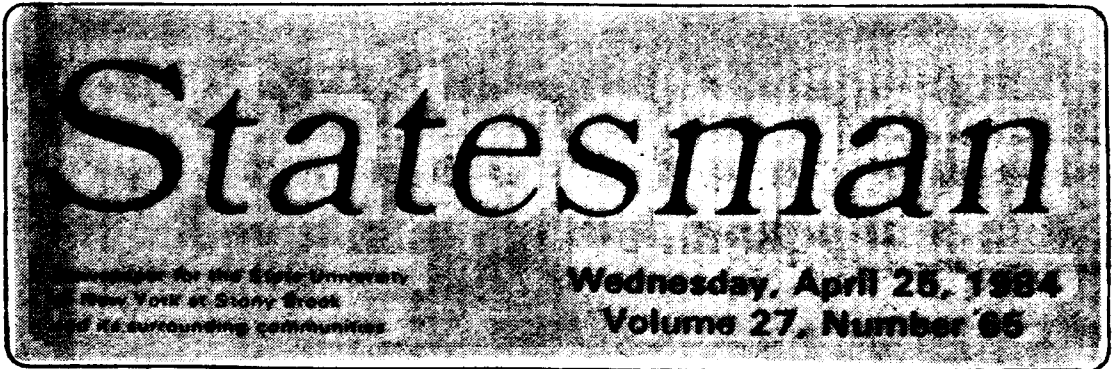


**Goldie Is
Riveting In
ALTERNATIVES**



Meal Plan a Must for New Students

First Step of Large-Scale Dorm Cooking Reduction Proposal

By Raymond Fazzi

As a first step in reducing dorm cooking, all incoming freshman and transfer students will be required to be on a meal plan for their entire first year, University President John Marburger announced.

The new policy, to be implemented next year, is part of a dorm cooking reduction proposal Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, presented to Marburger Monday. The proposal also suggests that cooking be eliminated from eight campus dorms and that the Stage XII cafeteria be opened by Fall 1986.

The new policy is being implemented next year under the recommendation of Preston. His proposal also states that a final decision regarding the other points of his plan be made by October, with open discussion and evaluation of the proposal to take place before that time.

Preston did point out, however, that his proposal would remain the framework for any discussion regarding dorm cooking reduction, and the elimination of cooking in buildings is a priority not open to debate. "When we talk about

dorm cooking reduction," Preston said, "We're really talking about the reduction of cooking sites on campus."

Preston's proposal was not well received by Polity officials at a briefing in Preston's office last Thursday, with Polity Secretary Belina Anderson interrupting Preston to say, "Why should we discuss this thing if you insist on shoving it down our throats?" Polity has continued to reject any proposal to eliminate cooking in buildings. "We feel dorm cooking is a right, not a privilege," said Polity President David Gamberg, "where administration feels it is a privilege and not a right."

Preston's proposal, although not specific on what buildings would be without cooking, states that:

• "One quad shall be designated as a low density dorm cooking community," with Kelly Quad recognized as most appropriate. One dorm in this quad would have dorm cooking.

• "One quad shall have equal representation of dorm cooking and non-dorm cooking residence halls." Stage XII is the suggested site for this plan, which would have two dorms with cooking and



John Marburger

cooking incentive program" and a study group to seek ways to improve dorm cooking. The incentive program would have an "evaluative" body with the power to deny a building three years of dorm cooking if found to be "below standard" due to dorm cooking.

Marburger said he decided to follow Preston's suggestion for a freshman/transfer mandatory meal plan because "it gave me concrete numbers. I'm interested in reducing dorm cooking by having fewer students on the dorm cooking program. To do that I have to know how many people are going to be on the meal plan." He said that after the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA) has said that they could accommodate the increased enrollment.

The proposal suggested by Preston is a much more gradual reduction than the one suggested by Marburger in his announcement of the policy in February. At that time, Marburger said he wanted to see cooking eliminated from some buildings by next year.

Marburger said the reason for the slower reduction is that there hasn't

(continued on page 10)

two without.

• "Two quads shall be designated high density dorm cooking communities." Tabler and Roth quads are suggested for this plan, each to have at least one dorm without cooking. Preston said that the option to eliminate cooking from other dorms in these quads would be kept open.

The proposal also calls for a 'dorm

Student Allegedly Tries To Shoot Roommate

By J.R. Passano

A university senior was arrested Saturday morning for allegedly attempting to shoot his roommate because of a disagreement over a loud stereo, according to University Police.

Jean Millien of Mount College was arrested by University Police for menacing and criminal possession of a weapon. Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said. Millien confessed to having pointed a gun at his roommate, Gary Jacques, and pulling the trigger. Little said, adding that the gun failed to go off because the safety switch was on.

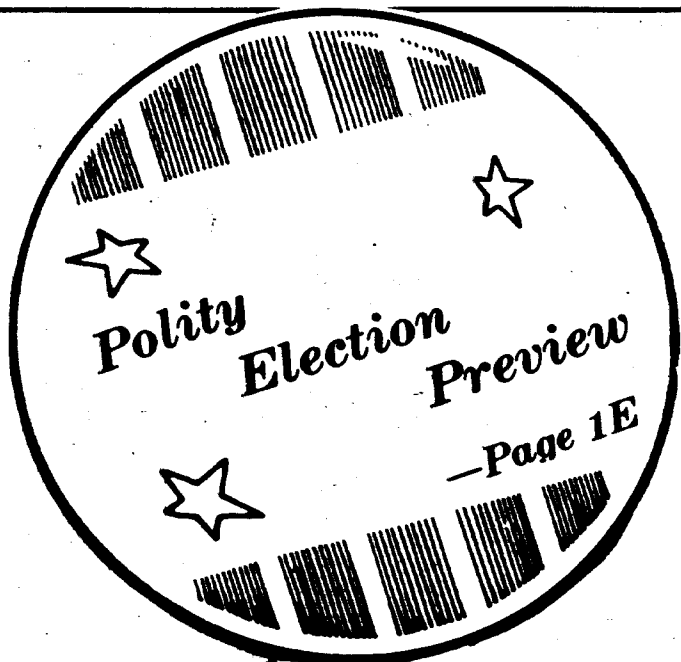
The incident occurred at 5:30 A.M. when Millien and Jacques got into an argument over the loudness of Jacques' stereo, according to Little. Millien allegedly attempted to shoot Jacques with a .25 calibre semi-automatic revolver because he refused to turn down his stereo, Little said.

Jacques notified University Police of the incident shortly thereafter, Little said. University Police officers arrived at the scene and took Millien into custody in the lobby of Mount College.

"He told us he had a gun and hid it in a friend's room. He was probably scared, because he even told us that the gun didn't go off when he pulled the trigger," said University Police officer Dave Rieumont, one of the officers who apprehended Millien. Rieumont added that the gun was loaded.

Once they learned that a gun was used, University Police contacted the Suffolk County Police Department, who responded in 25 minutes with two emergency service units and numerous squad cars. Emergency Service units are equipped to deal with hostage situations and the drivers are trained paramedics. The Suffolk Police units were directed to Roth Quad and discovered the revolver in the room of one of Millien's friends, Little said.

Millien was later suspended from the university pending the findings of the student judiciary, according to a university official who asked not to be identified.



- The Presidential Campaign —Page 3E
- The Race for Secretary —Page 2E
- The Class Representative Candidates —Page 7E

Hart, Jackson Criticize Mondale's Campaign

The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined Gary Hart yesterday in condemning Walter F. Mondale's use of independent delegate committees to boost his presidential bid, and the Colorado senator won Vermont's local Democratic caucus over his two rivals.

Mondale, meanwhile, launched a barrage against what he termed President Reagan's plan to "open the heavens for warfare."

Hart's victory in Vermont's first-round delegate selection contest was by a smaller margin than the one he ran up in the state's non-binding primary seven

weeks ago.

Mondale, who failed to win a single community as Hart swept to a 71 percent majority in the primary, ran a strong second in the caucuses held to decide 13 national convention delegates.

With 70 percent of the caucuses reporting, Hart had 51 percent of the local delegates selected to 32 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jackson. Vermont Democrats were picking about 1,550 state convention delegates, and the 13 national delegates are to be determined on the basis of that voting.

California Plagued By Powerful Earthquake

Morgan Hill, Calif.— A powerful earthquake jarred a wide area of Northern California yesterday, triggering a \$1 million fire, knocking houses from their foundations and shaking San Francisco skyscrapers. At least 12 people suffered minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake struck at 1:16 PM PST and registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. It was centered on the Calveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Officials said the injured, including three from an elementary school, were taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

After at least six aftershocks were reported between 1:30 and 2:21 PM, ranging from 3.0 to 3.8 on the Richter scale, according to Robert Uhrhammer,

research seismologist at UC Berkeley.

A broken fuel line at the Blossom Hill Auto Repair Shop in San Jose triggered a fire that caused \$1 million in damage to the shop and two others, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

Jane Deckler, spokeswoman for emergency services with Santa Clara County, said 30 houses were damaged in Morgan Hill. The subdivision where the houses were located was closed off and a temporary shelter was set up nearby.

Dick Maulden of the Morgan Hill Fire Department said downtown windows were shattered and shop owners were boarding up their shops.

The bridge leading into Henry Coe State Park east of Morgan Hill was knocked from its foundation and suffered "serious damage," said a park spokesman. No injuries were reported, but some visitors to the park were unable to leave.

Hearings to Begin On Shoreham's Future

Hauppauge, N.Y.— Hearings on the Long Island Lighting Co.'s request for a low-power license for its Shoreham nuclear power plant opened yesterday, seven weeks ahead of schedule and amid considerable confusion.

Lawrence Lanpher, attorney for Suffolk County, a key opponent of the plant, called the proceedings a charade as Suffolk officials awaited word on whether a federal judge would grant a temporary restraining order to halt the proceedings.

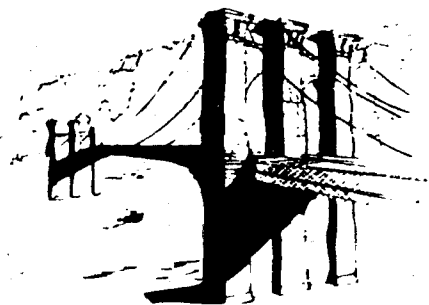
However, no ruling had come by late yesterday, and Suffolk County lawyers said they did not expect one until today.

The issue at the hearings, conducted by the Atomic License and Safety Board at the state office building in Hauppauge, is whether to allow LILCO to begin operating Shoreham at 5 percent

of full power.

Last month, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sped up the timetable in the Shoreham licensing procedure and ordered hearings to be held within 17 days.

Suffolk County claimed the NRC action denied it due process and went to court to obtain a restraining order. Should the federal judge deny Suffolk's request to restrain the hearing, the county was expected to wind down its participation and the proceedings could be completed today. "It is absolutely impossible to prepare our case in this short period of time," said Lanpher during a break in the proceedings. "Obviously this speed-up is consistent with the push by the Reagan administration to license this plant as soon as possible."



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Polity, Commuters Petition Against Bus Cuts

By Fred S. Jensen

Representatives from the Commuter College and Polity have garnered 1,500 signatures on a petition protesting the cuts to the campus bus service.

The petition drive, organized by Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz and Lisa Miceli, director of Operations for the Commuter College, is aimed at restoring the cuts, including the total elimination of weekend bus service.

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, stated in a memo to Ritholtz, on March 23 that "these inadequacies are due to the administrative options available to me during these times of cruel resource constraints. I have chosen to maintain staffing in the power plant, building systems maintenance, public safety, and environmental health and safety at the expense of the bus service." Francis proposed a possible student fee to increase bus service.

Ritholtz offered suggestions to Francis in a return memo on April 22. Ritholtz said "Francis' proposal for a student fee is not proper," noting that most other schools don't have one. Ritholtz added that "only

[SUNY at] Binghamton of the other university centers has such a bus fee." Ritholtz said. "Albany runs an extensive bus service that is state supported." Francis said "Many bus services are supported by student fee contributions along with other contributions and that's simply true."

"Last year the bus service operated at a deficit of \$124,000 which had to be cut from this year's budget," Ritholtz said. In response Francis said that he "became administratively responsible on April 1, 1983...before I was responsible they offered more service than was budgeted and that we are now offering the service that the budget can bare right now."

A total of \$267,000 is spent on bus drivers who earn from \$7-\$9 per hours. Ritholtz suggested that "as these bus drivers quit or retire they can be replaced by students who would earn between \$3.50 and \$4.50 per hour, which would double the bus service available to the campus." Ritholtz cited SUNY at Binghamton and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as examples of where this has been done.

Francis said, "I support the



Robert Francis

ideas, but I think the turnover isn't as rapid as what he [Ritholtz] is contemplating."

Another proposal forwarded by Ritholtz suggests a "charter bus service to the athletic department that would create revenue for weekend buses." Francis said "all this would do is to offset additional costs for offering additional services and it wouldn't earn extra profits that would contribute to extending the services."



Barry Ritholtz

Ritholtz also suggested that "the buses could sell advertising such as is done in New York City. Francis said, "they have considered the idea but the cost of purchasing the racks at \$5,000 can't be obtained."

"The state has increased the budget for general institutional services by 4-5%," said Ritholtz. He said these extra funds could be used for the bus service. Francis, in response to this, said, "I have used the extra

funds to cover the more serious problems and the increase isn't enough to make up for past problems."

A shuttle bus from the Stony Brook railroad station to the Huntington station has also been proposed by Ritholtz. This proposal would entail a "shuttle bus to be run for a profit, as well as convenience to the commuters. Also to cover the bus service after 6 PM to South P-Lot." Francis said, "I would like to see his figuring," on how this will cover the additional funds needed.

Ritholtz' final proposal was "to replace the present buses with double decker or segmented buses which would double the seating capacity." Francis said, "the costs of this would be too enormous with the present budget."

Francis went on to say that all the ideas are "good ideas to kick around and shape into something workable" and further states "that I'm the first to agree that we have an inadequate bus service."

There is presently a graduate student workshop in Harriman College that is studying the campus bus service and is due to issue a report on May 8.

Bauman Hears Out Opposition to RHD Firing

By Ron Dunphy

Dallas Bauman, the director of Residence Life attended last Wednesday's meeting at Kelly D and met strong student opposition to the firing of Kelly D Residential Hall Director (RHD) Bill Heyman.

In an attempt to convince Bauman that Heyman should remain Kelly D's RHD, the residents voiced strong opinions in favor of Heyman's job performance, as well as positive comments on his personal relationship with the residents. Bauman listened to the comments, but failed to disclose the reasons for Heyman's dismissal.

Bauman attended the meeting to listen to the residents' response as well as discuss the administrative procedures that accompany job evaluations. He said that although Heyman is appreciated by the students "it is not an end in itself" and there are other "assets" taken into account in a job evaluation. "I am very much aware that Bill is appreciated, and it's definitely something I have considered," said Bauman, "but it doesn't change what I think is the appropriate decision under the circumstances."

In the beginning of the meeting Bauman said the deci-

sion to fire Heyman was final. "Opinion doesn't cause me to want to change my decision." But toward the end of the meeting, Bauman recanted and said the decision was reversible.

Bauman said he is unable to discuss the exact "circumstances" of Heyman's firing because of his adherence to an unwritten code of ethics among professionals that prevents the disclosure of certain information to the public. His statement prompted an angry reaction among the residents attending the meeting. "We're here for answers, and we're not getting them," said senior Sue Greenzang, a Resident Assistant (RA) at Kelly D.

Heyman discussed the written evaluation he was given by the office of Residence Life. He said the evaluation cited failures to "take a more proactive approach towards discipline," and to implement a certain number of educational programs, but insisted the rest of the evaluation was "positive."

Heyman said his willingness to disagree with some administrative policies is part of the reason for his dismissal. "If I communicate negative messages to a department that doesn't want to hear any, that's political," said Heyman.



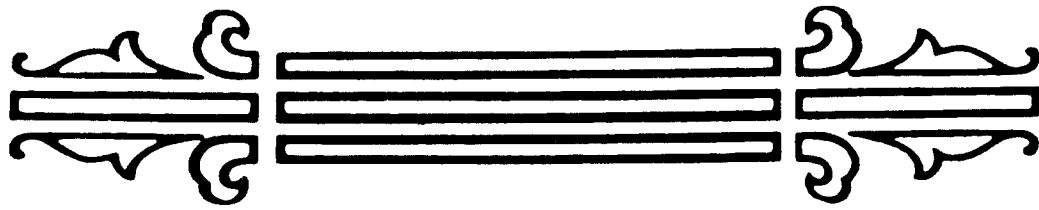
Dallas Bauman listens to Kelly D residents voice their support for their RHD, who will be released in the summer.

"The administration takes a proactive approach to discipline," said Heyman. "I think mine works very well. It's very humanistic." Heyman said he would rather talk to a resident in person about a behavioral problem instead of issuing a letter of warning, which is what the administration demands.

Heyman said he also thinks the educational programs are not necessary, but he feels he has implemented as many programs as the other dormitories. "Not spectacular, but average," said Heyman in reference to his handling of the educational program. Educational programs are great if students approve them. To shove them into

the dormitories is a mistake," Heyman said yesterday. "Only a small but interested few attend the programs."

The meeting ended with a decision by Bauman to meet with the staff and legislature officers of Kelly D. Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life, and Quad Director Tim Jahn.



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This year, Polity bought 115 advertising pages to announce club activities, meetings, parties, and fundraising events.

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60 advertising pages amounts to one ad per issue shared among 150 student organizations.

The activity fee increase will provide an additional 120 advertising pages for student use and enough revenue to provide for a Friday Statesman.

Vote YES for more advertising, vote YES for a Friday Statesman.

**VOTE YES ON THE STUDENT
ACTIVITY FEE INCREASE ON
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Newsman Speaks of Commercialized Journalism

By Barry Wenig

Speaking in the Union Monday night, Dave Marash, a television journalist for NBC-TV, called for a return to "bottom-line" reporting on network television and blamed the move away from hard journalism on the "corporatization" of television.

The balding, bearded journalist spoke about what he felt were disturbing trends in TV news reporting. Marsh spoke at the annual Martin Buskin Lecture, entitled "Why there isn't more in TV news," before an audience of 50. Relying on his own past experiences with all three major television networks, Marash lamented that the television of today is being run like a corporation, with decisions being made with profit in mind.

"The corporatization of television is the single moral catastrophe that has ever

happened in our business," said Marash. "The corporate example has taken over the journalistic example."

According to Marash, the money principle has had a telling effect on the networks. He pointed to the cancelling of NBC's "Overnight" program because of low ratings during a six month run and contrasted it with the fact that CBS's "60 Minutes" didn't do well in the rating for its first four years.

Another topic that irked Marashj was the emergence of "happy news" programs such as CBS's "American Parade" which concentrate, he feels, on seeking advertiser money and not journalism.

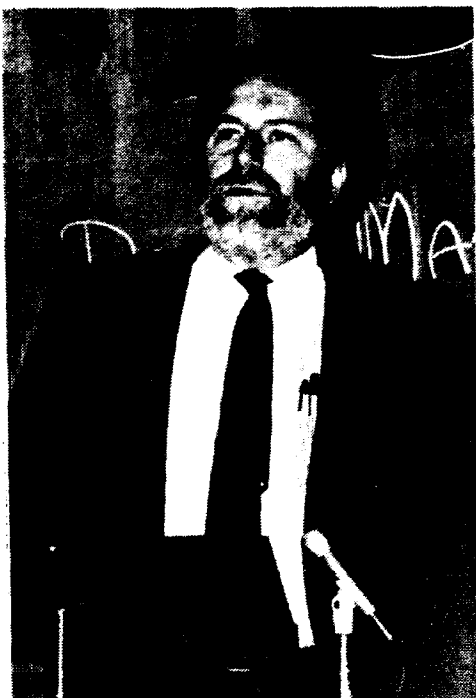
"Well, there's plenty in America that can't be smiled at," said Marash. "A lot of reasons are given to justify the ca-ca that's on television. One is low attention spans—that condescending to people."

A theme that pervaded Marash's speech was that quantity was not necessarily better than quality. Marash argued that many stories need more than the few minutes they are given to covered in newscasts. Originally a sports reporter for CBS radio, and later a news reporter for CBS TV, Marash has since switched to the two other networks in recent years because of promises that he would have an investigative show.

"The only way to get around it is to put more reporters on fewer stories," said Marash, "but that flies in the face of the law of success—E equals C to the fifth power, with E being exposure and C standing for clout."

Although he is no longer a stranger in the land of megabuck salaries, Marash obviously feels alienated from what he calls the "stary system" the "name" journalists who make \$1.5 million a year. According to Marash, networks make the mistake of putting "name" journalists on all of their specials, to justify their salaries, or worse yet, thrust the "name" journalist into a situation where others have done all of the legwork. Marash cited the fact that while NBC crews labored for three months in China last year for a special report, host Tom Brokaw spent all of ten days there.

After the lecture, Marash held a question-and-answer session with the au-



Dave Marash

dience. One question asked: What could be done to bring "the beef" back to television journalism? We need a militant audience that has to demand quality," responded Marash. "The news ratings are dropping, so maybe someone will get the hint."



'Gay Day' was held in the Stony Brook Union last week.

GALA Sponsors Campus 'Gay Day' in SB Union

By Therese Lehn

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) sponsored an all-day seminar last Thursday called Gay Day which was aimed at opening up communications between the gay, lesbian, and bisexual communities and the rest of the campus.

The day featured an information table in the Stony Brook Union lobby, an open panel discussion with members of GALA in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge and a talk on bisexuality by Professor Robert Hawkins sexologist and associate dean of the School of Allied Health Professions.

As part of the day's events, GALA publicized a request that people wear blue jeans to show their support for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. According to one GALA member, this method was used for two reasons: blue jeans are easily accessible and it will make people think about gay rights. The whole concept of whether or not to wear blue jeans was a device to get people to think about gay rights and why or why not they support the gay community.

The open panel discussion gave people the chance to ask GALA members about the gay lifestyle,

myths, and other problems. The most asked question was, when does a person "turn" gay? One female GALA member said that there is not one point in a friendship that makes it turn into a gay relationship and that "the question is very individualistic and each person goes through her own realization process."

Other members commented on the method they used to tell family and friends that they were gay. "I left *The Joy of Gay Sex* on my dresser for a week," said one person. Others said they told their parents straight out and hoped that their parents love for them would help them understand and support their new lifestyle. Another person noted that he received a nod of approval when he told his parents that he did not frequent leather bars.

The talk on bisexuality was well attended. "50 percent GALA members and 50 percent non-GALA members" according to one member. Hawkins commented that one does not have to engage in gay or heterosexual sex to be considered gay or heterosexual. Rather, it depends on a person's emotional and sexual relationship preferences. "We live in a homosocial and heterosexual culture," he noted.

YEAR OF DECISION

1984

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- * Barry Commoner, Former Presidential Candidate
- * Barbara Ehrenreich, Fellow, Institute for Policy Studies
- * Marge Harrison, Co-Chair, Long Island Progressive Coalition

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984
9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 25, 1984

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Statesman

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AND
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You are asked to nominate graduating* seniors who have contributed outstanding service to the campus community.

*Eligibility is limited to January, May, June or August 1984 graduates.

Nominations will be accepted by the **Office of Student Activities** through April 27. For more information, call **246-7109.**

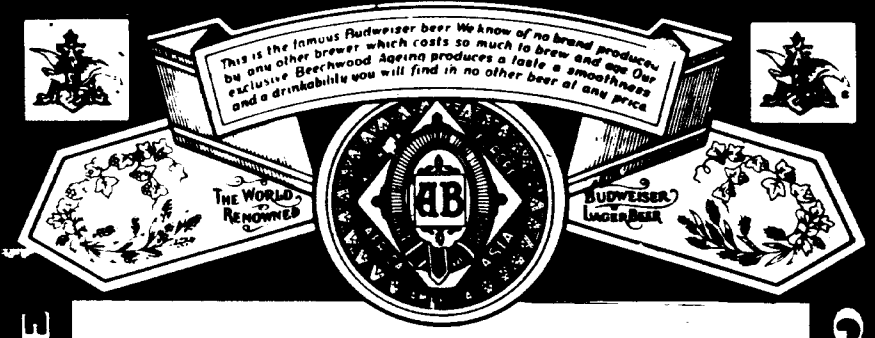
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GENUINE

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHERYL HUNTER

Cheryl Hunter, Stony Brook's outstanding discus thrower, won the Rutgers-Adidas Relays this past Saturday. Her throw of 134'9" also qualifies her for the NCAA Track & Field Nationals in Minnesota. **CONGRATULATIONS CHERYL!**

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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 25, 1984

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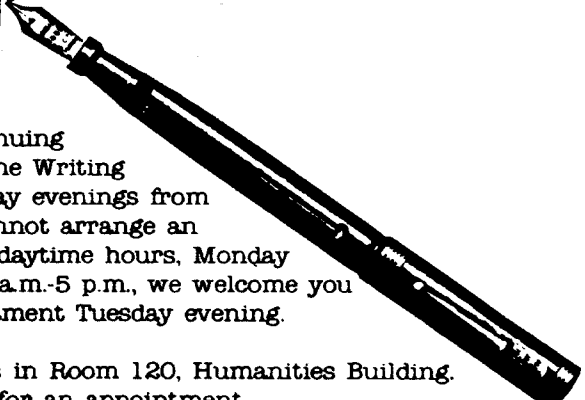
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As a service to Continuing Education students, the Writing Center is open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. If you cannot arrange an appointment for our daytime hours, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., we welcome you to call for an appointment Tuesday evening.

The Writing Center is in Room 120, Humanities Building.
Please call 246-5098 for an appointment.



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Experience, Specificity Give Ritholtz the Nod

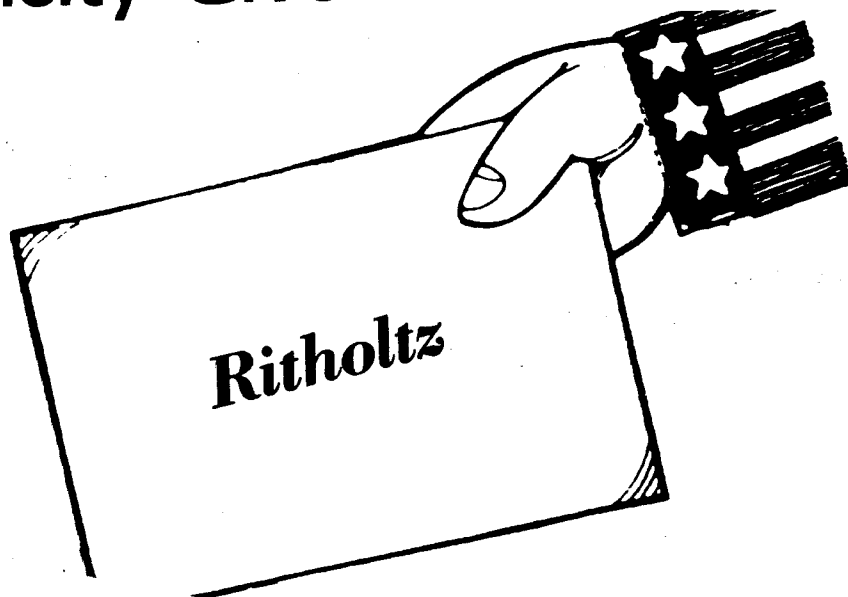
Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz's experience, and the specificity of his issues-oriented campaigning, demonstrate that he is the best candidate for the 1984-85 Polity presidency. His familiarity with the issues puts him above the other candidates in qualifications.

He is in favor of creating a campus-presidential-level violent crime task force. He asserts that Polity should seek revenue by requiring part-time students to pay a student activity fee, since part-time students benefit from Polity. He supports forming a minority students' programming board, in order to help minority students get their money out of their activity fees. Ritholtz has also promised to end the alienation between Polity and the students they represent. This is a position taken by all three candidates, and usually an empty promise made in all Polity elections-- "my door will always be open"-- but Ritholtz proposes surveying students to get information from students to Polity, and revival of the Polity publication *Across 25A* to keep information flowing in the other direction.

He has been instrumental in lobbying legislators against tuition hikes and against the utility fee charged to campus businesses; he has addressed student groups on a range of issues; and he helped the Polity Senate bring next year's budget in on time, for the first time in nine years.

We caution Ritholtz's opponents about one thing. It has been a tradition for losers in Polity Council-level elections to disappear from student politics. It would be a loss to the students of SUNY at Stony Brook if either Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, or Polity Secretary Belina Anderson dropped out of sight when the summer's over.

Anderson was instrumental in getting the



administration to compromise on the mandatory meal plan issue, and she, like Ritholtz, has a long service in Polity. She served as vice treasurer under Tracy Edwards and filed in for Edwards briefly after Edward's sudden resignation. She rewrote and streamlined Polity's election procedures. Her platform in this campaign, like her career in Polity, has been diffuse, lacking the focus necessary to bring about step-by-step negotiations and projects to make Polity work.

Aylward, who spent some time as a Polity senator, is running an outsider campaign. Experience in the Parachute Club, grass-roots student leadership, and work with the administration are his main selling points. He has run an anti-Polity campaign-- characterized by the statement that governments, like sharks, have to keep moving, and by that standard, Polity is a dead shark-- and so he stands little chance of being able to work with the current Polity staff. (Witness the 1976 Jimmy Carter campaign, which took a similar, anti-establishment tone, and Carter's subsequent inability to get things done as President.) Aylward

is articulate, intelligent, and committed; he would make a fine senator or council member. But not a Polity President; not until he's had time to mend some fences, and get some experience in student government.

Ritholtz's career in Polity has not been without blunder. He is publicity hungry. He has participated in-- and exacerbated-- the internal politics that often paralyze Polity. He helped co-ordinate the fight against the 21-year drinking age in New York State-- good enough *per se*, but one of the tactics of this campaign was distributing a free beer to a student who wrote a letter to a legislator. This only increased the 19-20 year old's image in the older population as an irresponsible drinker.

But no candidate is perfect. Because of his familiarity with the facts of this campus, because of his experience in Polity, because of his issues-oriented campaigning, and his real ideas for bettering the student government, *Statesman* endorses Barry Ritholtz's candidacy in the 1984-85 Polity elections.

No Fee Increase Would Be A Catastrophe for Campus Students

Every four years, students get to vote on whether to continue with a mandatory activity fee, or to make that fee's payment voluntary. Tomorrow, that day comes around again. A "no" vote on this referendum would be catastrophic. It would wipe out the Student Activities Board (SAB), ending concerts and many of the films and speakers on campus. It would end *Blackworld*, the *Stony Brook Press*, and the 150 Polity-supported clubs and activities on campus. It would be a kidney-punch to *Statesman*, WUSB, the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol, and Polity Hotline, all of which would have to go begging for a big slice, or all of the budget that Polity provides.

Tomorrow, students will also vote on whether to hike the student activity fee \$8.10 semester. A "no" vote to this would be a lesser catastrophe, but a catastrophe nonetheless. Polity played a dirty trick on students by staking the budgeting of the fee hike with the most popular, most important budgeted items. National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) sports will actually suffer loss of funding without the hike. The much-needed minorities programming board, which will help the Student Activities Board (SAB) program concerts other than mainstream rock, is also budgeted only pending fee hike approval.

The fee hike also benefits *Statesman*. With all the money that will come to us from the fee hike, we can restore the Friday issue of *Statesman*, with its timely coverage of the things that happened Wednesday and Thursday. Friday issues of *Statesman* also contained-- will contain-- the *Weekends* section, our second arts and feature magazine, which will help you plan-- as its name implies-- your weekends. On the money budgeted to us without the fee hike, there will continue to be no Friday issue of *Statesman*, and there will only be one page of Polity advertising per issue, rather than the current average of two. A quarter of that space will probably be taken from SAB. Take the time to flip to the Polity ads, on pages 4E, 5E, 6E, 8E, 4A, 6A and 8A of this issue. Now, turn to the classified ads-- page 14. Now imagine the ad for your club's money-making event, or its meeting, reduced to the size of a classified ad, or smaller. We can't promise that this will happen, but don't make any bets against it.

Polity has kind of shoved this thing down our throats. They've stacked the deck so that they can take advantage of the popularity of athletics, the vocal minority community, and this space-- *Statesman's* editorial-- to push for the fee hike. But, we've really got no choice at this point, and neither do you. Vote "yes" on the mandatory activity fee, and on the fee hike.

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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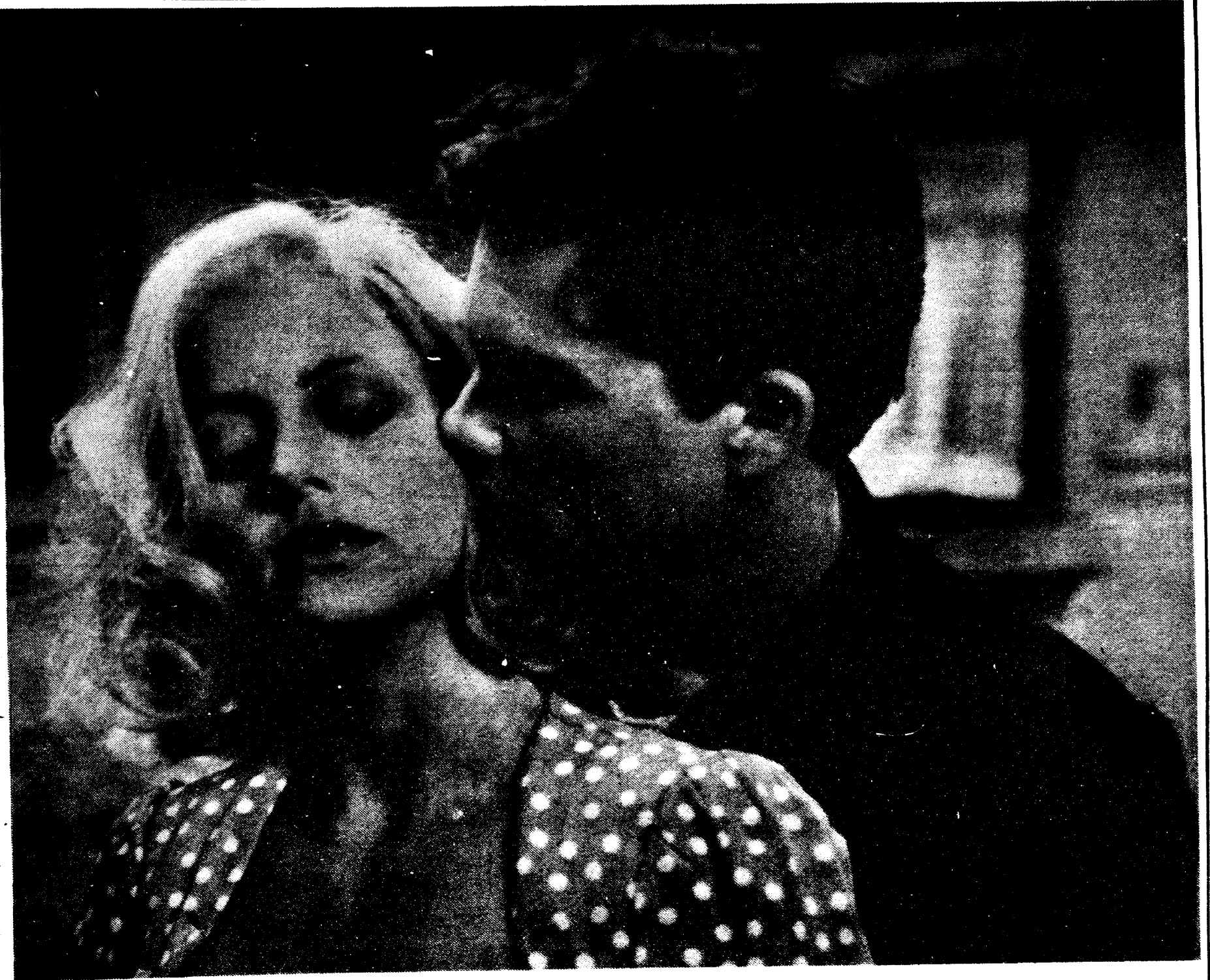
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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union. Our mailing address is: P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on display advertising, contact Theresa Lehn (Business Manager) or James Mackin (Advertising Director) weekdays at 246-3883. For information on classified advertising, call 246-3880 weekdays 10 AM-5 PM. For all other inquiries, call 246-3880 weekdays. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



'Swing Shift' Is Really Riveting

-Page 7A

Springfield Is

Easy to Hold

Page 5A

Klezmorim Band

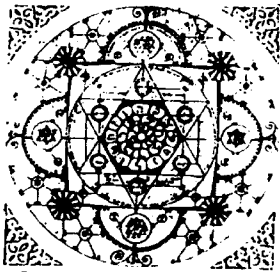
To Perform Here

Page 7A

A Weekend Of Jewish Mysticism

with

Rabbi Meir Fund



Noted "Rebbe" & authority on Kabbalah

APRIL 27 & 28

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

5:45pm Roth Quad Dining Hall
SHABBAT SERVICES

(Orthodox downstairs, Conservative upstairs)

Followed by Shabbat Dinner and Oneg with

Rabbi Fund speaking on:

JEWISH MYSTICISM: INTRODUCTION TO A PARADISE LOST

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

9:30am SHABBAT SERVICES

Conservative-Egalitarian, Peace Center, Old Chem.
Orthodox, University Hospital, Level 5

1:00pm SHABBAT LUNCH & "SHMOOZ"

Director's Residence, 75 Sheep Pasture Road

Rabbi Fund will speak on:

**WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE:
A Kabbalistic view of accidents, coincidents, & destiny.**

Followed by Seudah Shlisheet and a special Kabbalistic
Havdalah service with Rabbi Fund.

Join us for all or part of this exciting weekend! Tickets for Shabbat dinner may be obtained from the Hillel-JACY office, where reservations can be made for Saturday's program as well. Shabbat dinner tickets are \$4.50 (\$1 with meal card, n/c with kosher meal card) and reservations for Saturday's program are FREE but must be made in advance.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL-JACY HUMANITIES BUILDING 165, SUNY-SB*
(516) 246-6842,3

Study, Explore, Discover, Feel, See, Hear, Know, Israel.

Meet Amira Joelson, Israeli "Shlichah".
Expert on all Israel Programs.

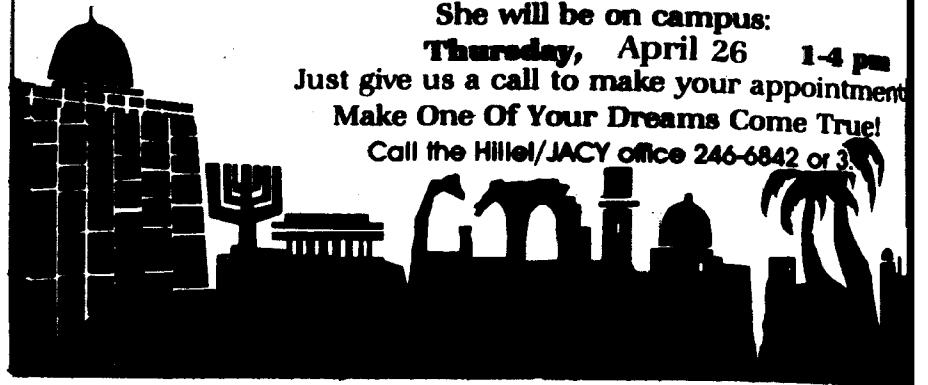
She will be on campus:

Thursday, April 26 1-4 pm

Just give us a call to make your appointment

Make One Of Your Dreams Come True!

Call the Hillel/JACY office 246-6842 or 3



ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

presents

**For The Summer Of 1984
A DYNAMIC EXPLORATION**

AND

STUDY TOUR OF ISRAEL

**HIKING, CLIMBING, KAYAKING
and CAMPING**

July 9-August 21, 1984

at Wingate Institute for Physical Education & Sports

4 weeks at Wingate University and

2 weeks on a kibbutz

\$2000 includes 6 credits, Adelphi tuition, round-trip air
between N.Y. & Israel, all room and board, field trips,
sightseeing and insurance.



For information write or call:
The Center For Int'l Studies
Adelphi University
Garden City, N.Y. 11530
(516) 663-1134

ALL T A S, G A S, R A S

VOTE!!!!

For the proposed affiliation between the
**Graduate Student Employees
Union (GSEU)**

and

**The Communications Workers
of America (CWA)**



Wednesday, April 25 & Thursday April 26
Student Union Lobby and Humanities Lobby
12-6pm



Your Union Needs Your Support!



Photo courtesy/Mike Shavel
The cast of "If Wishes Were Horses" (top to bottom): David McDonald, Leslie Reuter and David Horan. The show played last week at the Fine Arts Center.

—THEATER— 'Horses' Gallop Through SB With Ease

by Christopher Maryanopolis

"If Wishes Were Horses" is a unique cycle of three one-act plays centered around Leslie Reuter playing three separate characters, each searching for a different freedom.

"Little Leaf" takes the audience to a tribe of Kiowa Indians where Little Leaf longs to be a brave and her brother Calumet (played by David McDonald) and friend Gentle Hand (played by David Horan) keep her from hunting and learning the dangers of a brave.

In the second act, "Lady Eleven" brings us to the year 2348 awaiting the machine-like death of Lady Eleven. Calibrator Eight (played by McDonald) cannot allow Lady Eleven to have her soul set free as she wishes, and Gentlement Ten (played by Horan) wants to believe in his mother, but he can't accept her sacreligious ways.

In the final act, "Lisa," Cal (played by McDonald) does not understand Lisa's yearning to

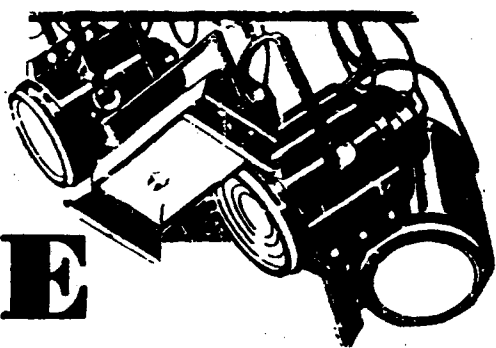
live as if she was 10, but Jen (played by Horan) wants to help Lisa become free of her mind.

Reuter was superb. From her abstract ballets to her wonderous musical voice, she had the audience fascinated. David Horan hushed the audience while he sang "Beautiful the Child" with tremendous vitality and vigor. David McDonald sang "Don't be afraid of the ride" with enormous zest and commanding energy.

Dennis Britten's creativity and imagination showed in his lyrics and direction while the musical direction by Kenneth Fuchs captured the audience's interests and approval during the musical numbers. The live orchestra, the inter-collegiate ensemble, did an excellent job of bringing life and fullness to the play.

One weak point effecting the presentation was the length of the first two acts, which made the audience uneasy and on the verge of exiting. But overall the production inputs were brought together in great unity and harmony to give a very enjoyable show.

STAGE CUES



by Dennis Britten

There are some good entertainment choices at the Fine Arts Center this week, both afternoons and evenings and also on South Campus. Have you discovered South Campus? There's a great little theatre there called the Calderone.

CUES: "Red Tapestry," a new musical by DS Cooper, Theatre Arts major at Stony Brook, will resume its run on Thursday, April 26 after having been dark for a week for re-writes. It is a production of Stony Brook Drama at the Calderone Theatre on South Campus. Performances are at 8 PM through Saturday, April 28. Tkts. \$2 at the door and Student Union box office.

"God's Trombones" will again raise the rafters of Theatre II in the Fine Arts Center this week, April 25-28 at 8 PM. It's a show written by James Weldon Johnson, who was born in Jacksonville, Florida in 1871 and was the first black admitted to the Florida bar. It is a University Theatre production that has been cast from the Black Theatre Workshop and is directed by Glenda Dickerson. It celebrates the black experience using sermons, spirituals and tales from the turn of the century.

Two different *Chamber Music Spring Concerts* will be held at noon Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26 in the recital hall. They are free!

Wednesday Concert Series presents Jeffery Khane, pianist, in a program of Beethoven and Schumann Wednesday night 8 PM on the Main Stage. Tkts. are \$7/4.

Student Recitals are now up to as many as three a day in the recital hall and they are free! Why not take one in?

Have an entertaining week!

'Trombones' Off Key

by Susan Green

James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" is the expression of that which comprised the black folk sermon — the preacher and his language, the congregation as his audience and the Bible as reference or script. Through the use of poetry as a vehicle in expressing the talent of the black preacher as lecturer, actor and visionary, "God's Trombones" recognizes the black preacher as an artist who is representative, along with the black musician, storyteller and dancer, of the folk aspect of black American culture. The talent of the preacher lies in his ability to convince his audience of their eventual doom unless they follow his prescribed path to salvation.

Presented by the Theater Arts Department and directed by Glenda Dickerson, "God's Trombones" is the dramatization of Johnson's poems. The folk sermon as art embodies qualities which through drama, permits the audience to visualize the color, the setting, the circumstance and fervor as well as to hear the tone, rhythm and expression of the sermon. The preacher of the folk sermon enables his congregation not only to hear the old biblical stories but further than this, the congregation participates based on the vivid and colorful portrait which is placed before them. "God's Trombones" is "...an at-

tempt to pay tribute to this important folk hero," and although this production does offer much as far as presenting black drama at this university with the combined talents of Glenda Dickerson, Danny Holgate (musical supervisor), Mike Mallone (choreographic consultant) and Charlene Winley (choreographer) in presenting work which is inspiring, insightful and educational, "God's Trombones" falls short in its attempt to convey the fire and intensity which is the essence of the folk sermon.

The focus of the drama is on the young man or Prodigal Son who is to be convinced to return to his father's home and thus return to the path of salvation. This role, played by Annette Hurd who does a captivating electric boogie, brings the drama closer to home, thereby incorporating today's youth. The singing of the Stony Brook Gospel Choir deserves notice as it adds an important dimension to the drama. Although the preaching lacks the fervor and timing of an old-time folk sermon, the potential exists for the cast to extend themselves and capture the essence of the folk sermon by becoming more relaxed in their roles and more in tune with each other. "God's Trombones" could prove to be a very persuasive work to the point where the audience feels compelled to return to their fathers' home respectively and therefore prove the worth of this drama.

"POLITY PRESENTS"

GFEST '84

April 27-28 3pm-2am

**BATTLE OF THE BANDS!
OLYMPICS!
LOTS OF GIVE-AWAYS!!
Food By Dominoes, Munchies,
Good Humor, & SB Pretzel Service
GIANT 22 OZ. BEERS!**SUSB Proof of 19 Required
**BANDS 3pm-10pm Featuring
GEMINI & MANTIS
MOVIES 10pm-2:30am PARTIES 10am-2:30am**



**Commuter College
Upcoming Events:**

Great Adventure Trip

Saturday, April 28
\$20(includes bus & ticket)
Must pay in full at sign up.

METS vs. DODGERS GAME

Saturday, May 26th
\$6.50 (includes train & ticket) Afternoon Game.

**Come Down To Commuter College
Room 080 Union For All Sign Ups
& More Details!!!**

**STONY BROOK CONCERTS
presents**

The CLASH

Thursday, April 26, 1984
In The SB Gym
Tickets On Sale Now!
at the Union Box Office

**Stony Brook Concert Films
presents**

Heartland Reggae

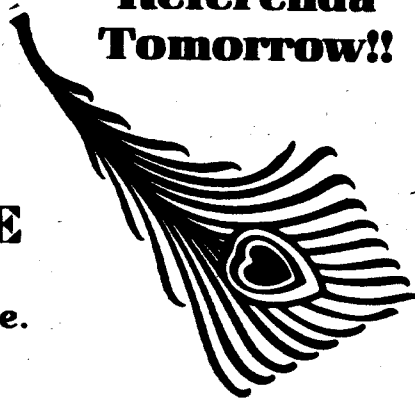
and at 7:00pm

**Concert For
Kampuchea**

at 8:00pm

Thursday, April 26, 1984
Union Auditorium
50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID

**Without
A
Mandatory
Activity Fee
None
Of
This
Would
Be
Possible!
Vote
YES
On
Referenda
Tomorrow!!**



**COCA presents
Friday, April 27th**

**NO CHEATING!
NO GAMBLING!
NO BOOZE!
NO SMOKING!
NO PIZZA!
NO NOTHIN'!**



**RODNEY
DANGERFIELD
EASY MONEY**

Saturday, April 28th

CADDYSHACK

Both at 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
in LEC. HALL 100
50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o ID

COCA For Kids Presents

MY BODYGUARD

on Sunday, April 29th at 12:00pm
and 2:00pm
in the Union Auditorium
50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o ID
10% discount on Dale's Ice Cream w/ticket stub

CLUB NOTES

**APPLICATIONS FOR
SUMMER SESSION
ACTIVITIES BOARD AND
CHAIRPERSON(S)**
are available in Polity, Suite 258
Stony Brook Union. Also available
are applications for Summer Softball
Commissioner and Umpires. Watch
this space for deadlines.

The International Students
Organization (ISO)
is now a recognized Polity club.
Polity regrets any misunderstanding
last week's correction may have
caused.

**TONIGHT!!!
SAINTS
ELECTIONS!**
for the
Executive Board
of
1984-1985
Cultural Center/Stage XII Cafe
8:00pm Sharp

**LASO
ELECTIONS!**
The Latin American Student
Organization
will be having its yearly elections
this Thursday, April 26 at 9:00pm
at the Union in Room 231.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Latinos necesitamos tu apoyo!

STONY BROOK at LAW
is holding
GENERAL ELECTIONS
for all positions.
Elections will be held April 26, 1984
in SBS S-202 at 5:30pm.

**SLAVIC & GERMAN CLUBS
POT LUCK DINNER**
Please bring ethnic dishes if
possible.
Today, 5pm

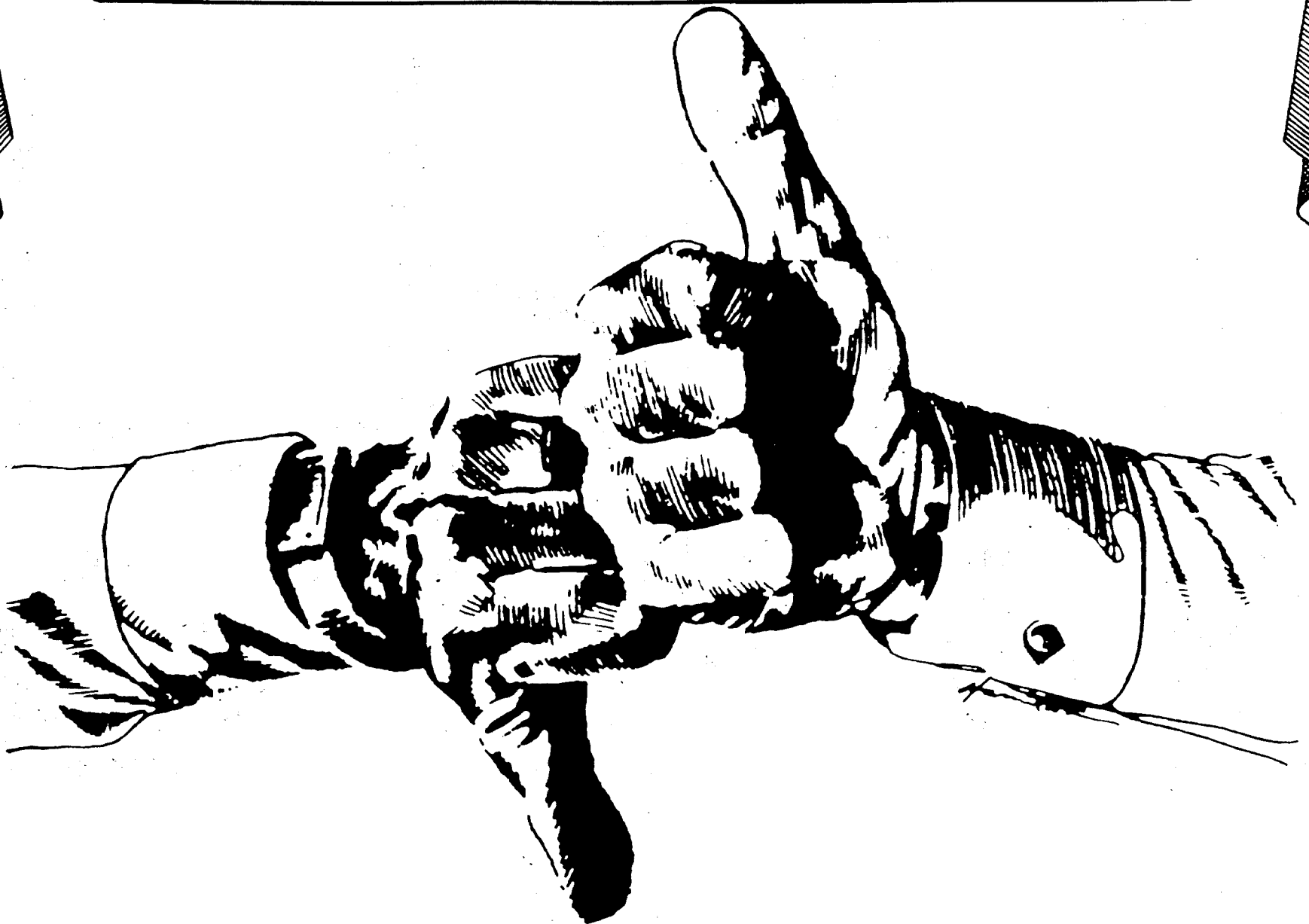
**RED TAPESTRY
by DS Cooper
Calderone Theater
South Campus
Thursday-Saturday 8pm \$2.00**

GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE
General Meeting
Thursday 4/26 at 8pm
in Union Room 223.
For more info, call 6-7943

**Wednesday, April 25
The Importance of Food
In Yiddish Culture:
A Humorous Mishmash**
with Professor Samuel Berr
Deli Dinners are at 5:30pm in Roth
Quad Dinig Hall, Kosher Meal Plan.
(\$3 or \$1 with meal card, n/c kosher
meal card)
Sponsored by the Hillel Student Club

OPEN HOUSE
Returning Students
April 26th, SBS 216
12 noon-3pm
ALL WELCOME!!

The Polity Election Preview



Three Vy for Presidency, But Fee Referendum Draws Much Attention

By Robert J. Hendriks

Two referenda join tomorrow's annual vote for Polity officials. These referenda include the reinstatement of the mandatory student activity fee and the increase of the fee to students.

The fee is only voted on once every four years. The state instituted it to put money into extra classroom programs, and currently the cost to the students is \$41.90 per semester. This is to fund activities ranging from concerts and clubs to athletics and the student media. An \$8.10 increase to this fee has been proposed on a separate referendum which would bring the figure to the limit allowed by SUNY Central Administration in Albany.

"Without the fee this place would become a ghost town," said Polity Vice-President Barry Ritholtz, a candidate

for president. "I would hate to think what would happen if the fee was not passed." According to Ritholtz, the chances of the fee passing are good. He believes that it is well supported and that there is no organized coalition against it.

In a debate aired on WUSB last night, two out of the three candidates for president gave their view on the mandatory-voluntary referendum. Ritholtz reaffirmed his positive position "I think that although it would be devastating if it fails, the word has gone out successfully enough so that it looks like it will pass," he said. He also said that he has been coordinating an "extensive" advertising campaign in favor of the fee and that there have been various meetings with dorm representatives on the matter.

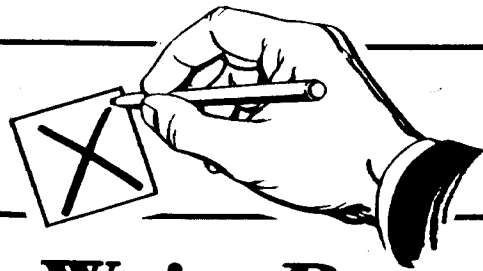
Rory Aylward, who heads a coalition seeking the top offices of polity, believes that many students pay the activity fee and do not realize it is coming back to them in other forms. "Probably one of the bigger misconceptions is that the activity fee goes to the administration," said Aylward. "It doesn't, it goes back to the students, but if you don't know that you can get this money back through a club or through an organization, then you're limiting yourself." He believes that more information must get to the students to make them aware of the avenues by which they can gain the largest return from their fee.

Though all the candidates agree that the activity fee must be mandatory, views differ on how the fee increase should have been proposed. Aylward said he would have done it in incre-

ments. He believes that the increase has only a slim chance of passing because it is such a large jump from the existing fee, whereas if it were done on an on-going yearly basis the chances of it passing would have been much greater. Aylward also contends that the increase leaves no room for the future, since it would reach the ceiling set by SUNY Central Administration.

Ritholtz disagrees with this, saying that most other SUNY schools are up to the \$100 limit and Stony Brook has one of the lowest fees in the state. He also said that SUNY Central Administration "informally decided to lift the current ceiling. Without the \$8.10 increase, Ritholtz said, the university will not function as it should. "Stony Brook has not had an increase in about five years

(continued on page 7E)



The Vice Presidential and Secretarial Elections

Weiss Runs Unopposed for Number Two Spot

By Jim Passano

Andy Weiss, a junior at the university, is running unopposed for the position of Polity vice president. He believes that there should be more communication between the student government and the student body.

The student government needs to become more organized, according to Weiss. "Everybody has a hand in everything over there. You need to have more communication between all the involved parties to set up who is doing what," he said. He said that the people continuing to represent the students must be more receptive to their needs. "Polity must be more receptive to the students; they must have the best interests of the organization and people in mind." In addition, he said, Polity needs to consult members of the various clubs on a more regular basis.

"What usually happens is clubs submit a list of the things they need.

Then Polity does the things that are easiest to do. What I want to do is to have a cabinet of advisors; they are able to meet with club members on a regular basis and set up a list of the most important projects that should be completed so that the student government can work on them."

Weiss feels that the students' voice is not heard and that the government should be closer knit to reach that end. "On this campus the student's voice is not heard. There are several issues on this campus where a more unified government would be more apt to hear the students. The bus situation and the dorm cooking debates come to mind," he said.

The students' biggest problem in dealing with Polity, Weiss said, seems to be that the students don't feel that their ideas are respected in Polity. Weiss also believes that there are options. "The stu-



Andy Weiss

still be very effective.

Weiss would also like to make some changes within the Polity bylaws. "Under the present provisions, if a senator misses four meetings they are removed. What I want to add is that if the senator is removed the college has six days to replace the senator or Polity will freeze their budget," he said.

Weiss has experience with Polity and the university administration. In the Spring of 1982 he served as a senator from Kelly D and the summer of the same year for O'Neill. Also in Spring of '82 he served with the Programming and Services Council (PSC). And finally, he worked with the Educational Teaching Policy Committee, which is a committee made of faculty and senators. He was directly involved with the recommendation that all teaching assistants (TAs) be required to take a verbal proficiency in English.

dents elect senators. If they fill the 40 some-odd seats allotted then they can use the senate as an effective advisory committee to the Polity organization." He also added that although the senate doesn't make policy decisions they can

Drobenare, Berkowitz, Parks Run for Secretary



Neal Drobenare

Neal Drobenare says he is seeking the secretary position because he wants to have a say in what goes on in Polity—and he feels that as freshman representative he is limited because of his status.

"Anybody can talk about issues," said Drobenare, "but they don't mean anything if nothing is done about them."

During his year dealing with the Polity Senate and Council, Drobenare said he felt especially frustrated by the fact that there were "no clear lines of command at Polity." Another of the representative's complaints deals with something he says he's working to improve—Polity's intersection with the students it serves.

"Polity has to go out and tell people—this is what we've done, and this is what we are doing, and are going to do," said Drobenare.

Drobenare, a social science interdisciplinary major, said that he has learned about students needs, and has set up programs to deal with them. He cites Polity Academic Services (PAS), as an example. PAS is a program going through the developing stages which is intended to help tutor freshman in tough first year courses. According to Drobenare, the program is being set up for implementation in the fall, and is being earmarked for G and H quads, and possibly one of the dorms in Kelly Quad.

Mike Berkowitz

By Barry Wenig

What Mike Berkowitz likes best about the job of Polity secretary is its ambiguity. Although the job consists of primarily clerical duties, Berkowitz is looking forward, if elected, to projects he can devote his time to.

"In the secretary's job you can really dive into the issues," said Berkowitz. "You have the freedom to be a troubleshooter."

Berkowitz wants that freedom. The sophomore has spent the past year doing projects for The Student Association of the State University (SASU). He was the Kelly D co-ordinator of the Stop-21 campaign and helped co-ordinate the Albany Lobby Day in March.

"I feel that I'm the most qualified for the position because I know what's going on with the issues although I haven't been part of Polity," said Berkowitz.

Berkowitz pointed out that although he is politically active, he is concerned with the campus. He cited the need for a committee on campus safety, and raised questions about how adequately the commuter students on campus are being involved in club events.

"We need to gear more activities towards them" said Berkowitz. "We need to shoot for more club meetings in the afternoon."

Berkowitz is a member of the coalition ticket which features Rory "Hawkeye" Alyward and Andy Weiss, and stressed the need for new blood and new ideas in Polity.



— Wenig



Kim Parks

Kim Parks is up front about her reason for running for Polity Secretary—her emphasis is representation for minorities and women.

"Everyone keeps Polity running," said Parks. "I feel that we need a minority voice—a voice for the people. And I definitely feel that Polity needs a change."

Parks, a junior, has worked as secretary for the Black Women's Organization on campus. She is also an executive board member of the Black Historians and is a staff member for Blackworld. Parks pinpoints her areas of dissatisfaction with Polity as the budget process and programming.

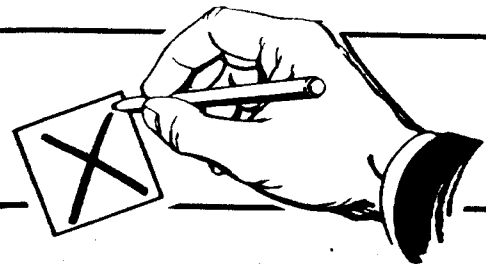
"Whenever an organization needs a certain amount of money to function and they come to Polity, I feel there's a tug-of-war going on," she said.

To combat this, Parks said she is willing to talk to clubs and act as liaison with Polity. Still, she is not condemning the organization on the whole. "The current Polity has been effective to some degree, but they could be a little more responsive," said Parks.

Although she admits the two other candidates for the position have had more interaction with Polity, Parks does not feel that this will hurt her chances tomorrow.

"Some people like to see a new face," said Parks. "Those who have kept running [in more than one election] should allow others to share the wealth."

— Wenig



The Presidential Election

Anderson Sells a 'Different Style'



Belina Anderson

By Amy Glucoft

"I'm pretty much soft spoken, but I'm also outspoken," said Polity Secretary Belina Anderson. She said she has a "different style" which she believes will make her a successful Polity president.

Anderson said that Polity can be the vehicle students can use to become more powerful. "Presently, too much energy and time is consumed in internal bickering," she said. According to Anderson, Polity must branch out. "I want to bring in new perspectives."

Anderson said that she has gone beyond her secretarial responsibilities, noting that she has rewritten bylaws and election board rules. "I have a lot of experience dealing with people."

The most critical issue, she said, is dorm cooking. She headed the Dorm Cooking Action Committee and has conferred with the university administrator in order to oppose a proposal for mandatory meal plan. She served on the committee appointed by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, to decide how to implement University President John Marburger's decision to reduce dormitory cooking. Her work with the Polity Action Committee consisted of mobilizing student opposition to the policy, and in-

cluded several informal meetings with Marburger and officials from SUNY Central in Albany.

Anderson has also been a key figure in the recent negotiations between Polity and the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA). The HSCSA has been threatening to secede over what it considers an unfair budget allocation given to them by Polity.

A resident of Manhasset, Anderson would like to pursue a career in public interest law or public administration.

The problem with Polity, Anderson said, is that "people don't really see Polity as a way of solving their problems...Everyone should have their say." According to Anderson, Polity is very isolated. "I won't expect students to come to me—I'll go to them."

Anderson said she would like to see Polity devote more time to student life and to deliver more services to students. She would also like to actively recruit people. "New faces, new ideas," she explained.

Anderson said her experience with Polity has allowed her to witness errors from past leaders. "I've learned from past president's mistakes. I think I can prevent problems."

Aylward Pushes For Big Changes

Presidential candidate Rory Aylward, also called "Hawkeye," said he can make a change in Polity.

He said that changes must first be made within Polity itself before any other issues can really be dealt with. "They're stagnant...all they're doing is alienating students," he said.

A Polity president should, according to Aylward, "make the presidency more visible and make Polity itself visible." He said that students could and should have greater input on what takes place in Polity. Too much time and money is spent on national issues, he said. "Polity should deal with things on campus."

Aylward is a history major and would like a career in politics. He has been involved with several different campus organizations. He was chairman of the Program and Services Council in the Spring of 1982 and served in Polity Senate last summer. Aylward also founded the Parachute Club in September 1982.

Aylward said there is a major communication problem between Polity and administration, and Polity and University Police. He said that if the lines of communication are opened up, Polity will then be

taken into consideration in the decision making processes of these other groups. "If they feel that they can get a valid opinion, they'll include the student government," he said.

Polity tends to blame the administration instead of trying to work with them, according to Aylward. "It's easier to blame the administration, but I don't think that's realistic," he said. As far as the situation with University Police goes, Aylward believes that too much friction exists between Polity and the police.

Aylward said it's important to have new people participate in student government. He said if you have the same people every year, your limiting your input. "There's too much inbreeding in Polity...it's time to open up Polity."

Originally there were five candidates running for president. Danny Wexler and Andy Weiss dropped out of the presidential race but have formed a coalition with Aylward. Wexler is running for senior representative and Weiss is running for vice president.

—Glucoft



Rory Aylward

Ritholtz Says Experience Is Vital



Barry Ritholtz

He is presently vice president of Polity. He was Polity secretary in 1983. He says he now wants to make use of his experience. Barry Ritholtz wants to be Polity President.

Ritholtz, a first semester senior, said he has witnessed the failures of those he has served under but believes he can succeed. He said "Polity should not be reactive, it should be pro-active." The president should "take the first step, and take the initiative...no one's done that," he said.

Ritholtz is a political science major and is minoring in both business and technology in society. He said he's interested in the financial aspects of Polity, claiming that one of his greatest accomplishments this year as chairman of the Polity Senate was the early completion of the budget. "It's the first time in nine years," he said.

Ritholtz also developed the plans and proposal which last year led to the acquisition of a new computer by Polity. He hopes to pursue a career in government business relations.

Last summer Ritholtz also became active in the Student Association of the State University (SASU), working on issues such as the utility fee and the drinking age. He was also one of the main organizers of Fallfest 1982. "I have that ability," he said, "to get people to work together for a certain goal."

Ritholtz said there are many pressing issues at this time. However, he expressed concern over the lack of adequate bus service.

Ritholtz said that the school could be made "physically more attractive." This could be done, he said, by the addition of art work and by fixing up the grounds.

Ritholtz also wants to improve academic affairs. He said improving academic issues is a priority, and that Polity should be able to communicate with faculty, administration and students. "I think I could do it," he said.

Ritholtz said Polity could become more successful. "Polity is just sitting there waiting for the right person to make it work. I have the potential."

—Glucoft

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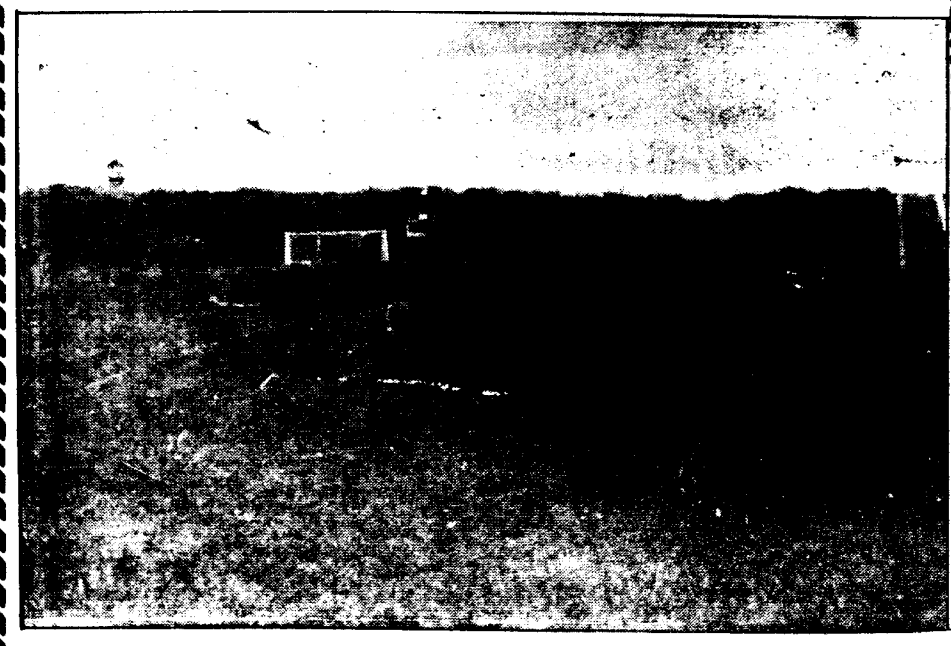
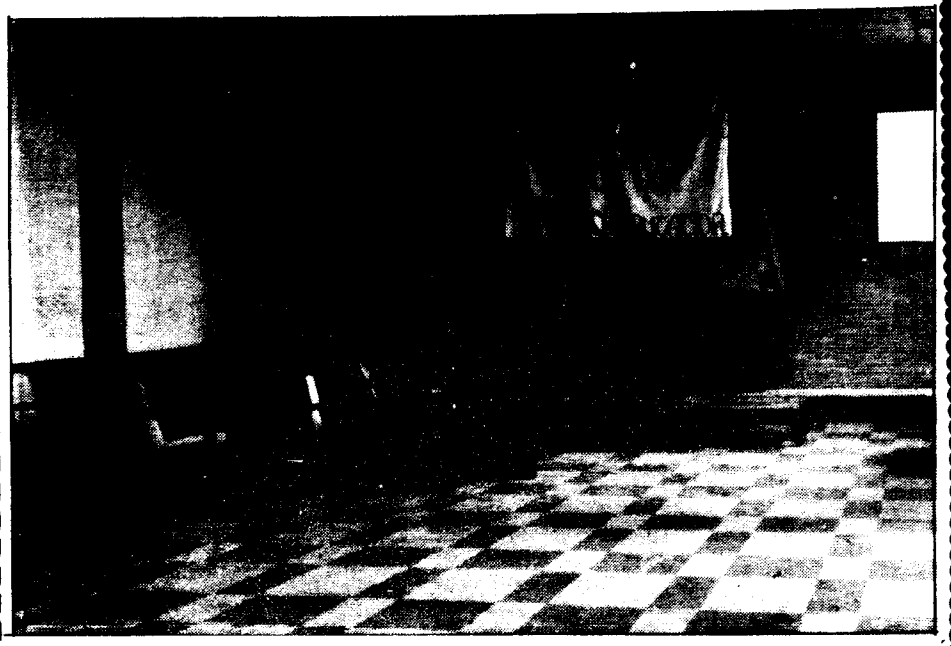
April 26

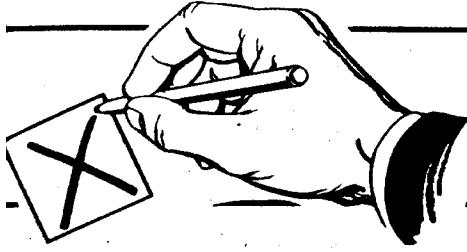
ACTIVITY FEE REFERENDA WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

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Class Representatives, Judiciary and SASU

Three Go Unchallenged in Class Rep Elections

By Ron Dunphy

On April 26, the day of the Polity elections, students will decide who will occupy the offices of sophomore, junior, and senior representatives. The positions which are part of the eight-member-Polity Council, are each being sought after by an unopposed candidate.

Up until now representatives haven't been fulfilling their jobs, and are underused by the executive body," said Danny Wexler, a candidate for senior representative. Both Wexler and Eric Levine, candidate for junior representative, are part of the coalition that includes presidential candidate Rory Aylward, vice presidential candidate Andy Weiss and secretarial candidate Mike Berkowitz. Wexler and Levine are running unopposed. Mike Naglieri, is also running unopposed for sophomore representative.

Wexler and Levine think that in the past, the office of representative has been neglected by the executive body. "There is no designation of power," said Levine. Wexler feels that the lack of input by the representatives has hurt Polity's ability to function fully. "There is no working reality, instead just a lot of hot air," said Wexler.



Eric Levine

The two members of the coalition, are also concerned about long-term policies. "We want to avoid any immediate solutions that are not thought out thoroughly," said Levine. He directed his concern for policies dealing with the campus bus service.

Naglieri could not be reached for comment.

Wexler said that Polity has not used enough foresight in their decision making. He says a "band-aid" approach just alleviates the problem temporarily. The allocation of funds for the Minority Programming Council of the Student Activities Board (SAB) for the 1984-85 budget year is one step in the direction of long term policy implementation.

Levine wants to see more money added to the athletics department. "Our schools will be judge by our athletics," said Levine, "We should increase funds to put them on a more competitive level and make it a respectable institution."

The administration's handling of the resident assistants (RA's) bother Levine. "We should bring down RA selection to its grassroots," he said. "RA's should best fit the hall's expectations and not [the Office of] Residence Life's."

Wexler said Polity officers fail to communicate with the students. "There is a lack of communication and information between Polity and the student," said Wexler. "I will always make myself accessible," he added.

Eric Levine, a resident of Benedict, is presently a sophomore representative.



Daniel Wexler

He has been a vice chairman, and chairman of the Benedict College Legislature and head of the Activity Committee for H-Quad. Danny Wexler, a resident of Gray College, has been a managing supervisor for the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

Presidential Candidates Differ on Fee Allocations

(continued from page 1E)

except for athletics," he said. "We have been expanding the number of organizations that we fund. Unfortunately, we have not been able to keep pace with inflation and we have not been able to keep pace with organizations that are growing. With the fee, we are now looking at adequately funded Division III football and lacrosse teams. We're looking at a newspaper that will be able to go back to a three day a week schedule...so it's athletics, Statesman, SASU, minority programming board and lastly and probably the most important place the money is going is to the college [legislatures]."

The dormitory legislatures will receive, on the average, 75 percent more than this year. Some stand to gain over \$1,000 in revenue to spend on workshops, forums, parties and all other activities that go through college legislatures. If the fee increase fails, according to Ritholtz, it will have a "devastating" effect on the campus. Due to lack of adequate funding, the lacrosse and football teams might lose their Division III status if the increase fails. Ritholtz said that the budget was designed in such a way that if the fee did not pass, the results would be disastrous and all activities would suffer a great loss.

Polity Secretary Belina Anderson, who is also running for president, believes that the proposals should have been put in separate referenda. "I would have preferred having separate referenda for each group," she said, "one ref-

erendum for Statesman, one for athletics and so on. This would let the student choose which they wanted to give their money to." She said that the students would have preferred this, too. She also is confident that the mandatory activity fee will pass.

The most confident people in this election, however, are the students running

for representative positions. They are all running uncontested. Eric Levine and Danny Wexler and running for junior and senior representative, respectively. They are part of the presidential coalition headed by Rory Aylward. Mike Negleiri is running for the sophomore representative position.

Andy Weiss is also running unop-

posed for the vice presidential post. He forms another leg of the coalition. He is seeking to make specific duties for each post in Polity, rather than everyone having "a hand in everything."

The Secretarial post is being sought by three students: Mike Berkowitz, Neal Drobenaire and Kim Parks, who is currently freshman representative, and

SASU and SB Council Seats Up for Grabs

Two Stony Brook representatives to the Student Association of the State University (SASU) will be chosen in tomorrow's elections, as well as a student representative to the Stony Brook Council.

The duties of the SASU representatives include representing Polity within SASU and being the university's contact with the student body of SUNY.

Four people are vying for the two SASU positions: Gerry Manginelli, Steve Kahn, Gina Maraio and Andrew Chin. Running for the council seat are current Polity President David Gamberg and graduate student Sam Hoff, former Graduate Student Organization (GSO) president.

Manginelli served as Polity president for three years — 1974-76 — and served as Stony Brook's SASU representative this past year. He presently is an employee of the New York Higher Education Services Corporation.

Maraio has been active with the Rape Awareness Program, has tried to estab-

lish a Women's Presidential Task Force and to gain local voting rights for students.

Chin has been active in the Stop 21 campaign, voter registration drives, the SA'SU Women's Safety Conference and as a lobbyist against the utility fee hikes and rent increases.

Kahn, a Polity senator representing Whitman College, has been active in the Stop 21 campaign, the Albany Lobby

Trip dealing with the utility fee hike and other student issues and has been active in SASU.

Gamberg and Hoff, both of whom have been involved with their respective governments for the past several years, won't the results of the election until after graduate students have a chance to vote also. Since graduate students vote by mail, the results will be known probably sometime in late May.

Sixteen Run for Judiciary

Polity will be holding elections for all Polity Judiciary seats tomorrow. This ten-member body has jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations, school-wide judicial problems, and appeals from lower Polity courts.

Sixteen Stony Brook students are competing for the ten spots on the judiciary. They are: Denis Butler, David Cheng, Jack Franco, Anthony Gonzalez,

Cindy Greenberger, Sheryl Honigbaum, Patrice Jacobson, Natalie Jasen, Rene Link, Dan McNaughton, Jack Niemiec, Frank Peraza, John Perry, Gladys Rodriguez, Steve Ventrone, and Rosina Walker.

The candidate with the highest total votes will act as the judiciary convener. At the first judicial meeting, the judiciary will vote for the chief justice.

—Terry Lehn

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ALBUMS

Rick Springfield Is Easy to Hold

Hard to Hold
Rick Springfield
A Records

by Jeanine Redo

Hard to Hold will probably be Rick Springfield's state of being as well as his latest effort for the album receives the recognition it deserves. Fighting off his teen idol image, Springfield released his first feature film and, of course, he plays what he relates to best, a rock and roll star. His motion picture acting debut is complimented by an excellent soundtrack, entitled "Hard to Hold." Departing somewhat from his usual electrical top 40, we find Springfield performing a duet with Randy Crawford. He also enlisted the help of such acts as ex-Genesis man Peter Gabriel, Graham Parker and Nona Hendryx. Springfield's contribution to "Hard to Hold" makes the album very sentimental, romantic and yet comedic as well. The variety of songs, all interwoven in meaning, tell a touching story about a man and a woman struggling for love. The first single, accompanied by a video, entitled "Love Somebody," is already skyrocketing on the charts and promoting the movie as well. It is typical Springfield with its vitality and enthusiasm, but, for the remainder of the album, he loses this vitality (normality to him) in his quest for love. Strictly as an advertisement for "Hard to Hold," "Love Somebody" may be tough, but the album deserves more credit than one theme song. "Bop Til You Drop" adds the comedy to the

album while "Taxi Dancing" grabs at your hanky. "Don't Walk Away" tugs at your heart strings while "I Go Swimming" (Gabriel's effort) reeks of intensity and vivacity.

Springfield, who also contributed in the production on this soundtrack, used seven original new songs. The three remaining songs, by Gabriel, Parker, and Hendryx were each sought out by Springfield. Each artist was approached personally by him, stressing his need for perfection which shines through in the soundtrack.

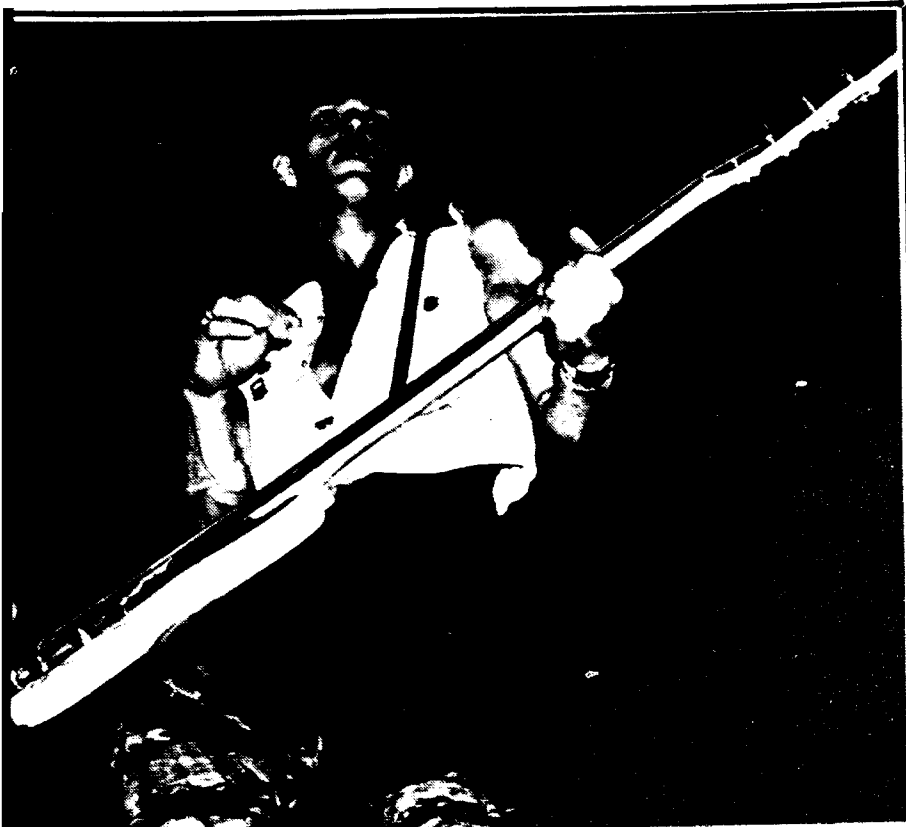
While competing against such soundtracks as "Footloose," "Against All Odds" and "Flashdance," Springfield bars no holds to keep up with his competition. "Hard to Hold," the follow-up to his successful "Living in Oz" album and tour (catch him at Jones Beach?) is up against a blitz of movie soundtracks and Springfield worries nothing about the competition because his line of work depends solely on the public. He makes everything look so easy. Besides his pleasant appearance, he appears to be a well-rounded entertainer.

Originally from Sydney, Australia, Springfield grew up on army bases where his father, a career soldier, bought him his first guitar at 13. Since then, the usual struggle and determination landed him an acting career, most notably Dr. Noah Drake, on "General Hospital." After this shortlived but successful role, he left "General Hospital" to further his career.

If "Hard to Hold," the soundtrack and motion picture don't add to Springfield's success, his enthusiasm and determination will get him elsewhere.



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The Clash Come to SB

Statesman: Howard Breuer
Stony Brook Concerts presents the Clash on Thursday, April 26 at 9 PM in the Gym. The concert will feature new Clash guitarists Vince White and Nick Sheppard, who joined the group in January. All seats are reserved and tickets are available at the Stony Brook Union box office and Ticketron locations.

Sounds Are Brewing

Keep Your Hands Off My Power
Supply
Slade
CBS Records

It looks like this relic heavy metal band is back for a while, and their intention seems to be to grab as wide an audience as musically possible. Most of the songs on the album still fall under the metal category, like "In The Doghouse," and they're good, although not as heavy as "Cum On Feel The Noize" was. This material sounds a lot more on the line of Queen or Billy Squier. Then there's two songs that aren't heavy metal, and it's ironic that a band with such a forte of heavy metal music should have their biggest hits turn out to be a Big Country-type new wave song and a lumpy Reo-Speedwagon-type love song. Yet "Run Runaway" and "My Oh My" are all you hear on the radio these days. Whatever you like, this album has something to offer, sort of a rock and roll smor-

gasboard. It's loud, it's exciting, it doesn't leave much room for the main course.

—Breuer

Bon Jovi
Mercury

They're a new group, they've got a new song. Who are they? Will they last? "Runaway" is a hit, and there are other songs on the album that sound exactly like it — same basic harmonies, similar guitar riffs, pretty much one of those "heard one song, heard them all" kind of groups. But so were the Beach Boys.

"She Don't Know Me" is another contender for the airwaves. It's got a tight harmony. And "Shot Through The Heart" has as much of a punch as "Runaway," with some good keyboard playing in it. In short, Bon Jovi is nothing out of the ordinary, but sometimes this type of ordinary rock and roll does the job just fine.

— Howard Breuer

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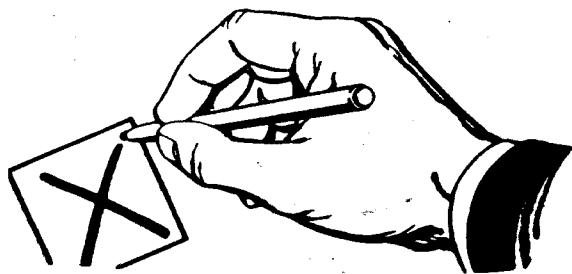
WHERE:	WHEN:
Resident Buildings.....	10am-8pm
Health Science Center.....	8am-5pm
Union.....	8am-8pm
South P-Lot (Bus Waiting Area).....	8am-11am 1:30pm-4:30pm
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CINEMA

Goldie Is In Gear

by Scott Mullen

Wait a minute...Is that blonde on the screen really Goldie Hawn?

It is a new Goldie Hawn that appears in "Swing Shift." Gone is the giggly, silly blonde that got her start in "Laugh-in." This Goldie Hawn is more serious, more human. This Goldie Hawn is an actress.

Although her performance may not win her an Oscar, it is definitely a pleasant surprise. As Kay Walsh, housewife turned riveter, Goldie helps hold together Swing Shift's sometimes thin plot and makes it a rather enjoyable film.

The movie takes place in the early 1940's, as the United States becomes involved in World War II. Kay's husband Jack (Ed Harris) enlists, and Kay goes to work in an aircraft factory to help the war effort.

But this is only a backdrop to the central plot of the movie, the love affair between Kay and Lucky Lockhart (Kurt Russell). A young musician with a slight heart problem, Lucky cannot fight in the war, and resigns himself to playing trumpet in small dance halls and working in the factory where he meets Kay.

Even though this lighthearted drama contains a lot of the standard cliches — the cuckolded husband discovering his wife's infidelity, the inevitable lover's quarrels — "Swing Shift" pulls them off very well, thanks to good acting by a talented cast.

Kurt Russell, a veteran of countless Walt Disney movies and the recent "Silkwood," gives a strong performance as the likable Lucky. Ed Harris, who recently starred in "The Right Stuff," is good as Jack Walsh, who has to cope with his wife's illicit love affair.



Goldie Hawn in "Swing Shift."

But if there is an Academy Award nomination in the future for this movie, it will probably go to a young actress named Christine Lahti. She plays Kay's best friend Hazel with verve and bounce, and peps up several slower parts of the movie. With any luck, she will get tapped for a chance at Best Supporting Actress.

Even though the plot of "Swing Shift" often drags, the film is more than saved by the superb acting and its fine ending. Where some films end abruptly or unbelievably, "Swing Shift" has a down-to-Earth, very moving ending that will leave most movie-goers with a smile and a happy feeling inside.

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PREVIEW

Klezmorim to Perform Here

The Klezmorim, a small brass band that has revived "klezmer" music, will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, May 5, at 8 PM. Tickets, at \$10, \$12 and \$14, may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts box office at 246-5678.

The Klezmorim is a group that defies categorization, combining the virtuosity of a classical chamber ensemble with the energetic rhythm of a New Orleans jazz band. Their repertoire has been described as "loony-tune cabaret jazz" or "the vodka-soaked sound of a steam calliope gone mad." Everyone has heard klezmer music, or something close to it, although they may not know it.

The Klezmorim's performances are a zany mix of comedy, circus and cartoon music, street corner music, rock and roll and jazz. They have performed on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion" and appeared in "The Jazz Singer" with Neil Diamond and Sir

Laurence Olivier. Their third album, "Metropolis," was nominated for a Grammy Award and a fourth album is in the works.

A Yiddish folk tradition that flourished for centuries throughout Eastern Europe, klezmer music was brought to this country at the turn of the century and promptly soaked up the influence of jazz, ragtime and vaudeville, becoming a lively and important part of the New York musical scene before disappearing in the '30s. The Klezmorim, six young musicians from California, have restored this music to life. Their programs feature both the colorful and varied types of Eastern European folk music and the popular music of New York bands in the '20s. The Klezmorim's music is expert, energetic and exhilarating. As the *San Francisco Examiner* puts it, "They create excitement."

See ad on page 11 for discounts on tickets.

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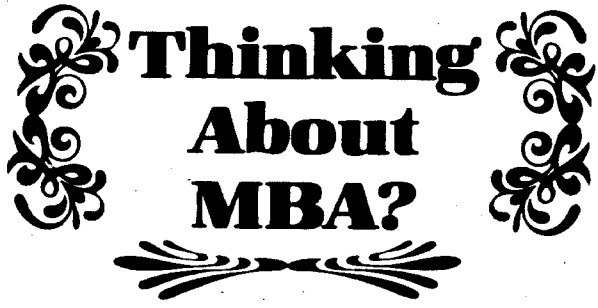
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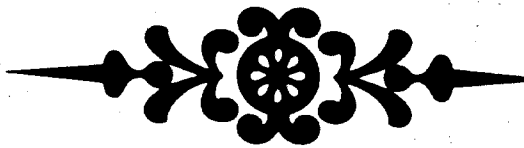
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at 8:30pm Union Room 237.**

ALL WELCOME!!!!



**Undergraduate
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**Student-
Faculty
Volleyball
Game**

Sat. May 5, 1984 1:00pm

**FINAL MEETING
ELECTIONS PARTY!**
Thursday, May 3, 8:00pm

Watch For Further Ads...



-Presidential Viewpoints

Barry Ritholtz: 'Don't Vote for Empty Promises'

What is the potential of an organization with 10,000 members, 1.5 million dollars in revenue, a full time professional staff, computer systems, a printing press, and access to at least five different print and broadcast medias?

It's Tremendous.

Take these systems, top them off with inept, incapable or inexperienced leadership. End result?

A loose group that plods its way from one error to the next, with no organization, no set of priorities, and very little ability to get the job done.

Such has been the case for the past three years. I know. I've "served" in the Gamberg Administration this past year, and watched first hand the lack of leadership, direction and motion.

There is, however, an alternative that will end this inability to accomplish the basic functions a student government should perform.

A student is running for the office of president who, I believe, has the qualifications needed to take Polity and make it work for the student body. He has offered capable leadership in the student Senate. As chairperson of the Senate he completed the first budget on time in nine years. He has been accessible to students needs. When a group of freshmen and sophomores from G and H quad asked what they could do about the proposed 21 year old drinking age, he helped them. Working with the Student Association of the State University and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), he coordinated the effort of a letter writing campaign, producing over 3,000 letters, several trips to Albany, and a flurry of positive press.

Several students complained about the lack of adequate bus service. The result? A coalition between Polity, and Womyn's Center, and the Commuter College, producing several thousand signatures on petitions, and a proposal for increasing the campus bus service.

Example after example shows that in spite of the problems Polity has had this

year, one person has managed to accomplish many of their goals.

That person is me.

The new computer system, the Stop 21 campaign, the Albany Lobby Bus, the actions to increase bus service on campus, the completed budget, and the proposal to improve DAKA were all the results of my involvement.

I've also worked with several groups in assisting them on their projects: the Womyn's Center (Take Back the Night), NYPIRG (Voter Registration project), the Minority Council, (Angela Davis and Michael Manly) and other groups.

The difference between myself and the others running for this office is more than just hands on experience. It is the ability to use some creativity and imagination and actually accomplish a set of objectives.

It is this same creativity and imagination that has led to many of your supportive comments on my campaign flyers, (mirrors in particular).

Okay, so what about next year?

I'm glad you asked. Next year could be one of the most exciting years this campus has ever seen in decades. I believe I have the capabilities to put together a dynamic, and accessible student government which will be responsive to the needs of its constituents: you."

The programs I would enact as president include the following:

- Dorm Councils within each ledge to work with the R.H.A. in identifying problems in the building (i.e. staff, furniture shortages, dorm cooking, etc.) and try and develop solutions.

- # Support of the Commuter College to help bring commuting students into the mainstream of campus.

- Minority Affairs Coordinator to bring the issues which most concern Third World students to a prominent and acted on position. This individual would coordinate the hiring and recruitment of minority students, and assist in funding recommendations and programming.

- Women's Safety Task Force—I will

work with University President John Marburger and other members of the administration to make this idea a reality.

This committee will make recommendations regarding the bus service, campus lighting, safety awareness and actively pursue these actions.

These are just some of the areas I plan to work on.

The first step towards accomplishing—any of these goals is to take the resources

available and put them to work to serve the student body. I believe I can do just that.

So if you are tired of hearing people grumble about the problems of Polity instead of them getting off of their duffs and try to solve them, read this carefully. Don't vote for empty promises, vote for Action. On Thursday, April 26, cast your ballot to elect Barry Ritholtz for Student Polity Association President.

Rory Aylward: 'Polity Is a Dead Shark'

I am seeking election with a coalition of other students who also feel that it is time for a change. If we can be elected as a group, agreeing in principle on what needs to be done, then we feel that we are that much closer to achieving the kind of change we seek. Surely this is prefer-

In keeping with my political philosophy and the present time constraints, I will keep this very brief.

If I may borrow from Woody Allen, governments are like sharks; they must keep moving forward if they are to survive. It is my impression that what we have on our hands in the present Council is a dead shark. The time has come for change. The change I speak of is not the cosmetic change of a political machine, with a few new faces but the same old tired political philosophy. No, the change I speak of is sweeping change, change that would be able to move Polity in a new direction. The student government should not be a few estranged individuals bickering behind a locked door in the Polity Suite. On the contrary, student government should be very visible. Students should be kept informed of what is going on, and they would know who their student leaders are.

able to past elections, where those elected already had axes to grind with each other. We believe more can be accomplished through teamwork than through Power politics. Let us put aside the Politics and concentrate on providing the leadership that has been so sadly lacking in Polity in recent years.

There is a misconception that I would like to take this opportunity to clear up and that is my stand on the question of arming University Police. For whatever reason, some people have been spreading rumors that I am in favor of it. That is patently untrue. I am *not* in favor of arming University Police for the simple reason that there is a distinct lack of trust in University Police among a tremendous number of students. Until this trend is reversed, it would be detrimental to campus life if not outright foolhardy and dangerous to give them guns.

Well, I see I'm in danger of running off at the mouth, so I'll stop and leave that to those more practiced in the art of talking without saying anything. We don't promise you the moon and the stars, and I won't pretend to predict the future. All I can say is that we represent a big change and a new outlook, and if that is what you want out of this election, then you won't be disappointed with the COALITION.

Belina Anderson: 'I've Got What It Takes'

There are four goals I would set for myself if elected. One, I want Polity to focus on issues directly related to this campus. Bus service, safety, heat and hot water problems, dorm cooking, weekend activities, study lounges, the academic calendar, even minor annoyances like getting residents new closet doors should receive the most attention.

Second, Polity has a lot of influence and resources which could be used to make a marked improvement in the quality of student life. This includes changes which will enhance the social and recreational aspects, as well as pushing for services which save students time, money, and aggravation. Both my resident and commuter platforms include ideas and plans which would make residential life more diversified and pleasant and decrease the isolation and neglect of the commuting population. These plans include providing more recreational and sports facilities, pushing for a rathskeller, encouraging foot patrols by Public Safety

(including parking lots after dark, and expanding the commuter college to accommodate a greater number of commuters. There are a lot of ideas, many simpler to get done than you might think, which need the right person to get them moving. Polity's theme should be: Tell us what you need. We'll help you get it for yourself or try to get it for you.

My third goal would be to see more cohesion between the different branches and organizations within Polity. Half the time, the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing. Students could benefit more from the activities and services provided by Polity if they were coordinated and advertised more effectively. We need to help the colleges and clubs with their events and stop the alienation and resentment that has developed because of hassles with budgets and ads.

The fourth goal I would have is to make structural changes which will keep the organization from continually tripping over its own feet. The constitution, by-

laws, and policies and procedures need reworking. I've done some this year, but a major revamping is needed to insure a smooth running operation. This is the president's responsibility: to coordinate Polity's many functions smoothly. Given my background as secretary and former vice treasurer, I can use my knowledge to cut out some red tape for students and keep things moving in a positive direction.

I present a good choice for President, because my style, temperament, and attitude are well suited to the position. A president, I would be accessible and I'll take the time to listen. I'm softspoken, but outspoken. I'm straightforward, level-headed, and open minded. No one should

be cut out because they have a differing opinion. As a matter of fact, I would actively recruit new people with fresh perspectives and ideas. It's important to have new people who are talented and enthusiastic. To encourage more people to get

involved, I would change the aloof atmosphere of the office and work with other elected and appointed students, as well as staff, to see that they are polite and helpful.

Having been elected three years in a row, I've seen the problems which have plagued Polity and kept it from serving students as well as it could. I've also learned from the mistakes made by past President and understand what the mob entails. I've fought for students within the F.S.A. Board of Directors, the University Senate, and the Administration. I'm familiar with the different aspects of the University and how Polity is linked to them. Polity has over 150 clubs and organizations, a \$1.25 million budget, over 100 elected and appointed students, has the responsibility of representing 10,000 undergraduates, and is, technically, a corporation as well as a student government. It's a big job, not to be taken lightly. I want to take on the responsibility and I'm confident I've got what it takes.

Mandatory Meal Plan Announced

(continued from page 1)

been enough time to study the matter. "It's clearly something that would have had a negative effect on students' living patterns," he said of the idea to ban cooking from buildings by next year.

Some Polity officials have gone one step farther, saying that not enough time was devoted to the study of Preston's proposal. Anderson, who sat on the six-member committee appointed by Preston last month to advise him on dorm cooking reduction said the committee never reached a consensus on what to recommend to Preston. "There was never even a vote on a recommenda-

tion," said Anderson. "The meetings were very inconclusive." The committee met four times before disbanding earlier this month.

The only recommendations sent to Preston by the committee were three proposals which were drawn up by three separate campus bodies: Polity, the Food Service Planning Group and the Resident Action Program, according to Stony Brook Council member Leonard Eichenholtz, chairman of the committee. "My impression of our goal was to come up with whatever we could to attempt to get students to utilize the meal plan," said Eichenholtz.



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Applications and advanced sign up for interviews at the Career Development Office, Library Room W0550.

The Association For The Help Of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter

operates a summer residential camp for the mentally retarded in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, N.Y.

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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 25, 1984

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Career Opportunities for Economics Majors

All economics majors are invited to attend this career information program.

Come and listen to SUSB alumni share their personal perspectives on making the successful transition from Stony Brook to career.

When: Thursday, April 26, 1984 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Where: Career Development Office, Workshop Room, Library, Room W-0540

Presented by the Career Development Office

10

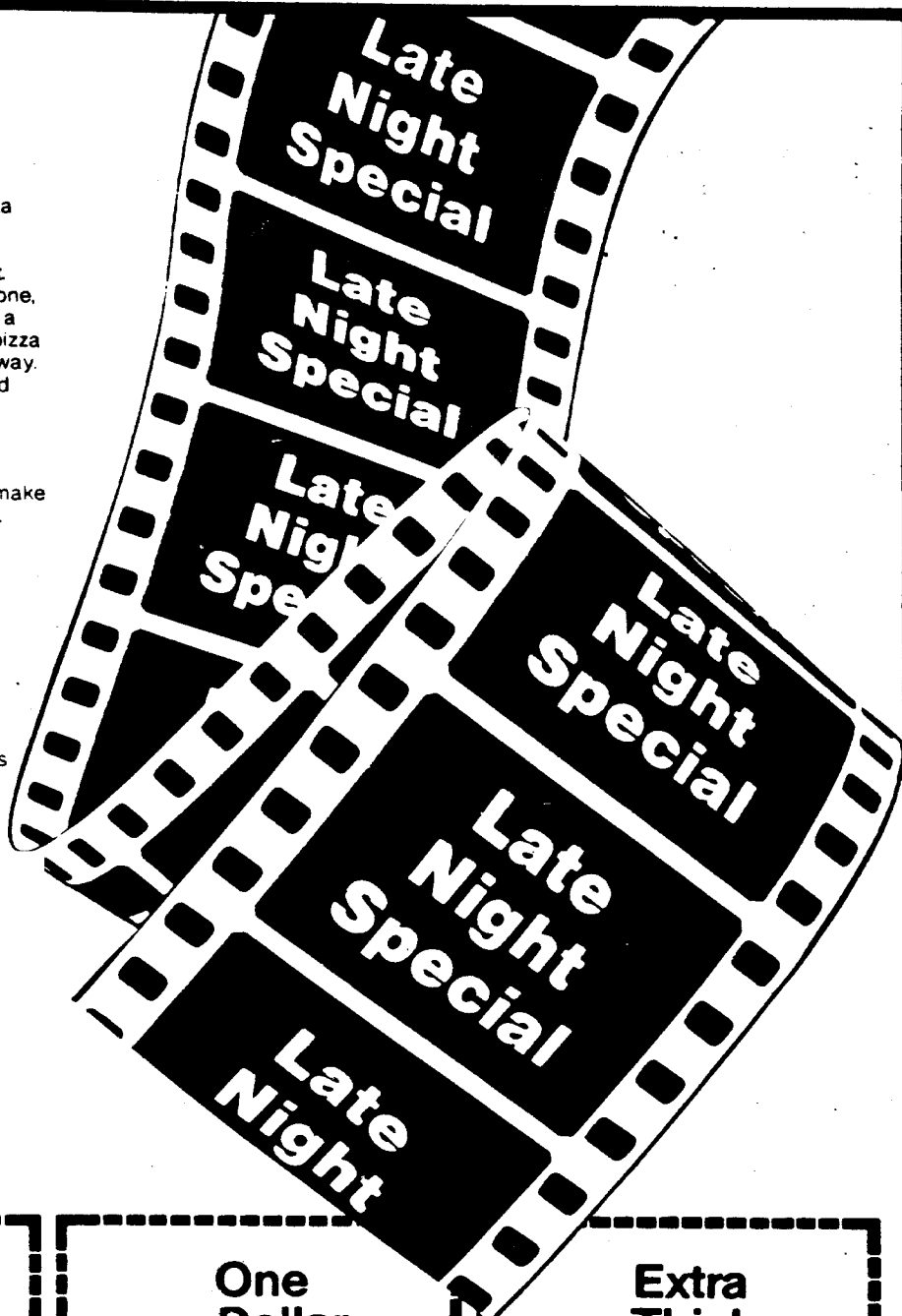
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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 25, 1984

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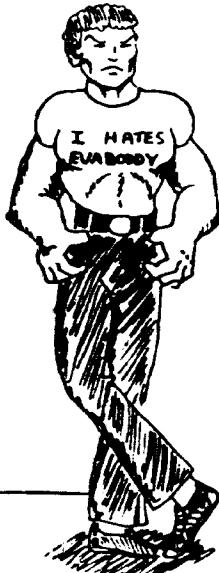
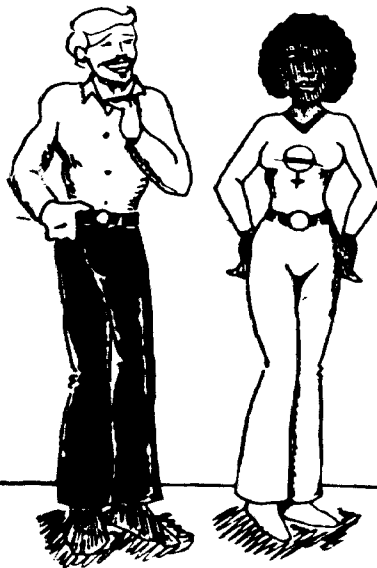
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PART-TIME ADVISOR for local synagogue youth program. Youth experience helpful. Call Rabbi Cohen 724-0424.

SUMMER JOB OPENING in editorial and business office of The Quarterly Review of Biology. English-language proficiency required. Must type at least 30 WPM, and demonstrate facility in using files. Prefer first-semester sophomore. Inquire at 246-7704.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black belt with initial "H" on buckle. Possibly in Lecture Center or Library. If found, please call GiGi at 246-4143. It is of sentimental value.

LOST: Black leather wallet. Finder please return to Ken in ECO Office, 6th floor, SBS, or call 246-7928 before 5:00 PM, 246-9339 after 5:00 PM.

LOST: Spiral notebook, with Human Physiology notes. call 6-7367. Great reward!

LOST: Navy blue ski jacket on Thurs. 3/12 in Union Ballroom. If found, please call Elaine at 246-4752.

LOST: In late Nov. 83, 3 music books: Clementi Sonatas; Chopin; Brahms/Beethoven/Bach. If found, please return to Greg at Irving A306, 246-5305. Personal value; reward offered.

LOST: ESC 398 text book on 4/16 or 4/18. Power Generation/Thermodynamics book. Had brown bag cover. Call Alan or Nick 246-7306.

LOST: Large green notebook at pit hockey game two weeks ago. If found, call 246-4310. Appreciate much.

LOST: 14 karat gold tri-colored braided S-chain bracelet probably at the End of the Bridge on Thursday night, April 18th. If found, please call 6-5257. Sentimental value.

FOUND: Girl's eye glasses on March 20 by Hendrix College in Roth Quad. Glasses have pink tinted plastic frames. Case is brown leather with the word "Sterling" printed on it. Call Nick or Alan 246-7306.

CAMPUS NOTICES

COUPLES INTERESTED in answering questions about their marriage should call Sandra Siegel at the Marital and Family Studies Center for more information 246-3403.

PARACHUTE CLUB meetings Tues. 7:00 PM Union, Room 214.

SAFETY AWARENESS Day is coming on April 25. It will be held in the Union fireside area. Sponsored by the Campus Safety Awareness Committee.

THE RESIDENT Action Program is now holding interviews for the position of Program Director. The job entails about 5-10 hours a week. If you wish an interview, please contact Drew Fried at 6-4983.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the 1st Disabled Women's Conference on Long Island (to be held Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5th 1984) to act as hosts, help with workshops and assist throughout the day. Any time you can give will be greatly appreciated. For more information on how you can get involved, contact Sylvia Geoghegan, Office of the Disabled 246-3472.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS May 6 volunteers needed. Information session April 25 9 PM or April 27 3-5 in room 214. Call Helene 6-5267.

UNDERGRAD CHEMISTRY Society student/faculty volleyball game—May 5, 1:00 PM. Final meeting, elections, party! Thurs., May 3 8:00. All welcome!

HUNGRY? THIRSTY? "Come taste & see that the Lord is good." Inter-University Christian Fellowship! Thursday evenings 7:30 PM, Union 226. All are welcome!

CARIFESTA 84, Thursday 26, Friday 27 and Saturday 28. Sport, food, music, speakers, art exhibit and a cultural night.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER Tournament Saturday, April 28 on the athletic field call Gina at 6-4142 for more info.

IF IT BOTHERS you, bother me. Rev. Evelyn Newman, Tues., 2-5 Wed. 1:30-4:30, Hum. 160 6-5062.

APRIL 23-27 IS Student/Staff Appreciation Week. Please take some time to show a little appreciation or say thanks for a difficult job well done. Remember that lockout or the party or that person who just listened. Tell them you remember.

MINORITIES IN Engineering proudly present: Special guest speaker—Provost Homer Neal—Tonight 4/25 at 7:30 PM U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center. Refreshments served.

PERSONALS

MODELS—MAKE money at the beach—Send photo and letter to J. Jerome Studios: P.O. Box 385, Lake Grove, N.Y. 11755.

FRANK BACHMAN you thief. I get a job and buy your own leather jacket. E. Costello

STONY BROOK Country Club sweat shirts. Top quality. Available at KE124 6-3751.

WANT TO MAKE money at the beach this summer. Local studio has openings for several models to earn good pay photographing tourists and being photographed on resort beaches. Send photo and letter to J. Jerome Studio, P.O. Box 385, Lake Grove, N.Y. 11755.

DAWN—OUR Friendship means so much. Thank for all you've given me. Happy Birthday. Love always—Lou

BID YOUR FOND farewells! Only four more issues left.

SENIORS—LET your professors know what you think of them. May 7th is your last chance. Watch Statesman for details.

HE DID NOTHING as a Senator. He did nothing as Secretary. He did nothing as Vice President. But give the guy a chance—Vote Barry for Potty President.

TO THE PERFECT people of B-228—You have been defeated by a power greater than your own! HA HA HA

EXPERIENCED STATISTICS tutor needed at reasonable rates. Call Barry 543-3510.

KIM C., SUSHMA, Katie, Kate, Elizabeth, Cardine, Leisa, Jeanie, Berth, Todd, Natalie, Marie, Diane, Pecca, Patrick, Angel, Ariene—Thanks people for getting me through rough times but thank God they're gone at last.—Gerri

TO KATE, KATIE, Jeanie, Doug, Dave, Cat, Kitten, Edward Quartermaine and the Hand of Todd—You make living in a dangerous area fun. Looking forward to more.—Gerri

JAMESTAFF—EACH OF you are so special in your own way, and together we're amazing! Thanks for all your talents and hard work this year. I love you! Get psyched for the Marriott!!

ELYSA—I HOPE your birthday brought you the same love and joy you bring me. Happy 19th sweetheart. Forever your love—Alan

FINAL HURRAH OF Steakpit Hockey today in the Pit at 3:00. A-1 Steaksauce meets up with Langmuir A-1. Come see the Sauce pour it on!

TO THE GIRL who finally got her 3:00—Happy Birthday. (P.S. Skip the diet today.) Love—Lulu

JACK NIEMEC, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec, Jack Niemiec.

THREE YEARS of Quagmire Cappers? Really. Yeah! The collected Quagmire Cappers...COMING SOON. Watch for it.

JOHN PERRY, John Perry, John Perry, John Perry, John Perry, John Perry, John Perry.

RUTH, BRYNA & SUE—Because Halmark did not invent an Artist or Typesetter Day, I'd like to let you know that we appreciate your efforts today, National Secretaries Day. Bryna—if you weren't Jewish, I'd nominate you for Sainthood, you sure did put up with a lot these past few weeks. And Ruth—What can we say? At least we are educating you—think back to all those newspapers you've been typesetting. Sue—I'm still mad at Toby (88888) but I must say that your poetry is a bit strange! Signed—Guess who!!!!

TO ALL OF Statesman's Receptionists—Happy National Secretaries Day. I'd give you all a day off to show you our appreciation but there's no one to take your place! Thanks for doing a great job.—Your soon to be X-box

THE PORTRAIT man is coming!

DEAR MARGIE—Like gimme a freakin break! I can't believe it's been 4 long years. Thanks for the memories. Friends always—Lisa

TOGETHER WE'VE shared the good times filled with laughter. You held my hand through the pain and the tears. With you beside me, I know I have a true friend. You couldn't get any higher on my list. I love you, big guy Happy Birthday.

THE PORTRAIT Man returns to the Union—Wednesday, April 28th.

J—WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT we'd end up this close after that first day of "first impressions" and eating ice cream for dinner? We've shared a lot: a brain, a language, "best friends," the rug, weter fights, colds, food, socks, late night talks, and terrible grades. Through it all we grew closer and I can honestly say that you're my best friend and always will be. I love ya!—M

JENNIFER AND Timmy—Happy "about 3 months" anniversary. You guys make a great pair! Wishing you many more. Love—Maryanne

SIGMA BETTA Members—There is a general meeting tonight at 7:30 PM in Union, Rm 237. Bring suggestions for what Sigma Beta should do in your future. There will be refreshments.

TO THE TAKE Back The Night Committee: Thanks for the most emotional & beautiful experience of my life. Andrew: You did it! I love you and am so proud of you. Chris the Printer/Mc: You were fabulous. Dawn: Unlimited devotion and commitment. Dou: Hugs & conversation when needed. Troy & Robin: Enthusiasm, support & laughter at Yam. Gina, Carol, Nooshin, Madelyn, Peg, Liz, Jessica, Paul, Kate, Monica, Ellen & everyone else: You were great. I love you all (Let's do it again soon?) Cathy

SIGMA BETA welcomes all on their trip to Bridgeport's P.T. Barnum Museum on Saturday, April 28th. If you are interested, let us know by Tuesday, April 24th by signing up in the Sigma Beta Office—Rm E3320 in the Library.

LISA, CHE DICE Brock! You'd best live it up on your birthday or I'm gonna spin your head like a top. This means a mad drink out will go down, and maybe even a mission to the "FOLD" (no doubt, Fidel won't miss that one). Have yourself a wonderful day and don't let anything get in the way of your smile. Remember, the day is all yours. Happy Birthday! Love—Steve (P.S. Flegs out for Monday.)

LISA—AHEAD LIES many uncertainties but so did each day of the last 18 months. We've weathered them and have come out stronger and more in love—The future can only bring more of the same. My love for you is eternal. Just once—David

ARI, CLAUDIA, CAROL, Christine, Don, Marie, Stacey, Charles—Thanks for the memories. Hendrix is a better building because of your efforts. Let's continue to grow.—James

O'NEILL STAFF—Hi there! For working hard and playing hard, psyched up to here, Cortland, the office is a mess. Shut up, I'm trying to run a meeting. Sam, I love you all mucho. Thanks for making my last year the best!—Nancy

ARE YOU INTERESTED in becoming a peer counselor? The Bridge to Somewhere peer counseling center is now accepting applications. Applications will be distributed on Thursday, April 26th and Friday, April 27th in the Union lobby or at the Bridge, Room 061, Union lower level.

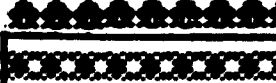
RAY—"HELLO" The time is here now, so "go for it!" (As you always do!) My best wishes will be with you on Saturday. Lots of luck and love to you.—Donna

DEBBIE (F.A., Dib, Willie) Never forget Easter—What's this? Sharing a bed, want a foot cutter? Clean off that counter! Leg shaving party, dressing like a girl, and everything else! Thanks for a great weekend. Love—Rendi (Riz, Leather, Pete)

TO KENTH LEE (Irving C-0)—I won't forget what you said about me! I'll never forget! You can run but you can't hide! I know where you live.—BEAM!!!

TO THE GODDESSES of SB, Tracy and Vanessa—There is nothing about you two that we don't idolize. You are the two reigning queens of SB. We would do anything for you. If sincerely interested, as we are, please reply.—Your Price Charmings

JAMES—D-1— Get some real competition. Love—Your friends who are "ABOVE" you!



ATTENTION: MALE or female. Flaer for fashion? Earn full-time money—\$300 per week for part-time work selling quality clothes at manufacturers wholesale prices. No investment needed. Call Marty Stein at (212) 564-1202.

SB Squash Has Both a Past and Future

By Joel Schoenblum

Anyone walking through the gym might have seen a gray-haired fellow with white shorts and a red SUNY jacket or they might have seen his dog "Rebel" getting off an elevator or taking the bus somewhere on campus. That person is squash coach Bob Snider. What is squash anyway? Where is the squash field?

These questions have traditionally been laughed off by Snider and his team, which has been ranked in the top 10 in the country four times since the team was formed in 1966. But incoming students don't know much about past history, and they had a chuckle or two this year at the expense of an inexperienced team and an all-time low season record. This is not what Snider is accustomed to; he's used to making headlines. Since he initiated the squash program 18 years ago he has produced a steady stream of nationally acclaimed athletes, many of whom have entered the ranks of professional competition.

The year is 1969. Enter Stuart Goldstein, an excellent tennis player from Upstate, N.Y. "Stu [Goldstein] came to squash practice to watch his friend Arnie [Klein]," Snider said. "So I suggested he give it a try." Goldstein went on to become Stony Brook's first All-American athlete. After a brilliant collegiate career, Goldstein moved on to professional squash. With immense improvement year to year, Stu blasted open and soured to the number two ranked professional in North America, tugging on the shirt-tails of the sport's ever dominant player from Pakistan, Sharif Khan.

In the mid 1970's, it seemed like every major tournament would culminate with a Khan-Goldstein final, with Khan usually in triumph. They were the Connors and Borg of their sport, a heated rivalry. Then injuries set in for Goldstein, and he slowly faded from squash circles. "He's not done with the sport," claimed Snider, who expects Goldstein back in future alumni-varsity matches.

It was about this time that the great Stony Brook squash era began. Here was a State University of New York squash team making a bid for the top 10 each year in a field of about 40 private colleges historically dominated by the Ivy League schools.

Then in the 1978-79 season, a record of 15-3 placed Stony Brook sixth in the nation. The names of Phil Barth, Stew Grodman, John Silverstein, Brett Notine and Neal Vohr became highly respected throughout the intercollegiate squash community, and Stony Brook produced its second All-American squasher in Vohr. "I didn't think about it [playing squash] very seriously until my senior year" said Vohr, who was seeded fifth in the National Intercollegiate Championships in 1982. "He had it all sewed up" said Snider, who admittedly hadn't expected such a brilliant season from Vohr.

Since graduating in 1982, Vohr has entered the professional squash arena, and has fared well. "Remember I've only been playing six years and most of these guys have been playing since they were 10 years old," said Vohr, who right now is ranked 41 in North America. Vohr's immediate goal is to make it to the top 20. "Professional squash turned out better than I thought," he said. Vohr teaches squash at New York Racquet and Tennis club. This week he is to play in the



John Seidel, (left, in photo) captain of the Stony Brook Squash Team from 1982-1984, returns a shot against his opponent from Yale during a match earlier this season. Seidel narrowly missed becoming Stony Brook's third All-American in squash.

semifinals of a New York tournament against 30th ranked John Foster. "I feel I've come a long way since turning pro" Vohr said. "I have a better attitude now," he added.

Other Stony Brook alumni in professional competition are Phil Barth and Stew Grodman. Grodman has been a pro about five years now, and has always been in the top 20. Several years back, before injuries plagued him, Grodman attained a ranking of tenth in the USSRA. Barth on the other hand, has been in and out of professional competition but has had a recent tournament victory.

In amateur competition, Brett Notine ('80) somehow captures a national USSRA ranking every year by playing just a few tournaments. "Brett would play tennis all spring and summer and the first day of squash practice he could still kick everyone's butt," said Snider. Notine was the Metropolitan Intercollegiate champion in 1980.

In order to keep the trend of talented squash players going, John Seidel arrived in Stony Brook from Indiana. Team Captain for the past two years, Seidel almost became Stony Brook's third squash All-American. "The competition is so much stronger now," explained Snider. "John needed to have all the breaks go his way." All the breaks did not go Seidel's way. With a highly respectable 14-5 record in Stony Brook's number one spot, Seidel lost some crucial matches. "It took John sometime to get used to the play out here" said Snider, referring to the West's different style of play. "John is probably the best shot maker we've ever

had."

But Seidel wasn't the end of the line for Stony Brook's squash talent, with Don Gottfried also displaying high quality play.

Gottfried, a fifth year electrical engineering student, was ineligible for intercollegiate competition this season because he played the maximum allowable four seasons during 1979-83. "If we had Don in the line up this year, we might have had a winning season" Snider claimed. Just last weekend, Gottfried won the men's B division of the second most prestigious North American squash event of the year, "The Big Apple Open." Gottfried soared through the opening three rounds of the tourney, dropping only one game en route to the Sunday final at Manhattan's Uptown Racquet Club. In the final the second-seeded Gottfried beat the number one seed 3-0. "I just felt great that morning," said Gottfried, who earlier this season finished as a semi-finalist in the most prestigious squash tournament of the year, the Chivas Regal Open.

Although Gottfried and Seidel can be expected to do well in the future, the immediate future of the team looks bleak. "We couldn't do worse than this year," Snider said. But as two SB squash members sat in an empty squash arena at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, the Navy coach came by to chat with them over an hour before their scheduled match. The SB squashers revealed that they hadn't had high aspirations for the squash team. The Navy coach, however snapped back, "Stony Brook has always had a competitive team; I see no reason for that to change now."

Lacrosse Named Best Div. III Team on LI

By S.H. Long

Stony Brook Lacrosse defeated Southampton College last Wednesday with a convincing 8-4 victory. The Patriots subsequently earned the title of "Best Division III team on Long Island" due to its 3-0 record against Division III Long Island opponents. Stony Brook is 8-3 overall and is ranked 17th nationally.

Wednesday found the Patriots against their annual nemesis Southampton. Stony Brook realized that a victory would give them a perfect 4-0 record against Knickerbocker Conference foes. In the first period, Rich Stanton scored on a wicked give-and-go from co-captain John Warrack. Nick Labella quickly followed with a man-up goal, assisted by co-captain Ray McKenna to give the Patriots a 2-0 lead. Southampton, however, didn't relent. They scored two goals in the first period and two more in the second while they held the Patriots scoreless for the second period.

But All-American candidate Warrack, currently

Patriots above their late first half lethargy. Warrack had a hand in five of the six goals they scored in the second half. Warrack scored on an assist by McKenna, and evened the score when he assisted Mike Giangrasso's goal to tie the score at the end of the third period. The Patriots then scored four back-to-back goals. It took Giangrasso only 49 seconds to tally his second goal. Giangrasso then assisted Warrack's second goal on a fast break. Warrack received his third assist when he passed to All-American candidate Ray McKenna. McKenna (1 goal, 3 assists) then returned the favor to allow Warrack (3 goals, 3 assists) to score his third goal to close the scoring for the Patriots.

"We receive 'no respect' yet we are the ones that tip the scales in favor of defeat or victory," said John Scaduto. The defense was "awesome—the obvious difference between the two teams," said co-captain Tomas Dolezal.

After the defensively forgettable first half, the defensive unit came out in storm. The play of All-American candidate Tomas Dolezal and teammate John Scaduto were very nearly ideal: only five shots on goal were allowed in the second half. First year goalie Eric Stern has been developing and excelling in each successive game. The Patriots' man-down unit, consisting of Barry Marks, Kevin Sheehan, Avi Mosden and Jeff Strumeyer, coupled with the starters, has a 91.9 percent success ratio, and presently has not been scored upon in five contests. Zeigler applauded the defensive unit said, "They played exceptionally well during the second half and literally kept us in the game until the offense began to produce."

The Stony Brook Lacrosse team has three games left in its spring schedule—one home game against F.D.U. Teaneck, this Saturday at 1 PM.

The Story of SB Squash

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Statesman

SPORTS

Wednesday

April 25, 1984

SB Cyclists Finish Second at Yale

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook cycling team took second place at Yale University Saturday. The team did well thanks to strong performances by Chris Joinides, Jim Merkel, and Kristin Fellenz.

In the women's race, a field of 20 riders competed, and Stony Brook and three placing finishers. Kristin Fellenz came in third. She was followed by Tara Manno and Susan Hsu who finished in seventh and eighth places, respectively. Manno stated that it was a very difficult course for the race. "It was very hilly and dangerous. You definitely have to be a good cyclist," she said.

After all the races, the Patriots wound up with 435 point second place finish. The University of New Hampshire took first. They had 560 points. The third

place team, Cornell University, scored a total of 360 points. Manno commented that the bad luck experienced in the men's "A" race cost them a first place victory. She said, "If any one of those guys hadn't gotten a flat we would have had won."

The men compete in two race classes, "A" and "B." In the B" race, Chris Joinides took third, followed immediately by the fourth place finisher, Derell Powers. Also placing for Stony Brook in that race was Karlin Meyers, who took eighth place. It was in the "A" race that the Pats cyclists had a stroke of bad luck that cost them a first place victory over the University of New Hampshire. Of the four patriot riders competing, only one placed in the top 10. Jim Merkel came in fourth. The other riders received flats, including team captain-coach Andy Fellenz, who suffered three. Steve

Weiler, who had a flat, finished the race, coming in twentieth in a field of 30 cyclists.

Cyclists Tara Manno spoke about the team this year as opposed to past years and their chances at the Eastern Collegiate Championships Saturday at Penn State. "This year the team has more depth, but the competition is greater. Last year and the year before the team took second place behind Penn State," she said. The championships are a lot tougher in terms of distance as compared to the regular season competitions, according to Manno. She said, "the races are longer. Everyone has to ride at least thirty miles." This year the team is hoping to defeat Penn State, the reigning champs for several years.

SB Softball Defeats Lehman College, 4-3

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Women's softball team extended its record to 5-3 yesterday by defeating Lehman college 4-3.

Stony Brook started off scoring in the first inning with two runs. The other two came in the fifth while Lehman scored one in the first, one in the fourth, and one in the seventh

Patriot Terri McNulty was two for three and also had a double and an RBI; Jill Spage was one for two, had two RBI's and a walk. Spage, a leftfielder, believed that Lehman's pitcher, Gina Sorbon, was "pitching on the slow side." Sorbon is now 1-7, while Stony Brook pitcher Joan Aird is now 3-1. Stony Brook had one error to Lehman's two errors.

For Lehman, Cheryl Smith had a triple and a RBI, Sue Fawbina was two for four and had an RBI.

Despite the victory, Spage believed that the team could have done better. Sorbon's slow pitching sometimes "fooled the team." Lehman, she said, was never tough competition.

Spage, who has been on the team for

four years, said she sees improvement in the team "in both pitching and hitting. I think we should do better this year than last year."

The team's division III record is now 3-3, while Lehman's record is now 4-12. Stony Brook's next match will be on Saturday when they play at the SUNY Center Tournament.

PM Pit Hockey Draws Out The Stars

By Colleen Murray

The second annual "Night Under the Lights" pit hockey games were played last Thursday at 8 PM and 10 PM

Armageddon beat the Pits in the first game of Thursday night's doubleheader. The game was a rematch of last year's opening spotlight game. It was an event which the spectators as well as the players were looking forward to for months.

Setting up for the game began about 5 PM. Lights and equipment were sponsored by SAB. The crowd began to gather about 7:30 PM. There were about 500-600 spectators observing the intense play-by-play actions of both team.

Phil Goldstein and Evan Bonfield scored for Armageddon and Gary Nagel scored for the Pits in the first period. There was a lot of skillful hockey demonstrated by both teams. "It was a great game which could have been gone either way," said Adam Lazofsky, an offensive man for the Pits. "It was a lot of fun to play as well as watch and they won because they capitalized on our mistakes."

At the end of the second period it was Armageddon 4 and the Pits 2, with goals by Billy Smith and Mike Delepara for Armageddon, and by Dave Snyder for the Pits. Both teams applied a lot of pressure and controlled the puck for an even amount of time during the game. "It was a tough game," said

Eric Levine, a defenseman for the Pits. "They beat us to the puck in the corners and out-hustled us at times."

There were people supporting both teams, with a large percent of the crowd from G-Quad because Armageddon and the Pits consist of residents from Irving College. The crowd was very enthusiastic and enjoyed the game as much as the players. "I enjoyed the game very much even though they played roughly," said Kerry Eanks, one of the spectators.

The third period displayed just as much well-played hockey as the first two. Dave Snyder had scored for the second time in the game, which game

Armageddon only a one goal advantage. It was withing the last minute of the game that Paul Baron scored an open net insurance goal for the Armageddon victory of 5-3. "It was very exciting," said winning goalie Scott Helfan. "It was definite end-to-end physical hockey the entire game."

The second game of the doubleheader was a rematch of last year's pit hockey championship. Last year's champions, the Pikes, tied Edge 1-1. There was constant action through the duration of the game. However, at the end of the first two periods, both teams remained scoreless. The third period was when the scoring took place. Paul Skelton of Edge

scored the first goal with eight minutes left to go in the game. Joe Cerrone of the Pikes then scored a power play goal with three minutes left. Danny Joseph, who assisted this goal, said, "Both teams played an evenly matched game and we'll get them in the play-offs."

Armageddon player Evan Bonfield said, "I enjoyed playing in both annual night games and I hope the tradition of spotlight hockey continues in the future pit hockey leagues."

The next pit hockey mtch will be on Monday at 4:30 PM when the undefeated teams of Armageddon and UTA battle for the conference championship.



Armageddon, 7-0, and UTA, 7-0 lead conference B, while the Edge, 6-0 lead conference A.