

Polity Elections On Tuesday

Four Compete In Stony Brook's Presidential Race



Dan Slepian

By Amy Flateman

Interview with Dan Slepian Polity Presidential candidate.

"I have been with Polity for two years and currently hold the position of Vice President," said Dan Slepian of his qualifications. "I have worked closely with all students and administrators and have acquired the knowledge necessary to be President.

"I'm no big Polity official I'm just an average student that experiences the good and bad like everyone else" said Slepian.

"This year I have fulfilled many goals as Vice President," said Slepian. "One of my main goals has been to have a blue light phone installed in South P Lot."

"In addition to being vice president, I also sit on the Faculty Student Association (FSA) board, which will help me with the issue of the meal plan," said Slepian. "That will be one of the biggest issues on my agenda."

Adding to his list of qualifications, Slepian is also a University Senator and has his own radio shows.

"If I'm elected as president," said Slepian, "I have three main goals. My first goal will be to deal with DAKA and the Meal Plan," said Slepian. "I'm against mandatory meal plan for everyone and I will use Polity as well as my seat on the FSA board to make sure that everyone is entitled to declining balance if they wish."

"My second main goal will be to continue working on the issue of safety on campus," said Slepian.

"Lastly, I want to open Polity more than it is now, to every single student on this cam-

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Michael Lapushner

By Anjali Singhal

"I'm a student for the students," the Lapushner campaign slogan reads. Michael Lapushner is one of the four candidates running for Polity President for the 1990-91 academic year for which elections are to be held on Tuesday, March 20.

Lapushner is the junior class representative. He is a member of the Student Activities Board and a Polity Senator. He is on various committees, including one to have the GSL reopened. He is also the only undergraduate on the Priorities Committee, which makes the University budget.

"My goal is to make a more united campus," said Lapushner, a campus resident. "It's not united or together. Morality is down. Occupancy is 30% down. People don't want to live on campus anymore.

"I don't like the direction of Polity and I'd like to put it in another direction. I feel the campus is slowly dying. It is a domino effect. If Polity doesn't care, why should Administration care?"

"Polity has a budget of over \$1 million and most of it is being wasted. I want to redirect it towards leadership and programs so students can enjoy while getting an education.

"Being the President of Polity is not a one-faceted job and I'm a multi-faceted person. Polity is for everybody and people are forgetting that."

Besides his dissatisfaction with Polity, during the campaign Lapushner is also voicing his grievances against DAKA, apartheid and the diminishing social activities on campus.

"I'm dissatisfied with DAKA's catering to the students," he said. "I don't like the food or the service. Most people on campus will agree. The contract is coming up for re-evaluation, and I promise you there will be a change."

"Apartheid is a grave injustice to humanity," said Lapushner, who is in favor of the Coke ban on campus. "We as students and tomorrow's leaders should take a stand against that."

"Aren't you sick with being bored and having time on your hands and nothing to do? I'm offering students an alternative to other candidates because, not only will I take the political issues and defend what is right, but I will also make school an experience they won't forget socially."

Lapushner concluded by saying, "Vote for me because, simply put, I'm the best person for the job and you, as a student, deserve the best."

By Robert Allen

Sean Joe, a senior at Stony Brook majoring in economics and African Studies is running for Polity President. Joe is currently involved in Polity. He is president of the Cultural Unity Center and Senator of Toscanini College in Tabler Quad. Joe is also active in the African-American Student Organization.

As president Joe hopes to accomplish various academic and non academic tasks. If elected president some of his goals would

(continued on page 5)



Sean Joe

by Amy Flateman

Interview with Liam McGrath - Presidential Candidate

"I am one of the senate's most active members and was chair of the cable television committee last semester," said Liam McGrath of his qualifications. "I am also a member of the the academic affairs committee and chair of the Coca-Cola Education Committee."

"Most of my student government work at Stony Brook includes a wide range of experience on campus and in college life in general," said McGrath. "I have been a resident here for two years and know what it is like to work 30 hours a week."

Adding to his list of qualifications, McGrath said he has been a reporter on the school paper and a day care volunteer.

"Having been involved in a wide range of activities, I feel this is a major qualification in a presidential candidate," said McGrath. "I think I can identify with virtually everyone on campus besides that we're all students."

"Students have asked me for money through the senate for their organizations and I have asked for money for organizations," said McGrath. "Priorities are extremely important to set through the student government."

"I think the senate and student government have done a job this year," said McGrath.

"If I'm elected president, my main goal would be not to stick to the status quo," said McGrath. "I would like Polity to become the most respected organization on campus."

"I think this year the student government

(continued on page 13)



Liam McGrath

VP Picture

By Anjali Singhal

Joseph Mignon is a contender in the Polity Vice Presidential elections which are to take place tomorrow. Mignon is a junior who resides on campus. His majors are Political Science and African Studies.

Mignon is currently the president of the fraternity Malik Sigma Psi. Mignon was elected to the student judiciary. He is a general member of the Minority Planning Board. He was appointed to the position of chairperson of Fall Fest/Homecoming for September 1990.

"We've been working on it all year," he said. "I'm trying to make Fall Fest '90 the best Stony Brook has ever seen."

Mignon would like to see changes implemented within the role of the Vice President, Senate and Polity. He has also voiced his platform on current campus issues, such as the Coke ban and the parking fee.

"The Vice President's job is Chairperson of the Senate," Mignon said. "I think the senate should bring personal issues there. The Senate comes with an agenda and that's it. By the time the meeting ends, there are certain issues that haven't been discussed. For example, the increase in the room deposit from \$125 to \$200. This can discourage people from living on campus. This increase was not discussed by the Senate."

Mignon would like to encourage more active student participation.

"Polity needs to be made more accessible to different types of students from different ethnic backgrounds," he said in a recent interview.

"I'm political, but not hypocritical," Mignon said. "I represent my fellow students to the fullest. I feel I can represent not just one group of people, I can represent everyone on an equal basis."

With one felled swoop Mignon would like to give the boot to Coke and DAKA. He also proposes an end to the current meal plan system in favor of an across-the-board declining balance system.

"We need to take campus safety more seriously," he said. "We need to have safety seminars, self-defense programs, and an increase in campus lighting and in Public Safety officers and vehicles."

Mignon wants to make more space available for campus parties and he wants the students to have more time to party.

"I want to stretch the curfew time," he said. "2 a.m. is a ridiculous time to end parties. One of the reasons people live on campus is to have fun."

(continued on page 7)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

USB's Small Business Development

A seminar and workshop on "Business Agreements," covering such topics as partnership and shareholder agreements, business planning, buy-out provisions, and income, estate and gift tax implications, will be held Thursday, March 15, from 8:30 am to 10:30 am at the Citibank Conference Center, 275 Marcus Boulevard, Hauppauge.

Designed to help business people understand how to protect their companies and estates, the event is being co-sponsored by the New York State Small Business Development Center at the University at Stony Brook and Ernest Fazio Associates of Centerport and Miles Gillard & Mari, Hauppauge.

The seminar is one of a number of programs held by the Small Business Development Center at USB each year. Operating in conjunction with the university's W. Averell Harriman School of Management and Policy, the center conducts workshops, training and instructional programs and provides management and technical assistance for start-up and existing small business firms.

Speakers at the seminar will be Andrew Miles, an attorney, and Ernie Fazio, an independent insurance consultant. On the agenda will be a look at the need for partnership and shareholder agreements, important provisions for a business agreement, highlights of the state partnership law and ways to terminate a partnership. Registration information can be obtained by contacting the Small Business Development Center at 516-632-9070. Cost is \$15 for advance registration or 18 at the door.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, March 19

Workshop in Composition and Performance

Students in the Department of Music. 8:00p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

Tuesday, March 20

Video "Portrait of an Artist: Georgia O'Keeffe"

Noon, University Art Gallery Staller Center for the Arts.

"The Jewish Woman in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance: The Ashkenazi and Sephardic Traditions"

A lecture by Assistant Professor, CED special programs: Carol Kessner. 1:00-2:20pm, Room 144, Old Chemistry.

Student Polity Association Elections

Elections for president, vice president, judiciary secretary, sophomore rep, junior rep, senior rep, and all referendums.

Men's Baseball vs. St. Joseph's

3:30p.m. Baseball Field.

Wednesday March 21

The Contemporary Chamber Players

Program includes Varese's "Hyperprism", Knussen's "Ophelia Dances", and Foss' "Time Cycle". Tickets are \$5, \$3 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

"Developments in the Eastern European Bloc"

Discussion with Andrew Arato, New

School for Social Research. Noon, Room E-4341, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

India Society Videos and Panel Discussion

Three videos on the contribution of Indian women to India's freedom movement, a portrayal of women in India's cinema, and the career woman in modern India. Followed by panel discussion. 3:00p.m., Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7616.

"Victim...or Not? Do You Have a Choice?"

A one-day symposium designed to explore the relationship between vulnerability and victimization. Sponsored by Campus Women's Safety Committee. Admission Free, Registration requested. 11:45a.m.-4:00p.m., Union Ballroom. Call 632-6700.

The Wellness Program: "Caring for Aging Parents"

Information regarding relationships and resources. Open to USB faculty and staff. Noon-2:00p.m., Room 226 SB Union. Call 632-6136.

Thursday, March 22

Final Registration: Roth Quad Regatta

\$10 refundable deposit required to reserve spot for 2nd. annual cardboard boat race, to be held on Apr. 27th. \$200 in prizes. 9:00a.m.-8:00p.m., SB Union Lobby.

"Clytemnestra"

Directed by Yukihiko Goto, Assistant Professor Theater Arts. Tickets \$7, \$5 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00p.m.,

2:00p.m. matinee Sunday. Theater II, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7300.

"NMR Studies of Glycolipids and Membrane Surfaces"

Lecture by Jim Prestegard Yale University. Noon, Room 412, Chemistry.

Friday, March 23

Opening Reception-"Prints by Printmakers"

Exhibition includes 90 etchings, lithographs, dry points, woodcuts, and engravings by 20th. century American printmakers. Noon-4:00p.m., University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7240.

COCA-"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"

7:00p.m., 9:30p.m., and Midnight. Javits Lecture Center. Tickets \$1.50, \$1 USB students.

Non-Instructional Figure Drawing Workshop

Practice from a live model. No preregistration necessary. \$4 at door. 7:30-9:30p.m., SB Union Crafts Center. Call 632-6822.

"Clytemnestra"

See Thursday. 8:00p.m. Theater II Staller Center for the Arts.

Saturday, March 24

COCA-"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"

See Friday.

Intercollegiate Bike Race

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Cycling Team. Call 632-4237.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Grad Student Rumbblings About Unionizing Get Louder

The flickering movement by graduate students to unionize, mostly dormant during the 1980's, matured a little in recent weeks with another round of demands for better working conditions.

Angry about low pay, difficult work loads and an absence of benefits that other college teachers get, grad students have discussed unionizing recently at the universities of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts-Amherst, Utah, and Syracuse, Yale, and Cornell universities.

At UMass, grad students went on strike March 1, cancelling dozens of classes, to protest the university's refusal to recognize the group of 2,500 as a collective bargaining unit.

"We're giving (administrators) a month to reach a settlement," said Susan Buechler of the Graduate Employees Organization, which orchestrated the walkout. If the two sides don't come to an agreement, Buechler suggested another walkout may be on the horizon.

Motivated by worsening working conditions and a lack of cost-of-living raises, grad student assistants—who teach many lower-level courses and do much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members—are reviving a union movement that has lain dormant for at least a decade.

Last May, grad students at the University

of California-Berkeley choreographed a two-day walkout, cancelling hundreds of classes. Four months later, Cal officials agreed to negotiate with the 3,200 member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

"There have been a number of drives to unionize over the years (at UMass)," Buechler said. "This is a second or third attempt."

Utah foreign language assistants and teaching fellows walked out of classroom Feb. 21, citing the administration's failure to respond to complaints about lack of resources and low stipends.

Similarly, grad students at the University of Pennsylvania, claiming administrators are ignoring their needs, have threatened to walk out.

Leaders of the Graduate Student Associations Council (GSAC) cited mounting dissatisfaction with the Administration, topped off by a new rule requiring grad students in the School of Arts and Sciences to submit progress reports after their fifth year of work.

"It was the straw that broke the camel's back," GSAC President Elizabeth Hunt said.

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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

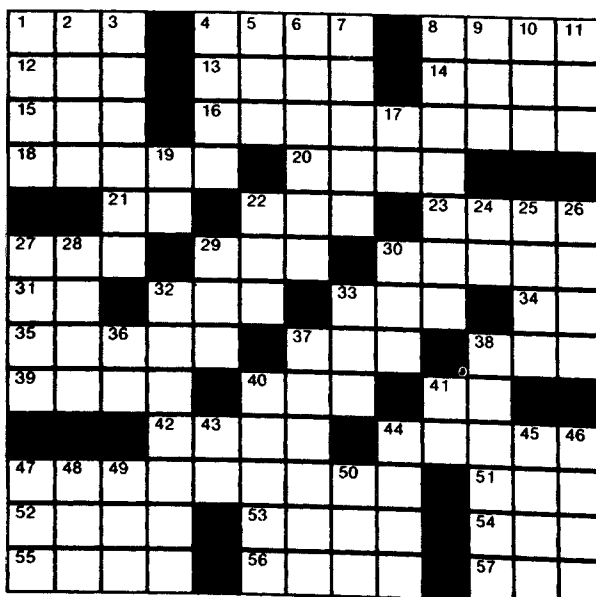
PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 14

ACROSS

- 1 Container
- 4 Rocky hills
- 8 Sleeveless cloak
- 12 One of Guido's notes
- 13 Again
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Footlike part
- 16 Pierce
- 18 Surfeits
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Female sheep
- 23 Wife of Geraint
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Abstract being
- 30 Rock
- 31 Cyprinoid fish
- 32 Crimson
- 33 Dance step
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Badgerlike mammal
- 37 Outfit
- 38 Legal matters
- 39 Man's name
- 40 Part of tennis match
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Highest point
- 44 Growing out of
- 47 Box or crate
- 51 Paving substance
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- 53 Mother of Apollo
- 54 Mohammedan name
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- 57 Diocese

DOWN

- 1 Headgear: pl.
- 2 Region
- 3 Cuddle up
- 4 Hits lightly
- 5 Single
- 6 Renovates
- 7 European
- 8 Musical instruments
- 9 Wine cup
- 10 Fondle
- 11 Before
- 17 Symbol for tellurium
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 22 Goal
- 24 Negative
- 25 Arrow poison
- 26 Lairs
- 27 Extremely terrible
- 28 Kind of cheese
- 29 Moray
- 30 Ceased to stand
- 32 Told
- 33 Fruit seed
- 36 Agave plant
- 37 Sharper
- 38 Lassos
- 40 Facial expression
- 41 Article
- 43 Symbol for calcium
- 44 God of love
- 45 Story
- 46 Great Lake
- 47 Household pet
- 48 Spanish cheer
- 49 Negative prefix
- 50 Japanese outcast



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Gill, Wennet, Reynolds Battle Senior Post

By Sean J. Doorty and Toni Masercola

Alyson Gill, Craig Wennet and David Reynolds are running for the position of Polity Senior Representative.

Gill, a junior majoring in French, has several issues important to her. Among these are safety, having the meal plan offered dur-

Soph Race

By Glenn L. Greenberg and Toni Masercola

Christine Tracy, Alex Borkan, Paul Miller and Maxine Douglas are running for the position of sophomore representative.

Tracy is a freshman thinking about a major in Political Science.

Issues of great importance to Tracy include the recycling program, "which is very important and very beneficial," according to Tracy, the issue of getting a new food supplier to replace DAKA, decrease apathy amongst students and to get some more social programs known on campus.

Tracy is interested in voicing the open issues of Polity.

"I talk to a lot of people and I am very interested in it," explained Tracy.

Tracy's qualifications include: Senator for Langmuir, involved in different subcommittees like the academic affairs committee, Coke committee, and the Cable Committee.

"We go around to different leg's and speak about the issues, just giving them the facts" said Tracy.

"I think I am very qualified, I know how Polity functions, I'm very active and I know I could do the best job," stated Tracy.

Barkan, a Sociology Major, said his main objective is a mandatory review session before every test. He said that this is very important because many students have no idea what to expect on a test and do not perform as well as they could as a result.

He feels that the money used for the University's Master plan should be used to expand what we already have rather than add on new additions to the campus.

Barkin wants an improvement in food quality. Though he thinks that the service is fine, the food is "fatty and oily." He said, "they don't take enough time to prepare it."

Barkin said he wants to be the voice of the Sophomore class. He feels that their voice should be as strong as the senior and junior class.

"I love this school," Barkan declared, "I want to extend my ideas to the class and anyone who wants to listen."

He urges voters to "use an open mind when you vote."

Miller, a Political Science major, said his first concern is the parking fee. He currently sits on the parking fee committee, and said that he might be for a parkig fee hike if it improves the roads.

His second concern is campus safety. "Residence doors should be locked from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m." he said. "A phone should be installed at the main entrance guard booth so that the guard can call the residents and check to see if they are home, or expecting company."

Miller also wants to see more students involved in what goes on on campus.

He sees a lack of commuter involvement. He said that when he announced his candidacy, people responded by asking him "aren't you a commuter?"

"It's as if commuters aren't involved, and aren't expected to be," he said.

I feel that I'm an outspoken person. I have a lot of experience. I sit on the Program Services Council- it's the board that gives money to clubs that are not yet on line- and I am a Polity senator for commuters," Miller explained.

He said that he is on the Coca-Cola Education Committee as well.

ing Thanksgiving and Spring Break, having a new meal plan company brought in to replace DAKA, and having the library open longer on weekends and during finals week.

Another concern of Gill's is the \$75 rise in the room selection fee and the fact that no student voiced any kind of opinion about it.

"If the students are educated enough to see what they can do, that their voices do matter, then they could realize and understand that their opinion is important," said Gill. "Students need to be more aware of their own power."

Gill has worked on the campaigns of county legislator Steve Englebright and Congressman George Hochbrockner. She is secretary of the Women's Center, a planner of Rape Awareness Week, and is involved in the Take Bake the Night March on April 19.

"I think I have the time to commit to Polity and to do a good job," said Gill. "It is important to be able to commit yourself fully and I can do that."

Wennet, a junior majoring in Social Sci-

ces, has been a student at Stony Brook for two years after transferring from Suffolk Community College his freshman year.

Wennet feels that there are some key issues that need to be dealt with. He wants to get people more involved in school activities. He feels the need to "promote enthusiasm and school spirit" and he wants "to let people know what is going on, especially the commuters."

As Senior Class Representative he hopes to make a great year for the graduating senior class. Wennet is very opposed to the parking fee because he feels it was proposed only to make up for S.U.N.Y. budget cuts, and the money is not going to help the parking situation.

Campus Safety, school spirit and improving resident living conditions are some other issues he would deal with as Senior Class Representative. Wennet is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, where he held a position as Community Service Director, and is also on the Judicary Board. Wennet was

also on the Polity Senate for two years. Wennet believes that the "school offers a lot for everybody. The problem is that not everyone knows what the campus offers."

Reynolds, a junior majoring in Liberal Arts is also running for the position of Senior Representative. Reynolds is here for a long time and is tired of seeing that there is no pride in the school. He is "sick" of people going home for the weekends and not taking pride in Stony Brook; wishing they went to someplace like Michigan. In order to rectify this apathy Reynolds feels "the whole campus has to be unified, everyone has to work together and at the same time have a good time."

Reynolds believes that the "Halls need some vast improvements, and that the parking problem is pathetic. I have lived here for three years and can never find a spot."

"Working at the Bridge and living in the halls for three years I believe that I know what is going on and turn that into something good."

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Pye, Wilson, Shalit Face Off For Junior Rep Office

By Tom Masercola and Glenn L. Greenberg

Tom Pye, Karen Wilson, and Sharon Shalit are running for the position of Polity Junior Representative.

Pye, a sophomore majoring in Political Science and minor in Business and Human Development, wants to work on revising the by-laws and the constitution of Polity, create better distribution of the student activity fee to college legislatures and other various clubs. For clubs he wants program reviewing for the budgetary process to equal out the money for active and non-active clubs and to work on a newsletter to keep the students informed.

Pye's qualifications include: four years on the Student Council at his high school (vice president his junior year and president his senior year); treasurer of his senior class; presently Sophomore Representative of Polity, where he has worked on the Program and Services Council that distributes money from special referendums to clubs that don't get budgeted from Polity; Assistant Treasurer of Polity; and he was the chairperson for the committee that decided how money would be dispersed among the Cultural and Special Interest Groups.

"I think you need consistency," said Pye. "It takes a semester to learn the job and with a year of experience alot can be accomplished."

Wilson, a Biology major wants to help in the fight to keep tuition costs down, and to fight the possibility of an increase in parking fee.

"I want to change the lack of involvement of commuter students in campus life," Wilson said. "I also want alternative times for tests during finals week. Tests at 7:30 p.m. are rough on commuter students and students who would otherwise be able to go

home. Some people have to be on campus all day just because they have a 7:30 exam that night."

Wilson also feels that course cancellations are unfair because students make out their schedules with the assumption that the classes they are signing up for will be available the next semester.

She also would like to see longer library hours, or more late-night study areas available on campus and more security on campus.

"I am capable of filling the position," Wilson said. "I am a reliable and effective repre-

sentative for the class. I believe in the issues and I want to provide some change."

Wilson also said, "I'll be representing the students. A vote for me is a vote for them."

Shalit wants to publicize Polity more to those who aren't sure what the organization does.

"I want to be active in getting others as well as myself, more aware," said Shalit. "I like running around and getting involved, speaking to people and changing a few things."

Shalit was very active in high school. She was the Senior Class representative and was

involved in a number of committees that dealt with herself and the students in her class.

"Although I haven't had a lot of experience here, I think I could do a good job," said Shalit.

"I'm open-minded and enthusiastic and willing to listen to what the students have to say."

Shalit feels since Polity has to do with students, more people have to know about it, and if she is Junior Representative she will get that job done.

Seeking Pres Seat, Joe Gives Thoughts

(continued from page 1)

be to increase student voice in many areas. He hopes to have the housing problems resolved or at least observed. He wants to increase tenants rights. He suggests their should be a tenant-landlord connection between students and Residence Life. If there is a problem in a dorm, students should be able to report it and have the problem serviced. Things such as continually

increasing deposit costs for room selection and a mandatory declining for meal plan are said Joe. He would like to bring Polity back in a sense that it would serve as a pro-action reaction center for students. He'd also like to see Polity get more involved academically and get more students on different boards and have their voices heard. Some of the things he hopes to correct as Polity President.

"Students should have a stronger voice in academic decisions made by the University," said Joe. As president he would like to increase the connection between students and academic officials. He'd like to see more students get involved and have their voices heard around campus.

"Polity is a student government that hears students decisions and advocates student concern, but lately this is not happening."

Presidential Hopeful Slepian Gives Views

(continued from page 1)

pus," said Slepian of his third main goal.

"I don't think Polity has enough participation now although it is better than in previous years," said Slepian.

"One of my main goals as vice president was to open up Polity and increase participation," said Slepian. "Through the senate there has been a significant increase and commitment to organization."

Slepian said he believes Polity can continue to form committees which students can join.

"The most important thing Polity as a

whole can do is to advocate students rights on both the state level and the university level," said Slepian.

"It is important that the Polity administration stand up for students rights and never back down or be intimidated by administration just because they want a good letter of recommendation," said Slepian. "The Polity administration should absolutely be here for the students and support their rights as elected by them."

In addition, the president can make an effort to inform students of the issues that are happening on campus as well as report-

ing to the students exactly where money is being allocated, said Slepian.

"I think I have the experience and knowledge of Polity as a corporation and as a student advocacy group to lead it to a much higher degree than it is now," said Slepian. "Although we are on our way up, we have along way to go."

"I also believe it is important that the president must have his/her ears open at all times and always have his/her door open, 24 hours a day, for any student who wants to bring up an issue," said Slepian."

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Sec Candidates Have It Out

By Glenn L. Greenberg and Toni Masercola

Mike Pilla, Mike Halkitis, and Lee Wiedl are running for the position of Polity Secretary.

Pilla, a sophomore is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

He said he wants to get involved, see what the issues are, and to voice his opinions whenever possible.

Pilla explained that he is neutral about most of the issues concerning Polity, but "I'd like to be there to hear what's going on and to see what other opinions there are."

Pilla is currently treasurer of Langmuir College, and said, "I think I'm qualified and I think I can do the best job that I can do."

"I just want to get involved in something going on at the University and have my name recognized before I leave," explained Pilla.

Halkitis, a junior majoring in Liberal Arts, feels that the school is on a social decline.

"I've been here three years now, and I know what the school was like. We [Halkitis, Presidential candidate Mike Lapushner and Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Mignon] want to get back to the way it was three years ago. We are supposed to compete on the Ivy League level and we want that to continue," he said.

"And we want to have a lot of fun while we're here," he added.

Halkitis also said that there is "nothing to do here on weekends," and he wants that to change.

"I'm for social upgrading," he declared. "Students are not informed by Polity. Ninety percent of the students probably don't even know there's a skiing club, for example. Polity is here for them, and the student body should be more informed."

Halkitis is captain of the football team and though he has not yet worked with Polity, he has been affiliated with the Student Activities board, the Minority Planning Board, and Fall Fest.

Halkitis intends to get feedback from the students, and said "I'm running for them."

Wiedl could not be reached for comment.

Hopkins Is Hopeful

By Scott Joachim

Appearing on the Vice Presidency ticket on March 20 is Seth Hopkins, a junior from Hamilton College. He is actively involved within the Orientation office as an Administrative Associate, "a job which allows [him] to interact and work with many key figures here at Stony Brook." As senator of Hamilton last year, Hopkins attained experience with Polity as well.

When asked what his greatest qualification for office was, Hopkins replied, "I'm a student just like every one else."

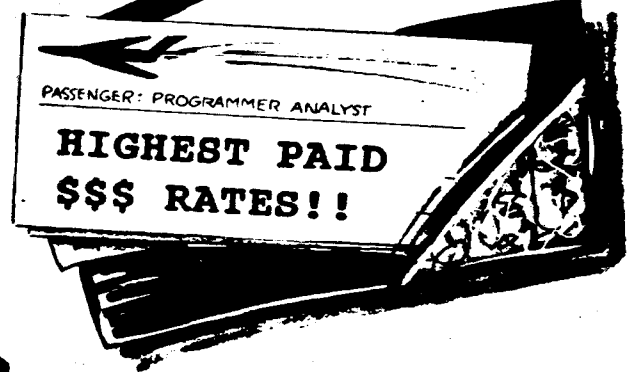
The core issue of which Hopkins is concerned with is that of Career Development programs at the University. He feels that the apathy in this sector is controllable, and hopes to create new programs and help work toward financing the program as a whole. "We are all here for the single purpose of attaining opportunity for future careers," said Hopkins, who feels that the tremendous market for college graduates does not yield enough support.

Hopkins is also in favor of acquiring a new food service when the DAKA contract expires next fall. As a candidate, he pledges to pressure FSA into adhering to student opinion on the issue.

Another issue which Hopkins feels is relevant in the spring elections is that of the newly constructed field houses. Hopkins feels that this creates a great opportunity for students and the community and wants to work to take advantage of it.

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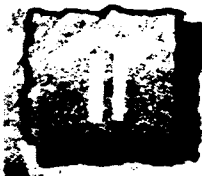


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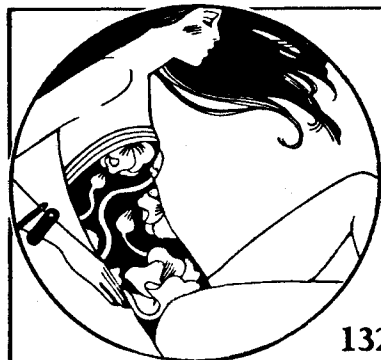
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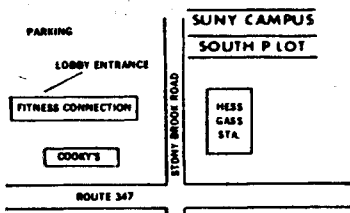
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EDITORIAL

To Prove Us Wrong, Get Out And Vote

As we all know by now, tomorrow, March 20, is the day that we students get to use our sacred power to vote. The ballot will be filled with a wide array of referendum issues as well as positions for next year's Polity offices.

This is one of the rare opportunities for the average student to voice opinions on how our money is spent, and to point Polity in a direction that is to our liking.

What is so incredible is that even though we are given the chance to make decisions through this election, one can predict that only a small fraction of students will actually take advantage of the opportunity.

In fact, last year only about 2,000 students voted, out of 12,000 combined commuters and residents!

We should be ashamed of this turnout. It's bad enough that students don't seem to care about local, state or national elections, but the elections taking place tomorrow have a direct affect on how *our* money is spent and how *our* student government is run.

It seems as if even some candidates are apathetic. At last night's forum in Benedict, where an open question-answer session took place, only seven out of the twenty candidates for office showed up. This tells us that they were either intimidated by the mere thought of questions being thrown at them, or they just don't care enough about the issues or the students to face us.

Whatever the reason for their absence, it is doubtful that they can justify their actions. They may have been hanging posters, giving handouts to publicize their candidacy, or kissing babies somewhere, but nothing could be more important than the students' problems and concerns.

We students are also partly to blame. It seems that only thirty of us showed up at the same forum. Doesn't anybody care about how

our next Polity council feels about the Coke ban, or the parking fee, or the meal plan? All of these issues affect us directly, yet only thirty of us care enough to give our time to these concerns.

What were the rest of us doing? Watching T.V.? Partying? Hanging out? None of these diversions could be more important than pressing our candidates on their views so that we can better make a decision as to who will represent our concerns in next year's Polity council.

It seems that no matter what the editorial board of *Statesman* says, there will be a meager turnout in tomorrow's election. All that can be said is, those who care at all about how our money is spent, and how we are represented, are urged to prove us wrong and vote.

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Spring 1990

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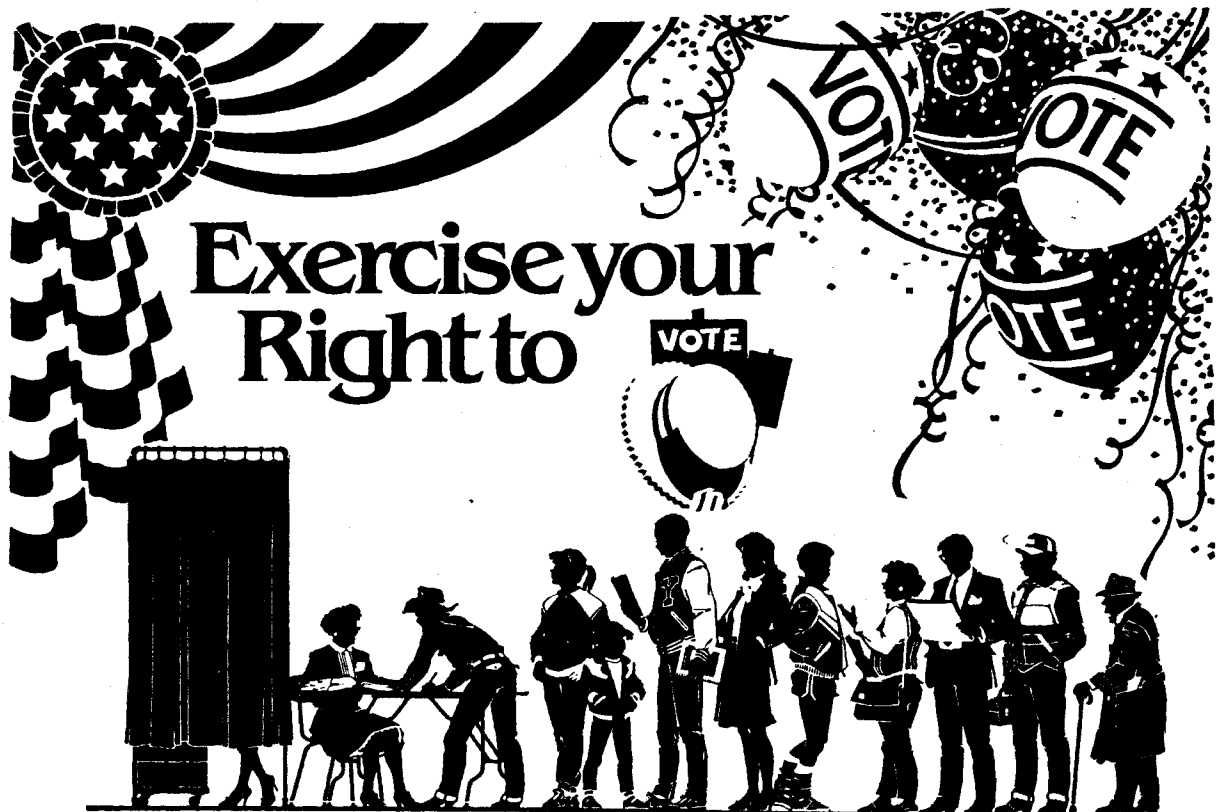
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SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

VIEWPOINTS

Some Final Thoughts On Coke Ban Issue

On the March 20th, the Coca-Cola ban will be up for referendum. This is an attempt to answer some questions you may have had and to set the different sides of the issue down as clearly as possible.

What a "Yes" vote by the students would mean:

-It would be a recommendation to the Faculty Student Association not to re-sign with Coca-Cola because of the company's involvement with South Africa when the current campus beverage contract is up in August 1992.

-Negotiations for a new contract will begin early in 1992, and students sitting on FSA have said they would follow such a recommendation.

-Coke would not leave campus immediately unless sales of Coke products on campus drop significantly-- that is the only way students as a group can directly force nullification of the current contracts.

When and why the issue was brought up at SUNY at Stony Brook:

-Last November, Rightfully Opposed to Apartheid and Racism (ROAR) presented the issue to the Polity Senate. After three weeks of debate, the issue was eventually put on referendum - up to student vote.

-A Coke boycott has been carried out or attempted in various forms by several colleges, especially in the Northeast (Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst among them) and by such public institutions as the Los Angeles city government.

-Among the reasons why Coke is being "picked on" (instead of other American companies involved in South Africa), according to the Coca-Cola boycott Campaign, are world-wide name recognition, visibility, accessibility, and the company's dominance (69%) of South Africa's soft drink market.

What Coke has to say about it:

-IN 1986, Coke announced it was disinvesting from South Africa "in a way that creates significant multi-racial equity participation in the South African soft drink industry...that improves the prospects of black South Africans and increase their ability to invest in their country's economy."

-The company created the Equal Opportunities Foundation in 1986, investing \$10 million initially and turning over complete control to an independent eight-member board, made up of mostly of black South Africans. The Board of Trustees of the EOF has made grants in areas such as childhood education, rural development, health care, and legal services.

-The disinvestment included the closing of Coke's concentrate plant in South Africa and the building of a new plant in Swaziland, an independent country of 750,000 people surrounded by South Africa, "thereby ending our corporate and tax presence in (South Africa)." Contracts with South African bottlers were not terminated for legal reasons "because of their long-term nature."

-Coca-Cola negotiated with South Africa's major bottler, the sale of 11% of its share to 7,000 small retailers and employees, approximately 4,200 of whom are black.

-Coke "does not fund apartheid."

What the Coke Boycott Campaign has to say:

-Since Coke's contracts with South African bottlers were not severed, and the syrup produced in the Swaziland plant is sold to those bottlers, the product is just as available as before. "(Coke) still profits from the sale of its syrup in South Africa and from licensing and franchising agreements.

-The 11% of shares offered to blacks create "a token black middle class which Coke can easily manipulate."

-Swaziland is "economically and politically controlled by South Africa."

"Coca-Cola's major market for the syrup is not Swaziland, but South Africa's population of 35 million."

-According to Arthur Serota, Northeast Coordinator of the Coca-Cola Boycott Campaign, Coke pays \$62 million in corporate-profit taxes to the South African government. This says Serota, is used to fund South African proxy armies which commit numerous atrocities involving hundreds of thousands of deaths in neighboring Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

What the crux of the issue is:

-The Coke Boycott Campaign believes that any economic involvement in South Africa means a company is "funding apartheid."

-Coca-Cola says that it is trying to do good from the inside, preparing for post-apartheid by empowering blacks in South Africa now.

-You must decide whether or not you think that economic sanctions are the best and most desirable way to achieve in South Africa- in order words, do you think they work?

Some Coke products (or canned products bottled by Coca-Cola bottlers) are:

-Coca-Cola, Sprite, Diet Coke, Tab, Ramblin Root Beer, Fresca, Lipton Ice Tea, Sunkist, Welch's, Seagram's, Country Time Lemonade, Minute Maid and Veryfine Fruit Juices.

Some possible alternatives not involved in South Africa:

-RC Cola, Diet-Rite, Seven-Up, A&W Root Beer and Cream Soda, Snapple, Jolt Cola, C&C, Tropicana, White Rock, NeHi Fruit Juice Drinks.

What we get from FSA's current contract with Coke:

-\$42,000 to Polity and our building LEG's this past year

-\$22,000 to FSA Program funding.

Would that drop off if Coke was not re-signed?

-FSA beverage contracts have stipulated a certain percentage of profits going to those areas, so the determining factor would be the amount of product sold. In other words, some of what the students spend will be returned for their use no matter what the product.

Chairperson, Coca-Cola Educational Committee

Why NYPIRG Is Worthy Of The Big Bucks

By Alex Fear

In this Tuesday's election, you will be asked to make some important decisions, including whether you wish to continue supporting NYPIRG. Students at Stony Brook have repeatedly voted in support of NYPIRG since 1979. Here are a few reasons why.

As a statewide student organization, NYPIRG has enabled students to band together to have a real impact on issues that affect them. The campus chapter of NYPIRG has organized students to win campus residents the right to vote, worked with the administration on recycling programs, fought to protect students' health after the Javits Center fire, and stopped irradiated food from being sold on campus. In addition, NYPIRG has provided valuable consumer counseling through the Small Claims Court Action Center and aided hundreds of students in class research projects by providing informational resources on a wide range of current issues.

But student concerns don't begin and end on campus--and NYPIRG has given students the power to influence decisions made at the highest levels of government. Banning irradiated foods on campus across the state helped influence lawmakers to ban it statewide. NYPIRG's concern for public health and the environment has extended to winning laws like the 1986 Environmental Bond Act to clean up toxic dumps and the Bottle law that really began the push for recycling in New York State. As a consumer watchdog, NYPIRG fought to keep price tags on grocery items, preserve the credit card grace periods, and protect new and used

car buyers with the lemon law.

All together, students have influenced over 80 laws while tackling important issues on campus. How? It all began with you. Students vote whether to form a campus chapter, fund it through the student activity fee, and elect representatives to the Board of Directors. The Board, representing their campuses, choose the issues, approve the budget, and hire a staff to train students and work on their behalf. Students on campus work with a professional organizer who assists them in raising awareness on issues, doing research, attracting media attention, building grassroots support and organizing the community. Also working for students are NYPIRG's issue experts, attorneys and legislative staff who produce ground-breaking research reports, provide legal representation, and are a constant presence for students in the State Legislature. It's been an effective combination.

As an organization that fights for governmental and corporate accountability NYPIRG works hard to be accountable to its constituency- and that's you. NYPIRG asks students to vote every few years whether they wish to continue to support a chapter of NYPIRG at Stony Brook. NYPIRG is funded at \$3 per student per semester of the student activity fee that funds the other organizations on Tuesday's ballot and many others. This is your opportunity to decide whether to continue that funding or not. If students vote no, NYPIRG leaves. It's that simple. If students vote yes, NYPIRG stays at Stony Brook -- fighting for students, providing services and educating students about

the political process by winning!

At a time when our earth is in danger, students rights are routinely trampled on, and big business exerts undue influence on politicians, students need NYPIRG

more than ever. Please vote in Tuesday's Election. And Vote YES for NYPIRG. It's an investment in the future--for all of us. (The writer is the Project Coordinator for NYPIRG)

LETTERS

There Is A Choice

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a small point on the Coca-Cola boycott issue. It is the assumption that the removal of Coca-Cola machines will somehow restrict our access to or limit our choice of soft drinks. This is a ludicrous assumption. Enactment of a Coca-Cola boycott would not entail simply the removal of Coke vending machines from campus, leaving us dry and thirsty late at night. Coca-Cola products on campus would simply be replaced by equivalent products of a more politically responsible company. The 7-UP company for example, supplies machines with 7-UP, Cherry 7-up, RC cola, A&W Root Beer and cream soda along with a choice of fruit juices. The 7-UP company does not sell soda in South Africa.

The replacement of Coke on campus would also increase a student's choice of beverages. When I get thirsty late at night and go to my lobby to get something to drink all there is is Coke. What if I want milk or juice or prefer not to drink Coke products? What if I want a piece of fruit, or a muffin, or yogurt? The answer is,

"Sorry, we only offer Coke products here." This is a disgrace on behalf of the FSA not to offer students healthier and more politically responsible products.

Let's not lose sight of the purpose of the Coke Boycott campaign. People are being oppressed and destroyed in South Africa by the racist, apartheid government. People are being killed in South Africa because they want to be free. Coca-Cola supports the South African governments with 30-40 million dollars in sales taxes alone each year. Human beings in South Africa are in a situation worse than modern-day slavery. We can choose to let them live in slavery or we can do the best we can to help them become free. Is choosing one brand of Cola over another that much of a sacrifice? I strongly urge Stony Brook students to vote to remove Coca-Cola products from campus on Tuesday March 20.

Thomas Guggina

Have something to say? Have any basic language skills? Put the two together and write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

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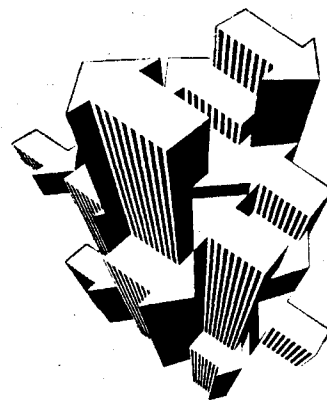
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Candidates Answer Forum

by Scott Joachim

Last night an open forum was held in the Benedict lounge in an attempt to educate students for the upcoming election. Thirty students participated in a question and answer "debate" with some of the candidates on the ballot.

Dan Slepian and Liam McGrath, both candidates for Polity President, sat side by side and presented their stance on core issues pertinent to the March 20th elections, as well as responding to questions from the audience.

McGrath held a strong stance on the issue of student unification and the reduction of student apathy. "The main thing I want to push would be student diversity," McGrath said, "we have great potential as a university and we just don't do enough to take advantage of it." Slepian concurred stating his support for GALA, NYPIRG, and other organizations which "help unify the campus."

Midway through the debate a participant from the audience criticized the opposing candidates, stating, "these issues are all ancient ideas," the student said, "we have a lack of grooming leadership." The audience then questioned why the blue light phones (direct lines to public safety in the South P Lot) was the only offer for enhancing campus safety.

Another critical observer stated a view that Polity is seen

as an organization which does not represent the students, accusing Slepian of "selling out to the administration," as Vice President of Polity. Slepian noted that in fact, he has "opposed administration on many issues, including the student activity fee proposal," and later stated, "All we can do is prove to the students that we're working for the students by getting things done."

Polity is a \$1.3 million corporation, and according to Slepian, "this is why the job needs someone of my experience." His qualifications include Freshman Rep, and he is currently VP of Polity. "We need someone who knows the ins and the outs of the corporation," was Slepian's final reply.

McGrath's qualifications are impressive as well, as he is currently a Resident Assistant, Senator, and a writer for *Statesman*. When asked how he will tackle a 70 hour work week as President, McGrath said he would focus strictly on Polity if elected.

Michael Lapushner and Sean Joe, are also eligible candidates for President, but failed to appear at last night's forum.

Seth Hopkins, candidate for vice president spoke of his concerns, though his runningmates also failed to show up.

Strongly supporting Career Development programs, Hopkins stated, "the major reason why we're all here is to

enhance our career opportunities," he said, "we don't support these programs enough." Pointing out that most other SUNY schools have enacted special workshops to inform students, Hopkins stated that Stony Brook is clearly "underfunded and understaffed."

Alyson Gill, candidate for Senior Representative, was also present at the forum. She supports diversity issues on campus and feels that the safety aspect of Stony Brook is lacking.

"If you have the right leadership on top, it will all flow together," said Tom Pye, candidate for Junior Representative. He does not support the Coke ban or the SASU referendum, but feels that NYPIRG is an important organization which deserves student support.

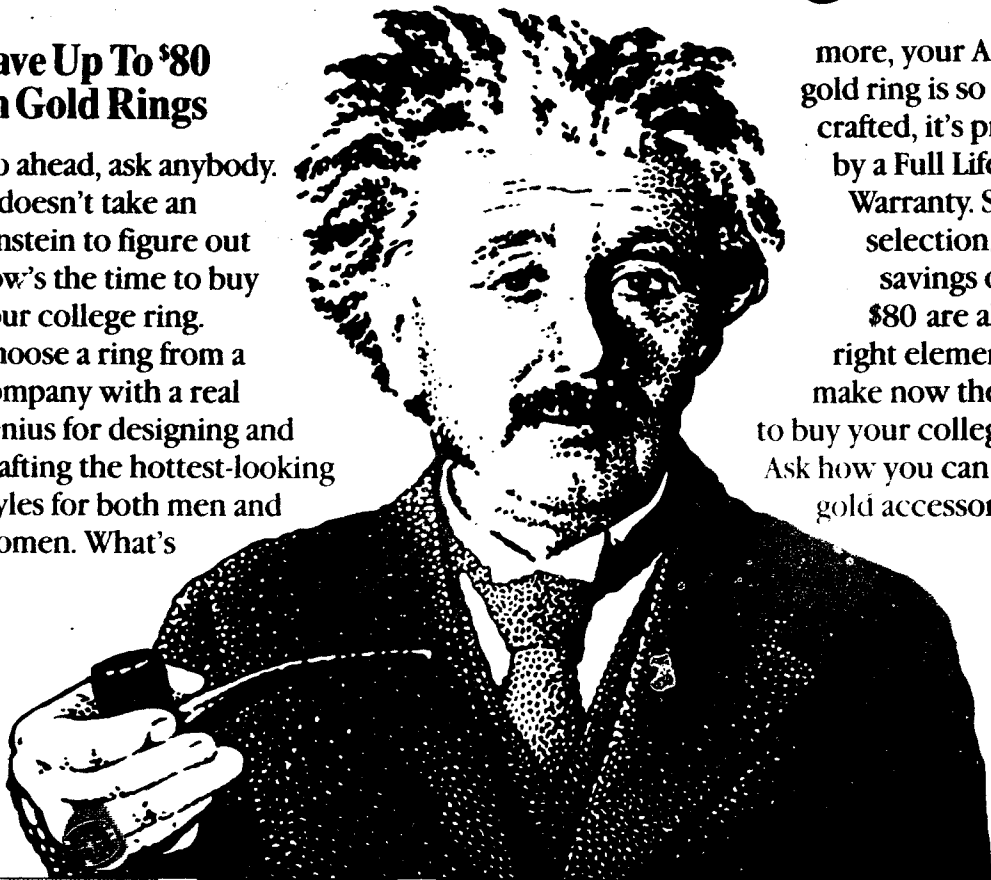
"I want to give some input to Polity and help out," remarked Mike Pilla, candidate for Secretary, when asked why he should be elected to office. He remained neutral on most issues and gave no definite responses.

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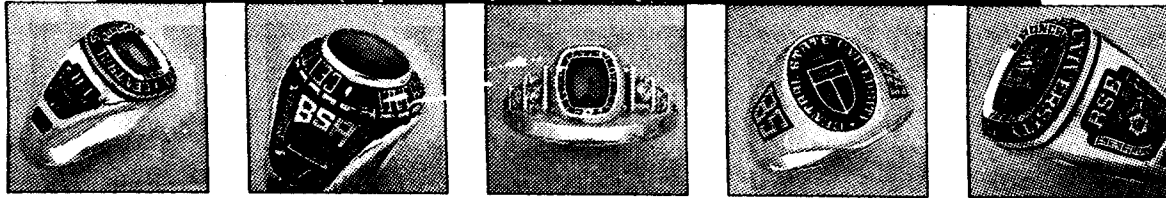
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McGrath Speaks His Mind

(continued from page 1)

has done a good job but students have to see that more can be done for them," said McGrath.

"I think the student participation we have is excellent but isn't enough overall," said McGrath on how to get more students involved. "One way I hope to get more people involved is to establish better relations between Polity and other groups on campus."

"When different groups talk, I want to be on the same playing field," said McGrath. "Each group should be seen as allies and not merely a group of people asking for money."

"I also believe that more students will get involved if they see that Polity and its leadership sticks to the goals that are brought to them by student representatives," said McGrath. "In other words, the students will know they are getting their money's worth from us."

"I think at a university this big it is important to make it feel like a neighborhood where people don't know everyone on campus but feel safe and comfortable," said McGrath of what Polity as a group can do for

the students. "I don't mean just physically but emotionally as well."

"I think the student government should be the number one catalyst in bringing people together," said McGrath. "This campus can be more appreciated by the people who live on it and come to study on it but it means some effort will have to be made to maximize the university's assets."

"I don't think that there are a lot of issues that the candidates are in basic disagreement on," said McGrath. "There are some that are more important than others and our job is to set priorities."

"Since Stony Brook is a university, my priority will be to continue to improve our academic setting that includes everything from what kind of curriculum we have to what kind of events are put on," said McGrath. "In every case, it must be remembered that people come here for an education and to prepare for life after college."

"What I would like to contribute is to make Stony Brook a place that is attractive to anyone interested in going to college," said McGrath. "I'd like to be part of a winning atmosphere."

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Preliminary Summer Course Schedules are now available for students planning to take classes this summer. They may be obtained from the following offices:

- Center for Academic Advising (E3310 Library)
- New Student Programs (102 Humanities)
- Records/Registrar (2nd Floor Lobby, Administration)
- Summer Session (N213 Social & Behavioral Sci.)
- Undergraduate Admissions (118 Administration)

The complete Summer Session course bulletin will be available in these offices in late March.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides from May 24-August 15, 1990. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply Conferences & Special Events, Rm 440 Administration Building by April 6.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Attention all Sigma Beta Members: There will be a general meeting on Monday March 19 at 6:30 pm in Javitz 109. Newly inducted members must attend.

To whom it may concern: Dr. Steven Jonas, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Stony Brook, will speak and take questions at The New York Institute of Technology, Central Islip Campus, on Drug Legalization: Public Health Issues and Drug Policy Reform. The event will take place in the Student Activities Center Building in the Auditorium at 8 pm on Wednesday, April 4. There is no admission fee. For further information call (516) 348-3219.

"STILL KILLING US SOFTLY" A video presentation of the Negative Portrayal of Women in the Media. Tuesday, March 20th at 9 pm in Benedict A-B Lounge. Call 2-1588.

Congratulations to all the new Sigma Beta Members on their induction. Good Luck to you!!! From Sigma Beta Honor Society.

Attention Stony Brook Campus. The weekend you've waited for is finally here. April 19-21. I.F.S.C. Weekend Party! Fun! Food! Games! This is something you won't want to miss! More details to come later. Watch for signs.

Have some free time to share? Well come to V.I.T.A.L. the volunteer agency on campus they will find you a position of your interest. Call 632-6812 or stop by library basement W0350.

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Chavez Unifies Titles With KO Of Taylor

(Continued From Page 16)

seconds to go, Chavez hit Taylor with a picture perfect right hand lead to floor the fighter. Taylor arose at the count of five, using the ropes to support himself. Referee Steele asked Taylor if he was hurt, and Taylor offered no reply except a subtle nod of the head. It was at this point with two seconds remaining in the fight that Steele stopped the bout.

However good-will intentioned Steele was at the time of the stoppage, he showed poor judgement and a lack of awareness with respect to the time left in the bout and/or round. In a fight of this magnitude, a referee must give either champion the benefit of the doubt, especially in the final round. The fighter should not take unnecessary punishment but should be given a fair chance to win.

The referee, when allowing the action to continue after a knockdown or standing eight count, must take a position within a few feet of the fighters, giving special attention to the fighter who had been or still is hurt. If a fighter gets hit with several unanswered blows, it is at this time the referee

should stop the fight. Unless a fighter is in danger or incoherent, the fight should be allowed to continue. The referee must make a judgement call. Also the referee should be aware of the circumstances (time, round, etc.) and overall situation of the fight. Steele made a judgement error by not knowing

how late in the round it actually was.

Taylor fought an almost perfect fight and obviously deserves a rematch (Chavez has said he will give Taylor another shot). Chavez showed a heart the size of George Steinbrenner's ego by summoning the energy to win the fight. He should be com-

mended for a gutsy effort. Overall though, his performance was somewhat lacking.

Richard Steele, a veteran of over 70 championship fights, is still one of the best referees in boxing. However, everyone has a bad night occasionally. He had one and up until 2:58 of the twelfth round so did Chavez.

Cycling Club To Hold SB Classic Sat.

By Todd B. Sherman

The weekend of March 24th and 25th will find SUNY Stony Brook home to the 1st Stony Brook Classic Collegiate Cycling race, an event which the Cycling Club hopes will become annual. Cycling is a truly exciting sport and we hope that the campus community will come out and be part of what is sure to become an exhilarating event.

On Saturday, March 24th, there will be representatives from colleges along the east coast, including top names such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton will participate in the first stage of this two day event. This part of the race will be a criterium (or crit as the cyclists refer to it). The format of this type of



race is simple. Cycists go around a short course numerous times at a very high speed. Criteriums are an excellent spectator sport because they are so fast and have a potential danger factor. The criteriums will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and will be held in Tabler Quad.

On Sunday the 25th, the campus roads will be used for the road race. This is a long distance event that requires a great deal of skill and endurance to be successful at. The race will begin at 8:00 am at the Student Union but prime spectator viewing time is expected to be around noon.

The Cycling Club has been working on this event for months and hopes that it will have a positive influence on the campus community. Please come down and watch, be a part of this wonderful sport. Cycling is the number one spectator sport in all of Europe so you can be sure it is fun to watch. We hope to see you there rooting for team Stony Brook.

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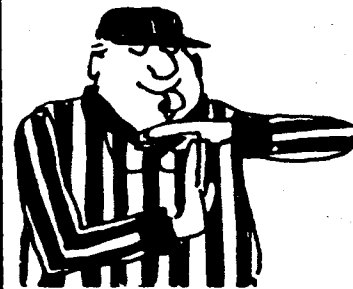
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SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990



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"Happy As Heck" Patriots Destroy Hawks

by Peter Parides

The Stony Brook Patriots were a model of perfection on Saturday afternoon, crushing the Hartford Hawks 18-9. The Stony Brook offense dominated the game. The Pats ran hard the entire game, moving the ball excellently to keep play out of their end of the field for the better part of the game.

"We jumped right on them from the start," said coach John Espey. "We kept running hard. We had four quarters of intense play today. This is the best game they've played in two and a half years. We're happy as heck with today's performance."

Stony Brook built a commanding lead right from the start. Three and a half minutes into the game, freshman Mike Griffin scored an unassisted goal to give the Pats a 1-0 lead. Just :30 later, Patriots sensation John Sproat ran across the length of the area in front of the net and fired in a goal to make it 2-0 Pats. A minute later, Sproat tossed a crossfield pass to Dave Fritz who scored to make it 3-0. Greg Freeland intercepted a pass that set up an unassisted score by Steve McCabe, just one minute after their previous goal, to make it 4-0. Hartford, with 7:36 to play in the first, put themselves on the board with a score by Lee Bailey. Just 1:30 later Tony Cabrera fired a pass from the corner of the Hawks' restraining box to Fritz, who scored to give Stony Brook a 5-1 lead. Hartford scored their second goal two minutes later to make it 5-2 game.

With 3:32 left to play in the first, Louis Ventura circled around the back of the net to score and make it a 6-2 game. Just :14 after the subsequent faceoff, freshman Glenn Kaminska gave Fritz a nice feed for the Patriots' 7th goal. With 1:19 left in the first Hartford scored to pull within four, 7-3.

The second quarter belonged to the Stony Brook offense. Just 3:02 into the second, Sproat caught Hartford's goalie sleeping to make it an 8-3 game. Stony Brook's 9th goal came on a weird play. At 4:18 in the second, Fritz fired a shot that, after going into the net, immediately popped out. After a short debate, the goal stood and Stony Brook took a 9-3 lead. A minute and a half later Sproat added still one more un-

assisted goal to make it 10-3. Sproat fired yet another shot into the net six minutes later, this one coming on a pass from Ron Capri. Less than a minute passed when Sproat fired a pass to Cabrera, who scored to make it 12-3. Just :41 seconds later Capri scored an unassisted goal to put the Pats up by ten, 13-3.

Hartford broke the second quarter shutout with a goal that ended the first half with a score of 13-4 in favor of the Pats. Stony Brook kept the ball out of their zone for the better part of the half. Hartford only had 19 shots on goal, compared to 37 for Stony Brook.

The Pats continued their offensive barrage in the second half. Just :54 into the third quarter, Joel Insigna passed to Cabrera who, while falling down upon being tripped, fired the ball into the net to give the Pats a 14-4 lead. Less than a minute later Cabrera, this time on a pass from Fritz, scored again to make it 15-4. Hartford pulled within ten, 15-5, three minutes later. With 6:40 left to play, Cabrera scored his third goal of the quarter on a pass from Sproat to make it 16-5. After just 38 seconds, Cabrera fed Sproat, who scored his fifth goal of the game to make it 17-5. A minute later, Dan Cassey scored his third goal of the afternoon for Hartford to make it 17-6. Stony Brook ended the third quarter on a goal by Jon Ryan, who scored his first goal of the season on a pass from Ventura, putting Stony Brook in front 18-6.

The fourth quarter saw Coach Espey clear his bench to give freshman like Mike Curatolo a chance to gain some seasoning. Don Cassey started off the fourth with a fast break score that gave Hartford its seventh goal of the afternoon. Two and a half minutes later, Hartford scored again to make it 18-8. The most spectacular goal of the game came with 8:43 remaining in the game. Hartford's Kurt Jeskulski, who finished the game with 2 goals and 2 assists, came from behind the net and with his back to goalie Rob Serratore, fired a behind the back shot past Serratore for the score that ended the game's action at 18-9.

Sproat had an amazing game for the Pats, finishing with six goals and three assists. Cabrera also put in an excellent game, landing four goals and three assists. Fritz had four



Statesman/Ed Polania

The Pats Lacrosse Team In Recent Action Against Georgetown.

goals and one assist. Espey was especially pleased with the play of Capri. "Ronnie Capri had a really smart game. That really helped us," said Espey.

Espey had a lot of praise for the Hartford Hawks. "They were tough," said Espey. "They're a good, young, fast team."

Espey now takes his club on the road for games against Lehigh on Saturday, March 24, and against L.I.U. Southampton on Thursday, March 29. The Patriots come back home on Saturday, March 31 when they host the Albany Great Danes at 1:30 at the University field.

Stony Brook Rugby Team Splits With Hofstra

by Eddie Reaven

The Stony Brook Rugby Team split a pair of games Saturday against Hofstra University. The 'A' team lost 7-0, while the 'B' team shutout Hofstra 'B' 8-0.

Hofstra dominated the early going in the 'A' game, controlling the ball and keeping it deep in Patriot territory. After a Stony Brook penalty, Hofstra chose for the option of a penalty kick instead of a scrum-down, in which they might not receive the ball. In rugby, the scrum-down is like a face-off in hockey, but chances are the ball will stay in that part of the territory. In other words, a scrum-down will heighten your team's chances of a score if you are deep in your opponent's territory. But, Hofstra had confidence in its kicker, and he put it through the uprights to give them a 3-0

"A" Defense Can't Hold Hofstra "B" Shuts Out Dutchmen, 8-0

lead.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout. Stony Brook's defense held Hofstra from scoring a "tri" on numerous occasions, but the Flying Dutchmen finally broke through, scoring a tri to give them a 7-0 lead.

The Patriots (0-2) played a good game but just couldn't move the ball into the tri-zone. Their closest attempt was snuffed out by the Hofstra defense just inside the five-yard line.

The 'B' team, with the help of a couple of Long Island

Rugby Club members, shut-out Hofstra 'B' 8-0 to improve their record to 1-0-1. Joe Aiello scored the opening tri to give the Patriots a 4-0 lead.

Stony Brook dominated the scrum and rucking game. A ruck occurs when a player gets stopped with the ball by the opponents, and his teammates 'bind' onto him, pushing him forward. Both are important factors in controlling the ball when it is on the ground. Aiello, the eight-man in the scrum, scored his second tri of the game to give the Pats an 8-0 lead.

The Patriot 'B' team is beginning to show that they can control the ball through passing and rucking. "They really looked good out there," said captain Tom Morselli.

The Stony Brook Rugby Team takes on the Montauk Rugby Club next Saturday at Montauk.

Chavez KO's Taylor With Seconds Left

By Brian Robinson

For the second time in the last five weeks, a major fight has been marred by controversy, once again drawing attention to the actions of a referee. But while the Tyson-Douglas "long count" was not a blatant mistake, the Chavez-Taylor stoppage was.

Julio Cesar Chavez unified the IBF/WBC Junior welterweight titles by stopping Mel-drick Taylor at 2:58 of the 12th round. With only two seconds remaining in the fight,

Referee Richard Steele stopped the bout. At the time of the technical knockout Taylor was ahead on two of the three scorecards. Judge Jerry Roth and Dave Moretti both had Taylor ahead, with scores of 108-101 and 107-102 respectively. Oddly enough, judge Chuck Giampa had Chavez ahead 105-104. The *Statesman* had the bout scored 109-101 Taylor, entering the final round.

Taylor dominated the seemingly invincible Chavez with a brilliant blend of speed

and combination punching. The defensive liabilities of Chavez were exposed as he was consistently tagged with left jabs and hooks. Chavez tried to pressure Taylor, but became frustrated as he was beaten to the punch time and time again.

Although Taylor dominated the first six rounds, the second part of the fight was somewhat different. Chavez was able to take a toll on both of Taylor's eyes. Taylor's decision to fight on the inside with Chavez must

be questioned. Although Taylor won several inside changes, it was this strategy that ultimately cost him the fight.

After an exciting 11th round, both fighters sat in their corners awaiting the final round. Taylor was winning the 12th round until Chavez landed a left-right combination that stung Taylor with 25 seconds to go. With clever footwork, Chavez trapped the exhausted fighter in the corner. With 16

(Continued On Page 15)