment.

Later in the evening, Commuter Senator Jay Feingold announced that he was resigning from the Polity Investigative Committee, charging bias on the part of Frank Jackson, the committee chairman. "I am not a grandstander," said Feingold. "Frank is a close personal friend of mine. This hurts a lot. But I do think that Frank has spoken to people outside of the committee about matters concerning PIC."

"He [Feingold] was an integral part of the committee," Jackson said. "I'm a little disappointed in the way he chose to resign."

### WHAT'S UP DOC?

Warts (verrucae) are caused by a virus, commonly called the wart virus. Warts like the common cold (also caused by a virus), tend to afflict some people more than others. Like a cold, warts can disappear without treatment. However, warts last longer than the common cold and that gives them time to spread to other areas or to another person. It is not unusual for a wart to survive for several years.

The virus, a DNA virus, is essentially the same wherever the wart occurs on the body (the hand, the nose, the foot, the penis or anywhere else). Given the right environment, verrucae can spread both on you and onto others. Again, not



FRANK JACKSON at a recent Senate meeting. Statesman/Grace Lee

Jackson also announced that he was requesting a "vote of confidence" from his constituency, the Freshman class, and that he is challenging all Polity executive people to do the same.

In a written statement, he said: "I want to know how the freshmen feel. So far all of the attacks that have been made on me have come from officials in Polity. I do not respect the Polity clique. I was elected by the freshmen. If they feel that I'm doing a bad job, then this is their chance to say so. Also I suggest that all members of the executive committee do the same. I believe that the student government cannot work

without the help of all students. Most of the students at this point have no faith in the government and most of its leaders."

In reply to this, Manginelli said, "What Frank wants to do is feel justified for his actions in the Senate. The referendum will be invalid because there is no opposition." He added that "I would not waste my time opposing his show of confidence. There is no way with intercession, housing and meal plans that we have time to run around playing politics. I will not waste \$1200 of Polity money [the cost of the vote] to play petty political games," said Manginelli.

(such as freezing with liquid nitrogen), or by simple scraping (curettage), with or without electric current. A virus without a home is an unhappy virus (and 'dead).

\* \* \*

EROS offers birth control classes which are open to all men and women on campus, and are required by all women obtaining a birth control method for the first time at the health services gynecological clinic. The schedule for these classes are: Monday 4-5 PM and birth control classes or if you have any other questions or problems in regards to Eros or the gynecological clinic call 444-2472.

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# In Defense of Self, Stipends and a Free Press

By DAVID RAZLER

In reference to the viewpoint "Clarifying Stipend Reform" (Statesman, November 17), Mr. Minasi is incorrect in several of his charges. I obtained a copy of his Stipend Reform Act with the full knowledge of Polity President Gerry Manginelli, copying it on the Polity photocopier (the charges for the copies were billed to Statesman). Mr. Manginelli said that he wanted me to hold the story until the motion was formally introduced into the Senate, however, newspapers do not work at the call of the government. We at Statesman, decided that the story was too important to wait. David Gilman, our Editor-in-Chief, was assigned the task of writing it. Mr. Minasi, being a dedicated student official, spends much of his time closeted with one of his committees in closed meetings. During one of

these I informed him that we were going to run a stipending story, and asked him to call Mr. Gilman at his convenience but before the time by which the story had to be finished so it could appear in the next issue of Statesman. He did not say that the measure was incomplete in fact Statesman's copy included a letter by Mr. Minasi's stating that it was a final draft of the proposal.

Personally, I support Mr. Minasi's resolution. Too long have students given their all to Polity, Statesman, WUSB and other campus organizations, receiving as a reward the knowledge that they were helping students, but too often they have had to give up this work for both academic and financial reasons.

It is time that students who devote more than 40 hours per week to these organizations receive academic credit. Additionally, they should be

given a small stipend enough to cover some of their meals which they must purchase fully prepared or the coffee which keeps them awake during their long hours of work. It has been the policy at almost every other SUNY school to do this since the school began.

I wish that Mr. Minasi, however, would cease attacking me in a libelous manner, accusing me of acts of theft. It appears that when something appears in Statesman at a time when he does not want it to, he feels that he must resort to these personal attacks. I hope that in the future Mr. Minasi will accept the fact that he is a member of the government, and as a member of the press it is my duty to find out what he is doing and inform the campus about it, not aid him in his attempts at passing legislation.

(The writer is Statesman News Director)

## The Irony of Police Repression in New Paltz

By JAMES KRASOWSKI

Statesman's article, "New Paltz Crimes Unreported," which appeared in the 11/12/76 Statesman is highly ironic, to state the least. The article is a classic example of how supposedly neutral journalism, of the 'just reporting the facts' type can in fact be biased and misleading. Until just recently I was a resident of New Paltz who graduated from New Paltz College. Due to my experience with various community and student organizations I am very familiar with the situation which Statesman wrote about in the article.

The idea that the New Paltz police and the New Paltz town officials are concerned about alleged unreported crime on campus, particularly rape, would be hilarious if it weren't for the tragic truth

such an idea hides. Unquestionable, however, the implication that these same officials are interested in solving the crime problem is indeed a side splitter. As with any issue, a reporter must look at the history of the particulars involved in a situation before grasping what is really the case. Not even a month has passed since the New Paltz police rioted, going on a rampage which injured over sixty people, students and townspeople alike. This rampage was initiated by the New Paltz police when they attacked a downtown crowd without warning, cracking heads with billy clubs. The crowd had gathered after at least forty people (who have since signed statements) witnessed a physical and verbal assault by a New Paltz officer on a town visitor. One need only look at the

statistics of the number injured to know in fact who the real rioters were. The history of the New Paltz police also includes the time last year when two off-duty New Paltz officers shot and killed a man on Main Street. After an investigative team suggested that both officers be fired, one of the officers was reinstated. The other might be reinstated shortly. Another unsolved death occurred when a young worker was either pushed or fell in front of an oncoming car on a local mountain road. The only other person present then—and the one who was fighting with now deceased victim was a New Paltz cop, who is presently on the force. Add to these incidents the numerous reports of beatings at the New Paltz headquarters and a new dimension emerges.

In fact, the New Paltz Police Department itself reeks of abuses of power and unreported crimes, to a far greater extent than any alleged on the New Paltz campus. Simple, the pressure of the New Paltz College in calling for an investigation into the police riot led to the 'face-saving' allegations of the New Paltz police as reported by Statesman. Here is a case where the oppressor projects his own hated characteristics onto the people he oppresses.

Additionally, the article made it seem as if Shannon, the Director of Campus Security, was in conflict with the town police and the town supervisor. In fact this is not so, why then would Shannon put on such a facade? Again one must look at the history. Briefly, besides the face-saving value of the police allegations, there is an attempt by local, county and state police to simultaneously strengthen the bond between campus security and other police agencies (and this isn't to catch purse snatchers folks! Warning to you strikers and residents) and to also systematically eliminate the prison-college programs which assist former prisoners in adjusting to the community. The name of this is repression. Unfortunately, through some skillful manipulation, the New Paltz police are using the rape issue to accomplish the establishment of this repression. Fortunately, however, many men and women in New Paltz who are struggling against sexism and who are working hard to eliminate rape recognize the police and town officials game for what it is, a different kind of rape but rape nonetheless.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

## 'And God Said to Stony Brook . . .'

By WILLIAM R. HARTS

I see from the advertisements around campus that the university is planning to hold an open house at the Megastructure. This is a fantastic thing, especially for the people who work there, because finally, something is happening to clean up the place. In the past few days, dump trucks and bulldozers have been steadily making the rounds, presumably to even out the ground. This, of course, is destroying the absolutely beautiful simulated lunar surface which we have lived with for months. Toll really wants, nice, landscaped grounds, but the budget simply can not allow it to happen anytime before the Spring, so the rumor is that God is intervening on the Megastructure's behalf.

It started when one of the members of the Stony Brook Council mentioned that he had "connections" with the man upstairs. When first approached, God was not pleased. "Why didst thou buildst unto Stony Brook a veritable Tower of Babel?" saith the Lord. He went on to equate Stony Brook to Sodom and Gommorrah, except more vile and corrupt. He stated that if He had wanted a building to be that high on Long Island, it almost certainly would have been George Toblers Insurance Company's office. The council member, ashen-faced by this time, pleaded with

his maker. "We only wanted the building to look decent for the upcoming visit of your son, Ernie Boyer." This statement apparently struck a deep chord within God's heart, because he then agreed to the plan, with a few stipulations. "Firstly," commanded the Lord, "thou shalt go and bring me 10 freshmen that do not feel that Lackmann sucketh." The Council member knew that this would be a rather tall order, and he began to tremble, saying, "I haven't shook like this since they ran out of Cutty at the Three Village Inn."

God then laid out the second rule. "Thou shalt find me an honest administrator." The Council member thought that this would be easy, as he could explain the situation to the vice president when he dropped off his extortion payments.

"Lastly, thou shalt closeth the school when I have seen that there is a lacketh of heat." the council member mumbled something about the Lord giveth exchangers, and the Lord taketh away, and then grudgingly agreed.

At any rate, the point to all of this absurd nonsense, is that you shouldn't be too surprised when you come to the Open House and see a little plaque amidst all of the shrubbery, saying, "A Joint Venture By God and the Stony Brook Council."

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

### Auto Club?

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article on Mr. Weprin's rifle club (Statesman, Monday November 15). He expects to ask Polity for \$1400 to purchase 10 .22 caliber target rifles, presumable with targets and ammunition. I admire his audacity and wish to profit by his example. I will start an automobile club on this generous and beneficent campus and we will petition Polity for sufficient funds to buy several cars for the use of the club and its members.

Not content with asking for rifles, the rifle club is also requesting a range to practice in. The new auto club won't be so greedy—we'll be

content with the existing roads and parking lots. To their credit, the rifle club's use of the smallest caliber weapon shows excellent judgement in these inflationary times, and following their example, the auto club pledges to buy only compact cars.

Marty Kremer

### A Challenge

To the Editor:

The November 17 edition of Statesman made front page charges on the basis of anonymous reports that the YCS program was academically unsound and its chairman incompetent. I have the following challenge to Statesman and request to the Stony Brook

community: I am placing copies of YCS evaluations (all currently filed with the administration) on the reserve shelf of the Library. These copies include two reports by outside academicians, two by Stony Brook faculty review committees, an assessment by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, and three internal evaluations (two with extensive survey data) conducted by YCS faculty.

I challenge Statesman, and any other fair minded individual or body to read those reports in their entirety and to conclude anything other than that YCS is a highly successful and competent program academically and administratively. I hope that Statesman, in that it has seen fit to publish a front page story on the

basis of a few anonymous comments, will take responsibility for making public the content of these reports.

Martin Timin  
Chairman, YCS

Statesman welcomes the views of all its readers. All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date.

All articles submitted to Statesman must be signed, typewritten and triple spaced to be considered for publication.

# Keep the Dorms Open

With intercession approaching, we are reminded of the terrible inconvenience wrought on students by the practice of closing every campus dormitory except for Stage XII. We take this opportunity to urge administrators to revoke this policy, and to keep dormitories open during the vacation. There is certainly sufficient justification to warrant this request.

To begin with, the entire reason upon which this policy rests is wrong. Administrators believe that by closing the dorms they can lower building temperatures enough to save substantial amounts of money. It has been disclosed in recent Statesman articles, however, although students do not occupy the buildings, relatively high temperatures must be maintained to prevent pipes from cracking. Regardless of whether students live there or not, therefore, high temperatures must be kept throughout the buildings. Hence, little money is actually

saved.

Furthermore, many students have jobs in the immediate community which do not end because the University has decided to take a vacation. To these students, living on campus is essential to their jobs. Many of them have decided to make their collegiate experiences a truly complete one by working in the community as well as undertaking a regular academic program. It is unfair and irresponsible to ask all these students to take their belongings and haul them over to some strange room in State XII. They are paying to live in a dormitory room, and should by accorded that right even when most students go home. To many, the University is their home. It is ironic. We are constantly being encouraged to "make the most" of our college careers by making the University, and the local community, our home. But those who decide to follow this piece of advice are penalized when intercession rolls around

and they are told to vacate their rooms. Perhaps we could condone such a request if it indeed saved money. But it does not.

Similarly, there are students who live sufficiently close to the University who may desire to spend part of the intercession at home, and part at the University either studying or partying. Why should these people—who obviously display an affinity for their school—be penalized by having their dormitories locked. In large part, a University's strength may be measured by the commitment of its students, and by their willingness to stay on campus.

Editorials

## Death Trap on 25A

The stretch of road along Route 25A that runs directly behind the railroad station is a hazardous condition that deserves the immediate attention of Brookhaven Town officials. During the day, cars go barreling down the narrow road at an average speed of 40 miles per hour. And at night, cars careen down that poorly lit road with equal velocity. It is a threat to pedestrians.

Two weeks ago it claimed its latest victim - a graduate student who was hit by a car and who may now lose the use of his right leg as a result. We urge the Brookhaven Town Board to install a much-needed traffic light there so as to curtail the unchecked flow of traffic that may injure another passerby.

Unfortunately, it sometimes takes a serious traffic accident to spur the Town Board to take corrective action. During the summer, the board voted to install a traffic light at the intersection of Nichols and Oxhead Roads only after a local woman was killed in an automobile accident there. There was no excuse for delaying the installation of a traffic light at that potentially dangerous intersection. Perhaps some foresight on the part of the board could have averted that tragic accident.

We hope that now after a student has been seriously injured on that dangerous

stretch of Route 25A, the board will see fit to install traffic safety measures in that area. While a town resolution can do nothing to restore the full health of the student who was hit, it can serve to make that area safe for others who cross the road at night and even during the day.

We are shocked that the town allowed those conditions to exist for so long. With the presence of the railroad station, and the presence of a taxicab depot, congestion is made all the more dangerous. Add to that the poor lighting that plagues the area, and you have one giant threat to pedestrian safety. Improved lighting and installation of a traffic light are desperately needed to avert a similar tragedy.

During the summer, the Brookhaven Town Board voted unanimously to create a town department of traffic safety. Its purpose was to eliminate all hazardous, or potentially hazardous, traffic situations that plague this town. But this is one situation that officials have apparently overlooked. And quite frankly, their short-sightedness confuses us. While Hallock Road in Stony Brook boasts of eight traffic lights, this dangerous section is in desperate need of one. Is the town board waiting for vehement community protest to take action. If it is, its members do not deserve their representational status.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 27

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David Gilman  
Editor-in-Chief  
Stuart M. Saks  
Managing Editor  
Rene Ghadimi  
Associate Editor  
Scott Markman  
Business Manager

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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intercessions by Statesman Association, Inc. a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: David Gilman; Vice President: Stuart M. Saks; Secretary: Rene Ghadimi; Treasurer: Scott Markman; Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

THE CRITIC ON THE MORNING PAPER SAID OF MY FIRST PLAY: "INEPT." THE CRITIC ON THE AFTERNOON PAPER SAID: "DRIVEL."



BOTH REVIEWS TOTALLY MISUNDERSTOOD THE PLAY.



THE CRITIC ON THE MORNING PAPER SAID OF MY SECOND PLAY: "PRETENTIOUS." THE CRITIC ON THE AFTERNOON PAPER SAID: "AGHOR REUT."



BOTH REVIEWS TOTALLY MISUNDERSTOOD THE PLAY.



THE CRITIC ON THE MORNING PAPER SAID OF MY THIRD PLAY: "A SMASH HIT!" THE CRITIC ON THE AFTERNOON PAPER SAID: "A TRIUMPH!"



BOTH REVIEWS TOTALLY MISUNDERSTOOD THE PLAY.



THEY ARE NOW MIS-UNDERSTANDING TO MY ADVANTAGE.



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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** sound foot hears that you came Oct with Sole not like an idio.

**TO AMOS BIMBO** booble Chris Dith Ed Karen Less Lori Mike NID Pete Rob. Thanks for the greatest surprise of our lives. We'll never forget you all or it. Love Jap and spoiled brat.

**DEAR GIRLS** put a tic-tac in your mouth and get a bang out of life. 17 Spaulding.

**A GREAT BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY** wish to LILA from the gang at STATESMAN.

**ROOM FOR RENT** mile from campus negotiable. Call 751-7217 ask for Buk Barony room Seth.

**THANKS FOR MAKING** our party a success. Love Buzz Rock Roon Peter "Nage".

**N. LETS DANCE** and play til the night goes away. Spurts.

**GOOD LUCK** Bayside commodores in City championship. This is your year! '76 alumni H.G. and C.M.

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

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**1968 CHEVY IMPALA**, excellent 307 engine and tires. 8 cylinder, auto body fair. Call Howie 246-7237. 72,000 miles.

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**LOST and FOUND**

**FOUND some money** on campus. If you can tell me when, where and how much it's yours! Call 585-6465 evenings. Mary.

**LOST one pair** of prescription sunglasses. If you have found please call Stan at 689-9051. Thank you.

**FOUND one ping pong paddle** Stage XII Bldg D belonging to SK Leone. Come to Room 243 Bldg. D.

**LOST, large brown wallet.** If found, please call Eleanor 6-4220.

**CAMPUS NOTICES**

**POLISH speaking person** needed to volunteer for an elementary school student at Minnesauke School during school hours 9-3. If interested contact V.I.T.A.L. 6814 or volunteer action service 724-7009.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Economics Society on Monday Nov 22, in Social Science B room 248 at 8 PM. Department chairman Muench will speak on the aims of the department and other matters concerning students. All are invited to attend.

**S.A.G.E.** has been reopened with a mission of student advocacy. Problems with professors, petitions of any kind, peer advising and counseling can be sought out by any undergraduate who is taking or has taken a Psychology course. The office is open 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM on Thursdays in 55B 107.

**Attention Students!** Do you want to make SUSB a safer place to live? The student dormitory patrol are looking for volunteers and work study students to work next semester. You will work in your own building! Call A.J. 6-3849 Mitch 6-3850 or Ron 6-3851.

**Attention college legislature chairpersons.** The student dormitory patrol wants to know when your next college legislature meeting is. We want to propose our security plan for next semester. Call A.J. 6-3849 Mitch 6-3850 or Ron 6-3851 as soon as possible.

All females interested in starting a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, contact Betty 246-5403. Delta is a black national public service sorority. Graduates and under-graduates all welcome. Meeting Monday November 22, 7:00 PM Union 060. Be sure to call.

There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8, to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments, 4:15 PM, room 001, Earth and Space Science building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

Any student interested in serving on a counseling advisory board, there will be a meeting on Monday November 22, at 7 PM at the Infirmary, 2nd floor.

The deadline for Spring 1977 Independent Study (ISP 200) proposals is Friday, November 19. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study Program Guidelines, which are available in the undergraduate studies office, LIBR E3320. Interested students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office.

**verry Persons**

For \$1.30 for 15 words or less and 5¢ per additional word, you can say it like it is... with love and/or jealousy, hatred, vengence and/or passion, vengence and/or passion...GOT THE MESSAGE?

**specula**  
Campus Yearbook

**SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN THIS WEEK ONLY IN S.B. UNION ROOMS 223-226**  
 Portraits are being taken from  
 9 AM to 12:30 PM 1 PM to 5:30 PM  
 and 6:30 PM to 10 PM  
 If you can't make your appointment day call Barbara at 6-7391. Order your yearbook when photographed and save \$1.50. Yearbooks may be ordered this week ONLY for \$7.50. Regular price is \$9.00

Any student interested in serving on a Counseling Advisory Board...There will be a meeting on Monday, November 22 at 7:00 PM at the Infirmary, 2nd floor.

**SPECULA '77**

This year's yearbook is looking for boosters  
 We'll print your message, 15 words or 75 spaces for  
**\$1.00**  
 PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO  
 SPECULA, c/o POLITY, 88 UNION RM. 25&Z  
**YOU CAN ALSO DROP IT OFF AT THE POLITY OFFICE.**  
*Checks preferred but cash okay.*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10

your name \_\_\_\_\_  
 telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

**COMMUTERS!**  
 Due to reapportionment (in the grand old tradition of "one man, one vote") and apathy in the grand old tradition of "you want to throw me out of the Senate for not showing up for any meetings? I don't care."), there are **6 Commuter Senator Positions OPEN!** Petitions may be picked up at Polity starting today. (If Statesman is out on time that's Wed. Nov. 15, 1976.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT....**  
 approximately 1 out of every 50 Stony Brook students is a carrier of Tay Sachs?  
 Come to a Tay Sachs screening on Monday, November 22nd in the infirmary.  
 It's only \$2 on campus. You'd have to pay between \$7.50 and \$10 anyplace else

**DEADLINE NOV. 25**

**6 COMMUTER SENATORS NEEDED FOR 76-77**  
 Petitioning began Wed. Nov. 17 and closes Wed. Nov. 24  
**ELECTION WED. DEC. 8**  
 Information and forms available  
 Rm 258 Union/Student Polity Office

**THE CLUB "L'OUVERTURE" IN COOPERATION WITH THE HAITIAN'S FRIENDS PRESENTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976 A CULTURAL NIGHT**  
 A VARIETY OF HAITIAN FOLK ENTERTAINMENT (DANCE), CAUSERIE  
 REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED  
 10 PM STAGE XII - BASEMENT

**Korean Film Festival**  
 Sponsored by S.O.Y.K.  
 (Spirit of Young Koreans)  
 Date: 11/19/76  
 Friday, 8:00 PM  
 Place: Union Room 236  
 Refreshments will be served  
 • all are welcome  
 • Korean film with English subtitle

**PROJECT TIKUAH**  
 will meet MONDAY NOV. 22 in HUMANITIES 158  
 All those concerned with the needs of the Jewish Poor and Aged Please Attend  
 FOR INFO MARK 6-7824 ANN 6-4454

**FALL FILM FESTIVAL**  
 featuring the Jewish Comedy will show the Israeli hit:  
**"LUPO"**  
 on Sunday Nov. 21, at 7:30 Union Aud.  
**FREE ADMISSION**

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**

will be having a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 PM in the Stony Brook Union Rm 236. Budget will be discussed. Also future entertainment and governmental organization.

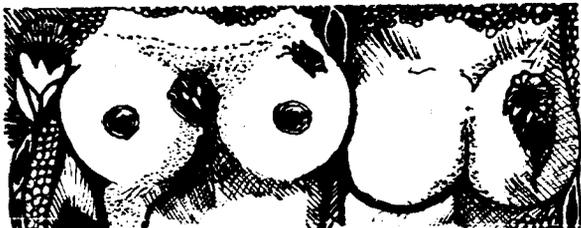
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 Bus leaves 6:30 PM under Bridge to Nowhere only 8 tickets left  
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Listings to include  
 registered student voters in Nassau, Suffolk and NYC counties according to State assembly and Senatorial Districts as well as Congressional Districts.  
 Those interested leave name and number at NYPIRG office, Room 248 in the Union.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Statesman Football Predictions: Eight Teams in Close Contests

By ED SCHREIER

The intramural football playoffs continue today with eight teams vying for the championship. Only four of those teams will make it to the semifinals on Sunday. Here is a wrapup of those that have the best chances.

### Benedict D-2 vs. Ammann A-1

For D-2 Jim Ronaldson is the best man. He sets the tempo for the offense. He can run or throw very well. When he throws, it's usually to Wilbur Kearns or long to Bob "Sundance" Judge. Mike Leahy, and Mike Rea are tough linemen in front of Ronaldson when he runs. On defense, Mitch Fox heads a squad that doesn't allow many points.

For Amman A-1 there are two things they must do in order to beat the powerful D-2. 1) They must stop Ronaldson. To do this, they can keep him in the pocket to thwart his mobility. 2) They must generate some offense. Tom Borgeson is the quarterback, and a good one, but he must have time to throw. When he has time he has Steve Flashner at wide receiver. A-1 has had trouble scoring against teams with defenses not as good as D-2. A-1 is going to have their hands full. Prediction: D-2/minus 7.

### James D-3 vs. Benedict B-1

B-1 lost in the finals last year in sudden death to Cordozo A. They are virtually the same team. Offensively Carey Pack calls the signals and the roommate combination of Terry Baklas and Mike Kazupski (the B-105 connection) account for most of the B-1 scoring. On defense, Pack is middle

linebacker and big Charlie Silk provides a strong pass rush. Ken Steier has done a good job in the secondary.

D-3 is in the quarterfinals via a circus catch by Paul Bernstein and two missed Eisenhower field goals, the last one from 15 yards out with no time left on the clock. They need a big day from quarterback Keith Davidoff who will look for Bernstein and halfback Sonny Fitzpatrick. For D-3 the entire team must have a good day. B-1 looks very tough. Prediction: Benedict/minus 10.

### Cardozo A vs. Ammann C-3

Cardozo is our favorite in the playoffs. Quarterback Doug Hanover is coming off brilliant win over Benedict in the College Tournament. Hanover, an artful scrambler can and will throw to anyone in a jersey of the same color. Two favorite targets are Neil Gottlieb and Steve "Duke" Schneider.

C-3 is the unknown team in the playoffs. they got where they are mainly due to their pass rush which consists of Barry

Meisenberg and "Big" Charlie. They form an excellent duo who have harrassed opposing quarterbacks all year. Their offense has Joe Snaller at quarterback and throws to Russell Shanks and halfback Lyle Kamm.

Hanover is the master of scrambling and C-3 has a strong rush. Both teams strengths will be tested. Prediction: Cardozo /minus 14.

### Benedict E-0 vs. Gray A-3

This is the best matchup. E-0 has not been scored upon this year, while A-3 has developed into an intramural powerhouse and is currently leading in the McDowell Cup standings.

E-0 has the explosive Mike Anastassiou who is impossible to stop in the open field. He is also an excellent field goal kicker. On defense, Ricky Giolito leads a strong pass rush.

A-3 has Joe Chester at quarterback and Jose Citron at halfback. On defense Frank Fabian heads the pass rush, while Mike Shapey kicks the field goals. Pick em.

## Riding Club Places Fourth

The Stony Brook Riding Club competed against 29 colleges last weekend in a show hosted by Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Riders took fourth place in the meet as their five point riders tallied 18 points. Mary Fallon won the walk-trot-canter and Mary Hagenkamp took sixth place. Mary Ellen Pizzolato finished second in the Advanced Walk Trot and Jane Engele took third. Kim Warnerr rounded out the scoring with fifth place in the Novice Over Fences. In the non-scoring events, Lin Smith, an alumni rider, took first in the Alumni Over The Fences.

## Toll to Coach Pats

Stony Brook President John Toll will make his debut as a basketball coach Monday night in the Stony Brook basketball team's Red-White intra-squad game. His opposition will be State Senator Kenneth LaValle who will coach the Red in a game that is played before each season to introduce the fans to the new varsity team. LaValle, coming off a victory in the recent 1st District New York Senatorial election promises to make it two in a row. But, Toll said that his familiarity with the home court will lead the white squad to victory.

## Islanders Streak Extends

Los Angeles, Cal (AP)—The New York Islanders and Los Angeles Kings are streaking, in opposite directions.

When the Islanders beat the Kings 3-1 last night, it was their ninth straight game without a defeat. And, it was Los Angeles' seventh consecutive National Hockey League game without a victory.

"This was one of our better games in a while," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour.

"We're getting excellent goaltending, excellent defense, good scoring and our spirit is great. When you have those elements, winning doesn't surprise me."

The stubborn Islanders' defense allowed Los Angeles 24 shots against Glenn Resch, who leads the league in fewest goals allowed, while Billy Harris provided all the scoring needed with two goals.

Only Tuesday night, the frustrated Kings fought Cleveland to a rare 0-0 tie, going scoreless despite 37 shots on goal. When defenseman Ab DeMarco scored for Los Angeles with two seconds left in the second period, it broke a scoring drought that had lasted 128 minutes and 47 seconds.

Kings Coach Bob Pulford said in understatement, "Things aren't going for us. We're not getting the breaks and we're frustrated right now. Our shots are staying out and it's getting to the point where we're getting down."

The Kings drew boos from the crowd when they were unable to score during a power play opportunity and Pulford said, "The fans get frustrated too. But it's not near as hard on them as it is on the team."

Pulford thought back to the scoreless tie and said, "We've been running into exceptional goalies. We're trying, but we're just tight right now and we'll have to work our way out of it."

## McKeon to Pilot A's

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Supporters of the Lake Placid plan to host the 1980 Winter Olympics ridiculed yesterday claims that the games threaten to destroy the Adirondack region.

"It is important that the public be aware of the total commitment . . . to the preservation of environmental values in the Lake Placid Valley of the Adirondacks," said J. Vernon Lamb Jr., chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic group's environmental committee and a local lumber dealer.

Lamb spoke at the second hearing in one week on the draft environmental impact statement covering the games. He and other witnesses blasted the Sierra Club for "unfounded, distorted and incorrect" claims about the potential impact of the games on the area.

"To be uniformed in this Olympic matter has been the choice of the Sierra Club," said Lamb, adding that the San Francisco-based group refused to participate in the planning process.

## Olympics Defended

Jack McKeon, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, was named manager of the Oakland A's yesterday. McKeon, who piloted Richmond of the International League during the past season, was given a one-year contract by A's owner Charlie Finley, the team announced.

McKeon will succeed Chuck Tanner, who was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$100,000 and Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen.



CAREY PACK, Benedict B-1's quarterback, is favored to lead his team to victory over James D-3 and into the semifinals.

## A Nose for News

# In Memory of . . .

By John Quinn

I woke up this morning and got myself a beer. Actually, it was a Miller Lite, not exactly a preferred brand of hops and barley. But it was a beer. And after the beer, I visited the bathroom. Then, while respectfully reading my peer's prose on the stall walls, my glazed eyeballs glanced at an unsuspecting recipient of a cold shower. No hot water again. Oh well. I'll buzz Polity Hotline. Confirmed. N.H.W. A time to book to the gymnasium and cleanse my soul.

My walk became a jog, then a trot. And finally a sprint. It was cold outside. With my Super Deluxe Max hair dryer as a baton, my roommate and I practiced relay passes a la Boys High. "Hike . . . Go!" You had to be there. Suddenly, after the third pass, we had somehow run into the plaza of the Grad Chem Building. "Now wait a minute," I intelligently remarked, "where did they hide the Gym?" Now being a Stony Brook undergraduate for five years — my instincts are very sharp. In finding the Gym, that is. I became curious. Then like in the speed trap town of "Superman" fame, sticks, nails and sawdust graced the land where once lived the athletic program. And half the alter egos of the: 1. frustrated 2. semi 3. real life, jocks. Hallowed ground, indeed my friends.

And then I saw tombstones, just like in Statesman. The first one read "Dudley" and next to it "Lee" — an unobservant eye might relate the names as being one. But don't let that fool you. I found a "Smith" headstone and below it rested a cryptic cache. A very large one in fact. The letters

had barely been engraved. The grass was very young — the blades surrounding the rectangular rock. Even the smell of the wreath was still evident. Why my God — some massive tragedy must have befallen this edifice and its inhabitants. And there were other stones, with years logged but no names inscribed. But that solitary stone stood in tact. "Smoliak" it read.

Archeologists will never understand this gravesite. No dig will fully explain the purge. With this castle an army fell too. An army of halfmen-halfwomen. No not total divided by two. Each individual divided by two, then tallied. On a vast battlefield — only the goalposts remaining. But they will soon be evicted, by either genetically resilient weeds or prefabricated concrete.

Their ghosts will never leave. The tombstones may disintegrate, the tapes can be burned — all can be erased. From the records and the transcripts and the grade reports. But not from the cerebrum or cerebellum or even the medulla oblongata.

He who createth culture may destroyeth it. The Bridge to Nowhere was nowhere to be seen. HE made it go Somewhere. But not now. Or ever.

My roommate was asking some relevant questions by now. "Where are we gonna take a shower, Sherlock?" he said. "I don't know, but since we're smelly, let's keep running," I retorted. So we did. And the Security car stopped us. "IDs and permits, please," boomed the brown hat. "Aw, damn it, I left my jogging permit back in my room . . ." "Come with us . . ." spoke the voice as it opened the back door of the sedan.

Friday, November 19, 1976

## SB Swim Team Plans Return to Divisional Title

By JANET BRIGANDI

Through the doors and down the stairs which lead to the pool, is a team which knows, what it takes to be successful. In fact, the Stony Brook swimming team proved they had the success formula last year when they won the Metropolitan division title. This year they are optimistic, confident, and hopeful that they can again be No. 1.

The competition within the division is identical to that of last year; with one exception, Brooklyn College. Moving from Division I into Division II,

Brooklyn College will be the Patriots toughest opponents. But Coach Barry Fox emphasized that the division itself is very strong. "Anyone of six teams can win," he said, "and I include ours."

Ten swimmers from last years title winning team are not returning. Former captain Phil LeNoach, John Brisson, and Mark Higochi, are three major losses to this years team.

Among the 14 returning members are 1975 Diving Champion, Denise Logan, and Greg Austin, who according to Coach Fox, "the team's best all

around swimmer."

New Talent

But what is most significant this year, is the number of new and talented swimmers who came out for the team. Fox stated that this was probably a result of the 1976 Summer Olympics, and that swimming is becoming a very popular sport. "I expect a lot, as far as performance from distance freestyle, Larry Ahlgren, backstroker Linda Goodwin, middle distance freestyler Andrew Hague, freestyler Lucas Sotillo, and sprinter Steve Morreale. It is rare to pick up five people with as much talent as they have."

Captain Greg Mills is confident. "We picked up quite a few new people, sprinter Steve Morreale, is one outstanding one. It will be a little tougher this year. The division is a little tougher, but I'm optimistic about the season. We have a lot of depth and experience."

The divers are coached by former Stony Brook diver Al Sajnacki. "He knows more about diving than I do," admitted coach Fox. Sajnacki is still a competing diver.

Rich Masterson, a returning diver, predicts that the team will do well. "We have a good team. We probably have the best divers. We should do well, we have Denise [Logan] and the new guys are doing well."

Added Depth

In addition, the team size is large and that in itself is an advantage. The team consists of



DENISE LOGAN executes a dive in a meet last season. Statesman/Dwight Berger



THE STONY BROOK SWIMMERS will be looking for some close meets and close races in the coming season. Statesman/Steve Meckler

40 swimmers, of which 24 must be selected as a traveling squad.

As for his predictions for the season, Coach Fox only stated that "every meet will be close, every meet will go down to the

wire, our depth will help us."

But whether or not this team has the success formula to repeat a 6-1 divisional and a 8-3 overall record, can, and will only be determined by the team itself.

## Yankees and Braves Land Deals in Player Draft

### Mathews a Brave

By MARK E. O'BRIEN

Atlanta Ga. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves announced yesterday the signing of free agent Gary Mathews for what the hard-hitting outfielder called not the best but "the fairest" offer.

Mathews was selected by the maximum 12 teams, including the Mets, in the historic free agent draft earlier this month after he batted .279 with 20 home runs and 84 runs batted in while playing out his option with the San Francisco Giants.

He said "the way people treated me here" convinced him to sign with Atlanta.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Braves owner Ted Turner, toying with a ceremonial cigar, told a news conference that the pact is "for at least five years."

Turner said he told Mathews' agent, Ed Keating, to draw up a contract for "whatever he thought was fair... and it's so complicated I don't even want to add it up."

Published reports have placed the

contract in the \$1 million range.

Mathews, 26, said he considered offers from the San Diego Padres and New York Mets, "but I like Atlanta and I hope to finish up my career here."

He also said he was glad "to get out of the cold on the West Coast" and that he turned down offers from American League teams because "I would have had to learn different pitchers."

Added Punch

Mathews, a right-handed hitter, said he hoped to help former Giants teammate Willie Montanez add some punch to the Braves who finished last in the NL West last season.

"I don't think they can go any lower than last year," Mathews observed.

Mathews also predicted he will steal 30 bases next season.

"I had pretty good success with the Giants," he said, "but I haven't reached my potential." Turner said he has talked with two other Braves picks in the free agent draft, outfielder Reggie Jackson and third baseman Richie Habner, "but I don't have anything to say at present."

### Gullett to Yankees

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)—Pitcher Don Gullett, who beat the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1976 World Series when he was with the Cincinnati Reds, signed a six-year contract with the American League champions yesterday.

Terms were not announced but when the Yankees attempted to buy left-hander Vida Blue from Oakland last summer in a deal vetoed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the price was \$1.5 million. It is reasonable to assume they spent at least that much to sign Gullett, the eighth free agent to switch teams in the last two weeks.

Gullett was the sixth client of superagent Jerry Kapstein to reach terms in the last three days and Kapstein scheduled a press conference today to announce another signing which he described as "major." Still available from his list of 10 free agent clients are infielder Bobby Grich and three pitchers—Rollie Fingers, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander.

Gullett, a left-hander, has a .684

winning percentage—the highest of any active major league pitcher. He was 11-3 with a 3.00 earned run average last season and had a 91-44 record in seven National League seasons.

"This is a winning team with a great background and I can't wait to start pitching for them," Gullett said.

In the opening game of the 1976 World Series he dislocated a tendon in his right ankle. Thursday he said "the ankle is fine."

The Yankees said they had not required Gullett to undergo any examination by their doctors. "Mr. Kapstein said he is fine and that's good enough for us," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

### Players Still Unsigned

Bobby Grich	Wayne Garland
Reggie Jackson	Rollie Fingers
Richie Hebner	Sal Bando
Doyle Alexander	