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—Back Page

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Monday, April 26, 1982
Volume 25, Number 67

Complaints of Noise Thwart G-Fest

Community Residents Force Admin to Move Music Indoors at 11PM

By Glenn Taverna

The phones didn't stop ringing at the Department of Public Safety and at the homes of administrators late Friday night and early Saturday morning. Angry community residents from as far as four miles away called to complain about the noise level from the bands performing at G-Fest weekend, held in the courtyard in the center of the four G-Quad dormitories.

The complaints resulted in an 11 PM curfew for the following night's outdoor festivities, forcing the last band of the night to continue its performance indoors and leaving students and administrators concerned over the effect this will have on future outdoor events.

James Black, vice president for University Affairs, said that the Department of Public Safety received about 200 phone calls from the residential community and that the phones were "ringing off the hook" for a good part of the night. He said that university administrators, including University President John Marburger, and staff also received phone calls at their homes.

The noise disturbance from the band, Black said was reported mostly by residents of Sheep Pasture Road, Pond Path, members of the St. George's Country Club and residents of sections of Nesconset Highway as far as four miles away.

Black said the noise affected only some portions of the residential community. He said that, for example, the music could not be heard from Nicholls Road, the north entrance to the campus and the area surround-

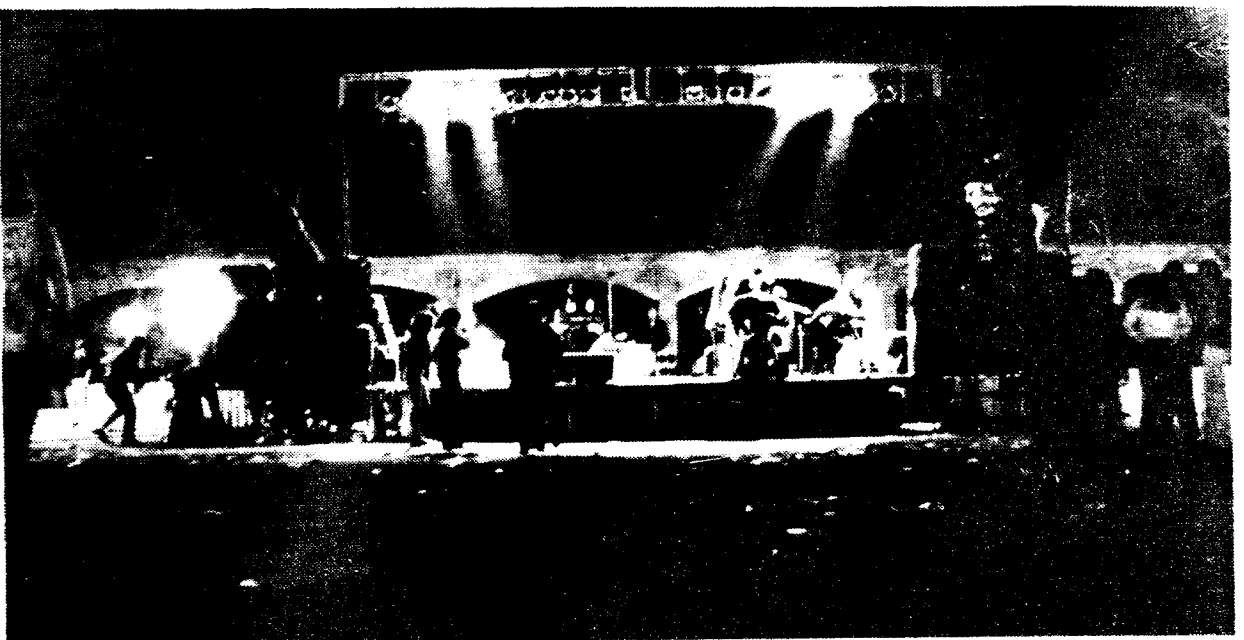
Fifty Arrested at Boston University When Police Attempt to Pull Plug on Party They Say Was Too Noisy

—See Page 3

ing the railroad station. Marburger speculated that unusual circumstances caused the sound to focus in particular areas. He said that the direction of the wind and the composition and closeness of the G Quad buildings were factors that caused the sound to travel to select portions of the residential community. It could not be heard, for example, in the front of the Stony Brook Union.

Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, was already on campus, Black said, by the time he arrived on Friday. Preston met with Jim Kelly, president of the G Quad Council and a coordinator of G-Fest, while the concert was in progress. Black said that because of the high number of complaints it was decided that the concert must conclude as soon as possible. The band then played its last song and concluded the concert about 2:15 AM. Kelly said he accepted the agreement to end the concert then because the band was legally contracted to play until 2 AM anyway.

Only six hours later on Saturday morning, Preston, Black and Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operation, met with students to discuss altering the timetable for Saturday night's concluding schedule of outdoor musical activities. The committee of students included Kelly, Polity Secretary Adina Finkelstein,



Crowds at G-Fest on Friday (top) were dissipated at 11 PM Saturday (bottom) because of complaints from local residents about the noise from the band.

Polity Treasurer Tracy Edward, Sophomore Representative David Gamberg and Commuter Senator Barry Ritholtz.

Black said that a number of alternatives were discussed, including moving the band to the gym and moving up the schedule of the bands so they can conclude their performances by 11 PM. Black said he understood the students wanted to have the party near their own quad instead of in the gym, but he said that

the severity of the complaints forced compliance with a Brookhaven Town Ordinance. The ordinance requires that the noise level cannot exceed a 55-decibel limit beyond the property line after 11 PM. Black said that if the music could not be moved indoors, it must still conclude outdoors by 11 PM. Black said the 11 PM curfew was a non-debatable issue and that the committee of students understood this. He said the committee

(continued on page 7)

Who's Running in Tomorrow's Polity Elections?

—Special Eight-Page Pullout Appears After Page 8

Falklands Talks Temporarily Halt

Washington (AP) — Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, reacting sharply to the British military operations in the South Atlantic, said last night that efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement with Great Britain over the Falklands Island crisis are being temporarily suspended.

"For us, this means no negotiations with Britain for the time being," Costa Mendez told reporters here.

He accused Britain of violating the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Falkland Islands dispute and what he called "the basic principles of negotiations."

Earlier, Costa Mendez had said the British helicopter attack on an Argentine submarine in the South Atlantic and the landing of British military forces on South Georgia Island would have "grave consequences for peace."

Costa Mendez arrived here at midday yesterday to attend a special Organization of American States' meeting on the crisis. The meeting begins today.

Argentina hopes to invoke an inter-American self defense treaty against the British but Costa Mendez refused last night to say whether his government would seek diplomatic or economic sanctions.

The foreign minister said he didn't know under what circumstances the

negotiations could resume.

When asked whether he thought all-out war with Britain could be avoided, Costa Mendez said, "I think we can prevent the conflict, yet."

Costa Mendez was to have met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday. The session was rescheduled for this morning at the request of the Argentines, a State Department spokeswoman said.

The State Department said Haig had been in telephone contact with Costa Mendez during the afternoon.

Costa Mendez' declaration that negotiations with the British through Haig were being suspended appear to contradict a statement he made earlier in the day suggesting talks would continue regardless of the circumstances.

"Diplomacy never ends," he said.

Costa Mendez spoke to reporters in the lobby of his Washington hotel.

His claim that Britain had violated the U.N. resolution was in reference to the security council's insistence that both Argentine and Britain refrain from the use of force.

Britain maintains that Argentina has been in violation of the same resolution in its refusal to withdraw the 9,000 troops it had deployed on the islands.

More than three hours after Costa

Mendez was to have met with Haig, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty issued this statement:

"In light of events in South Georgia, the Argentines have asked for postponement of the meeting with Mr. Haig. The secretary has had lengthy conversations by telephone with the Argentine foreign minister yesterday afternoon.

"He has also been in continuous communication with the president. During the secretary's conversations with the Argentine foreign minister, the secretary made it clear that President Reagan believes every effort should be made to find a peaceful solution." The secretary will discuss the situation with the foreign minister this morning," she said.

McCarty said no time had been set for today's meeting.

Hours before Costa Mendez's scheduled meeting with Haig, McCarty had said the United States "remains committed" to a diplomatic solution.

"We will continue with our ongoing efforts," she said, adding that Britain did not consult with or advise the United States prior to yesterday's incident off the coast of South Georgia, a dependency of the Falkland Islands.

She said that as of midday, the United States had not had any official confirmation of the reports from the Argen-

tine government.

McCarty had no comment on Britain's claim that it had retaken South Georgia Island.

Costa Mendez, asked whether diplomacy is at an end now that shots have been fired, said, "Diplomacy has no ends." In a similar vein, British Ambassador Nicholas Henderson told ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley* that Britain and Argentina are "by no means at the end of the negotiations."

"Negotiations are still going on and could resolve this," he said. He added, however, that Argentina will begin to negotiate seriously "when they realize they can't leave their forces with impunity on the islands."

President Reagan was briefed on the Falklands developments yesterday by his national security adviser, William Clark.

In a separate interview with ABC, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower said he believes the United States has "no moral or practical option than to support Great Britain" in the event of a war.

And Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Washington), agreed in an interview on CBS's *Face the Nation* that the United States would have to "tilt" toward Britain if it has to choose sides.

—News Digest—

—International—

Todi, Italy — An explosion and flash fire ripped through an antiques exhibition yesterday, killing at least 23 people and injuring dozens of others, police said. Many jumped from the roof of the four-story building onto mattresses piled up below.

"There was a tremendous explosion which shook the entire area," said Paolo Pianigiani, a reporter at a radio station across the street from the 15th century building housing the exhibition.

"For a minute we thought it was an earthquake, then we saw smoke, fire and there were people screaming, screaming," he said. "Fire spread quickly and the heat was so intense...I saw a bronze statue literally melt."

Authorities said about 200 people were inside when the blast occurred. They said dozens of people leaped to safety by jumping onto the mattresses, which townspeople piled on a flatbed truck. People fled to the roof in panic because the windows were blocked by anti-burglar bars.

—National—

Washington — Negotiators for the White House and Congress met for more than two hours yesterday, but made little progress toward agreement on a budget compromise, officials said.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said participants were still "moving in the general direction of setting targets" for \$83 billion to \$87 billion in spending cuts and tax increases to reduce the deficit, but shying away from making specific recommendations.

This approach means "deferring the major decisions that need to be made" to the House and Senate, where major clashes can be expected, one official said.

But even this scaled-down compromise effort has produced difficulties at the bargaining table.

Sources say the White House is demanding that House Democrats, in considering legislation to raise taxes, agree in advance not to even consider repeal of the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1983.

Chicago — Cardinal John Cody, head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese and the subject of a federal investigation, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 74.

The prelate, who was praised by Pope John Paul II in December, said in a statement written in January and released after his death that he wished "to let everyone know that I have forgiven my enemies."

Cody, who had been expected to retire next Christmas Eve, his 75th birthday, had suffered a heart attack in 1975 and had been hospitalized four times since June 1981.

He had denied wrongdoing in connection with recent allegations that he diverted up to \$1 million in church money to a lifelong friend. A federal grand jury was looking into the claims, the first investigation of its kind into the finances of a U.S. prelate.

—State and Local—

New York — Like a city that ran out of gasoline, New York was overrun by more than 15,000 orange-vested bicyclists yesterday who rolled on 36 miles of wide avenues and highways for an automobile-free, pedal-powered tour.

Sixth Avenue became a sea of high-visibility vests as the sixth annual Five Boro Bike Tour began in lower Manhattan. Between 15,000 and 17,000 cyclists participated in the event, said Elliot Winick, assistant director of American Youth Hostels, a sponsor of the tour.

It was a day for pedestrians too, as 23,000 New Yorkers of all ages took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to march 18½ miles, from Central Park to Batter Park and back, to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The Five Boro Bike Tour drew 200 cyclists when it began six years ago as a high school bicycle safety event "and its gone bananas since then," Winick said.

It took more than 20 minutes for all the two-wheelers to get started on a ride that took them through city streets and parks in five boroughs, across four bridges and on a ferry boat. Waves of riders stretched for many miles and several hours separated the leaders from the stragglers.

Grossinger, N.Y. — A leading American Jewish organization gave its support yesterday to Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, but speakers blasted Reagan administration policies that they denounced as regressive.

The American Jewish Congress opened its four-day, biennial convention here a few hours after Israel relinquished the last one-third of the peninsula that it captured from Egypt in 1967.

The 350 delegates unanimously endorsed a statement calling the Sinai withdrawal "one of the most magnanimous political acts in modern history."

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Blum was scheduled to address the congress later Sunday. The convention agenda also includes a Monday night speech by Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to

the United States.

A statement by the organization said Israel "deserved the highest credit for persevering in her commitment despite the enormous cost, despite strong domestic opposition and growing uncertainty as Egypt's determination" to keep peace.

Later, however, the organization's president, Howard Squadron said he personally believes Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will not renege on the peace treaty signed by his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

By withdrawing from the Sinai, Israel lost oil fields developed since 1967 and a buffer zone between Israel and Egypt.

The American Jewish Congress claims 50,000 members in 300 chapters across the country. It is among the most prominent Jewish-American lobbying organizations.

Another resolution approved Sunday endorsed Israel's air strike last week against purported Palestinian bases in Lebanon. The organization claimed that the ceasefire adopted by the two sides last summer had been breached by a series of Palestine Liberation Organization raids that killed 23 Israelis since last July.

Twenty people died and 40 were wounded in the Israeli raids in Lebanon.

Syracuse, N.Y. — The two Democratic candidates for governor shared a hotel but not a handshake yesterday as they met with 17 Democratic county leaders.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch and Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo conducted separate news conferences and separate meetings at the Hotel Syracuse meeting of Democratic leaders from northern and central New York and the Southern Tier.

Koch ruled out state Power Authority Chairman John Dyson as his runningmate for lieutenant governor, saying he is a "very able, very decent guy, but he doesn't bring support I would like to see for my ticket."

Koch also said that while state Tax Commissioner James Tully Jr. "is a very able fellow and an old friend of mine," he doubts whether Tully would bring regional balance to the ticket.

Of candidates for lieutenant governor and comptroller, Koch has said one must come from upstate and one from the New York City suburbs.

Koch said Assemblyman James Tallon, D-Binghamton, and Roland Kidder, D-Jamestown, are under consideration to run for either of the underticket spots.

Cuomo said he was irked that Koch never met with him while both men were at the hotel. He challenged Koch to an unlimited number of "tandem debates."

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

Despite Promise, Nestle Boycott Is On

Few Campuses, If Any, Remove Ban Of Infant Formula-Producer

By David Gaede

Few if any colleges are willing to call off their boycotts of Nestle Company products, despite the company's recent announcement it will begin complying with United Nations' guidelines for marketing its infant food formula in developing countries.

The boycott will continue "until we're sure it's not just another empty promise," boycott organizer Polly Mann said.

Mann of the Infant Formula Action Committee (INFAC) said a number of college reps have called the group's Minneapolis headquarters to "see if Nestle's actions are anything new."

As yet, "no campus has called and said their boycott is over. Most of them recognize the whole history behind the boycott, and they're waiting for proof of Nestle's sincerity."

Swiss-based Nestle is not only the well-known chocolate maker and owner of Libby's Foods, Stouffer's, Beechnut Gum and L'Oreal Cosmetics, but world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

But the company's infant formula marketing efforts in Third World countries have drawn intense fire, and sparked a boycott aimed at convincing the firm to change its ways.

Mann believes several hundred colleges — in addition to various church, labor and health groups — are participating in the boycott, which began in 1977.

The campus boycotts haven't always gone smoothly. Student government resolutions against the company don't always prevent campus food buyers from buying Nestle products anyway. Berkeley, a boycott center, legally must award food contracts to the lowest bidder. At Notre Dame, among other schools, several dorms still stock Nestle products des-



pite a recent campus-wide vote to continue the university's three-year boycott.

The efforts — smooth or not — are meant to publicize how mothers in relatively primitive areas of the world sometimes use the baby formula in lieu of breast feeding.

While using free samples of the formula, boycott organizers say, mothers often find that their own milk dries up, and are forced to buy additional formula. But because the formula is expensive, many mothers apparently dilute the mixture, causing babies to starve to death slowly.

Critics also claim the formula is often mixed with impure water or served in unsterilized bottles, causing disease and sometimes death. Finally, they add the formula lacks the natural immunities that would otherwise be given the babies through their mothers' milk.

Mann said the boycott helped

push Nestle's U.S. sales down 16 percent in 1980.

Nestle denies it has been hurt by the boycott.

"The boycott actually is irrelevant," said Nestle spokesman Susan Scanlan. The boycott's only effect "is that we have made the announcement more public."

By adopting the U.N. guidelines, the company commits itself to removing all baby illustrations on the product package, issuing detailed instructions on proper use of the formula, and stopping advertising of the formula. The guidelines also prohibit giving free samples to expectant mothers.

As for the campus version of the boycott, Scanlan finds it "kind of amazing that a lot of campuses will go with the boycott and not even contact Nestle to let us know. Few of them even contact us during the decision-making process."

When they do contact the

company, she said, "they often change their course quite drastically" after hearing the company's side.

The appearance of Nestle spokesman at Notre Dame, however, did not alter the outcome of the February boycott vote there. Nestle's Neil Christian was heckled and booed during a debate at Maryland last fall.

However, after hearing from both Nestle and INFAC recently, the UCLA Board of Control failed to take any action on the two-year-old UCLA boycott.

Mann said there are 50 boycotting campuses "that we know of," but speculates "there are more that we haven't heard about."

INFAC is encouraging them to continue. "The boycott is definitely not off," Mann said. "There will have to be a period of monitoring the company before the boycott ends. Otherwise, we lose our power."

SCOOP, FSA Will Wait

By Steven Ruder

The Nestle Company's recent announcement to comply with United Nations guidelines for marketing its infant food formula in Third World nations has not altered Stony Brook's decision to continue boycotting Nestle products.

According to Student Cooperative (SCOOP) executive vice-president Joanne Young, "We wouldn't consider lifting the boycott until INFAC (Infant Formula Action Committee, which heads the movement against Nestle) says they have complied." She added that if INFAC decided to call off the boycott, "Stony Brook would go along."

The Faculty Student Association, which voted to ban Nestle products from its operation this semester, has not altered its decision. "Until such time as the Board of Directors addresses the decision, FSA's policy is to ban Nestles," said FSA Operations Director Larry Roher. The board is scheduled to meet on May 5 and Roher said nothing will change before then.

"Based on Nestle's past history [their announcement to comply with U.N. guidelines] is taken with a fair amount of cynicism," said Martina Matkovik, a member of Suffolk County INFAC, which is based at the Setauket Presbyterian Church and run by the Christian Involvement Committee. Joan Marino, another Suffolk County INFAC member, also believes that the boycott will continue, regardless of Nestle's announcement.

But Marino said, Nestle's announcement to comply with the guidelines does not necessarily mean it will happen. She said Nestle recently agreed not to distribute any infant formula to Third World hospitals without a doctor's consent and also began to promote breast

(continued on page 7)

Violence Erupts at BU Party Closing

Unlike Stony Brook, Students React to Pulling the Plug on Fest

By Benjamin Berry and Laura Craven

Community complaints about noise led to the arrest of 50 Boston University (BU) students when 200 police officers attempted to close down a student block party Saturday afternoon. A student rally is scheduled at BU for 3 PM today to protest the occurrence.

The party's original ending time was disputed. Posters advertising the party said it was supposed to end at 4 PM, but police details were assigned until 6 PM.

Reports from the BU student newspaper, the Daily Free Press, gave this account: "At 4:15 PM, police asked the sound man to turn off the band's sound. He turned it down. The crowd began booing and the sound man turned it back up. The band, the Stompers, was then halfway through its final encore when police went

up on stage and began unplugging all the equipment. The drummer kept playing and a policeman grabbed him."

People then began moving toward the stage to see what was happening and one policeman issued a call for an officer in trouble, the report said. About 200 police officers responded. Someone began spraying mace and dogs and billy clubs were brought in. The drummer was arrested for inciting a riot and disorderly conduct.

Police estimated that about 700 students attended the block party. Fifty students and released three hours later, when each posted \$15 bail. Three students were taken to the hospital. Two were treated for cuts and bruises and one was treated for a dog bite.

"Mace is the most humane way to break up a crowd," said Michael O'Toole, public relations officer for the Boston Police Department.

"I was standing against a car and a cop said to me, 'You want to stand around, you're just as good as any.' He grabbed me by the hair and threw me in the paddy wagon," said BU freshman Chris Vigil.

"I saw the cop put a stick in my roommate's back and slam his head against the car. I said, what are you doing to my roommate, and the cop jumped on top of me and slammed my head against the car," said BU senior David Kahn.

BU's president, out of the country at the time of the incident, rushed home yesterday.

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SB's Sigma Xi Upgraded To Chapter Status

The Stony Brook Sigma Xi club was officially elevated to chapter status at a ceremony this month that featured I. Rabi, physicist and Nobel Laureate.

Sigma Xi is a national honor society for scientific researchers, honoring people for distinguished work. Stony Brook had a Sigma Xi club since "very early" in the history of the university, according to Mortimer Shakun, former club president and now the chapter's secretary.

He said that membership in Sigma Xi "offers a degree of recognition to scientific researchers for accomplishments in their fields," and that the Stony Brook club's elevation to chapter status reflected the continuing growth of research here.

"It was a long time in coming," said Shakun. He said that Stony Brook had "the dubious honor" of having an extremely large number of members who were elected as soon as the club became a chapter, gaining authority to elect members.

The club was authorized to elect only associate members, he said. Shakun said the continued growth of Stony Brook and the amount of quality research here would keep the Sigma Xi chapter growing and becoming more and more active.



Statesman/Maryanne Dimmatoo

Day Care Fair a Fair Day

A fair to benefit the university's day care center was held in the Fine Arts Center Plaza on Friday and Saturday.

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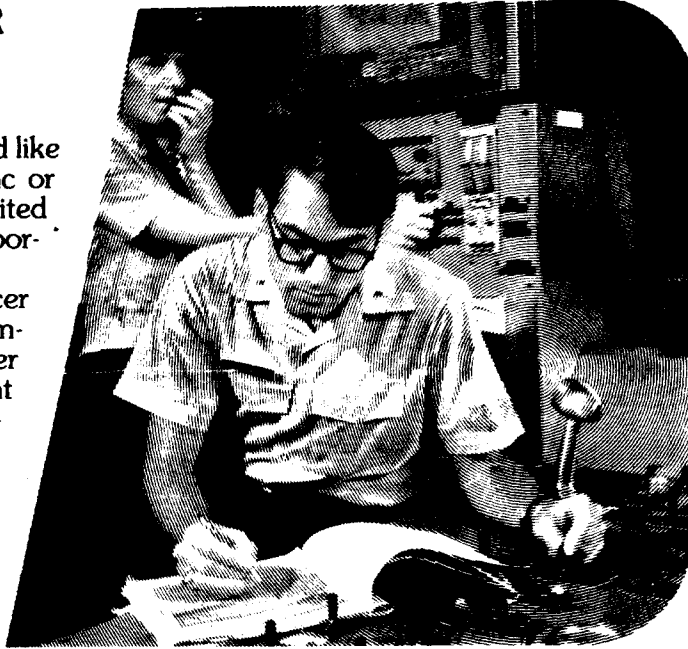
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Complaints Halt G-Quad Fest

(continued from page 1)

agreed that with the help of the administration and the university the concert could be moved indoors at 11 PM. "The students were magnificent in the way they handled the arrangements of the concert and their ability to understand the situation," Black said.

Marburger added that one of the benefits of indoor events is that it decreases the number of local townspeople who can attend the event. He said that most vandalism and fights are started by local people.

As a measure to help fight any conflicts that might arise involving outside community people, the Department of Public Safety beefed up its patrol of uniformed and plain-clothed officers, and Francis and Public Safety Director Gary Barnes were also on hand. Community Relations Officer Doug Little said that any time you have 1,000-plus people in such a small area—as opposed to 1,000-plus people attending Fall Fest on the athletic fields—there is a greater need for more officers to seek potential trouble-makers and prevent anything serious from happening. He said his primary concern was the broken glass on the ground and a few isolated cases of bottles flying through the air.

Turned Down

Gamburg said the students proposed to lower the music after 11 PM but that this wasn't given as one of the alternatives to work with. "We live here too, and this is our community too," he said. "Students have rights and have the ability to be reasonable, and this wasn't recognized." Finkelstein added, "If you've signed a facilities use from, you've committed yourself to something." Kelly said the decision to move the concert indoors catered to the off-campus community's needs and did not stick up for students at all.

Marburger disagreed. "I believe the students were very reasonable," he said. "The organizing students were understanding and cooperative."

Nestle Ban Is On

(continued from page 3)

feeding. However, she added that the doctors are being controlled and manipulated by Nestle, who provides the hospitals with much needed medical equipment, and alleged that Nestle gives grants to the doctors' children to receive education in the United States. The doctors, under enormous pressure, accept these desperately needed "gifts" and in turn, allow the formula to be distributed to the infants, she charged.

Marino also said that the U.N. guidelines set forth are "only international advisory codes, and are only suggestions for Nestle." Third World nations, she said in voting to pass these measures may alter the wording. Marino added that this is expected to set off lobbying efforts by Nestle.

BRAKES

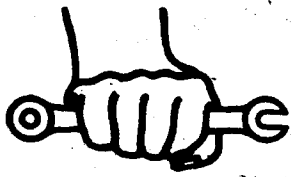
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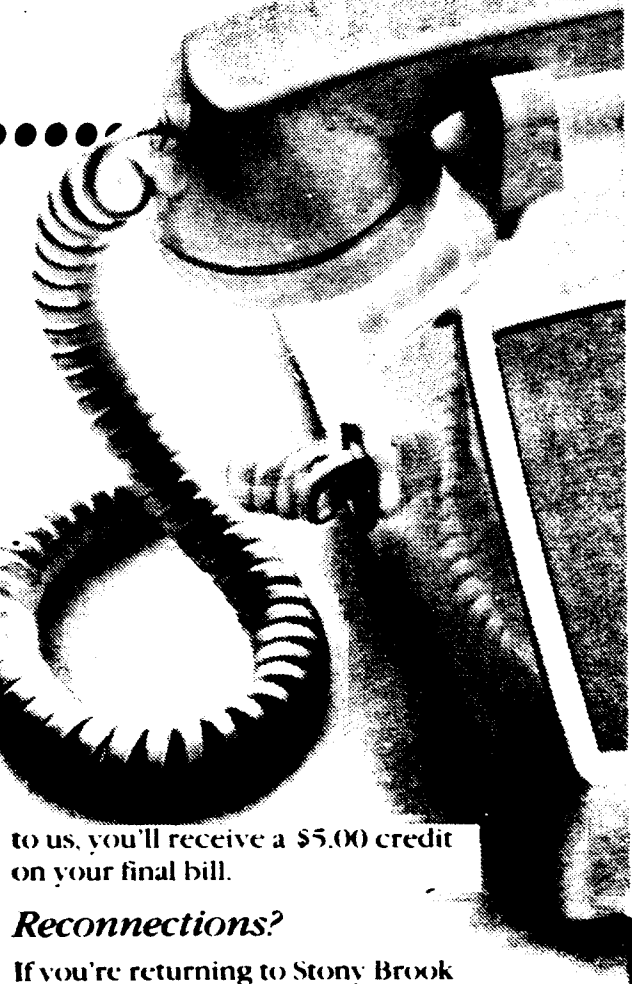
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 New York Telephone

Polity Elections '82



Patrick Hilton



Adina Finkelstein

Statesman photos/David Jesse

Haitian Students Head, Secretary Seek Top Post

By Glenn Taverna

Raising student awareness and improving faculty-student relations are the key themes being expressed by Polity Secretary Adina Finkelstein and Patrick Hilton, president of the Haitian Students Organization, as they vie for the Polity's highest post in tomorrow's elections.

Finkelstein was an assistant Polity treasurer for two years and is a member of the Education and Teaching Policy Committee, a division of the SUSB Senate. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA). As Polity secretary, Finkelstein said she was responsible for communications with the university and off-campus community and for the minutes at Polity meetings.

Hilton is pursuing a triple major in psychology, economics and sociology. In the past, he has been a Polity senator, special projects director of the Black Students' Union, vice-president of the Black Students' Coalition and chairman of the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations.

Both candidates stressed the importance of the students' role in making policy, but with differing outcomes. Finkelstein said that "you can't have a good Polity until you have a campus that understands what's going on." Finkelstein said that informing students to give them a more effective voice is the key. She said that, if elected, she would like to regularly meet with students in their dormitories to talk to them about their concerns. She also emphasized the need for representatives of quads and organizations to meet monthly to discuss problems and mutual concerns. "This is something that should have hap-

pened a long time ago," she said. Finkelstein also said that improving student awareness should especially involve the newest people at the university. "I will hit heavily on freshman orientation workshops on Polity," she said.

Hilton said that a more efficient student government hinges on what he calls "the dual approach." This, he said, recognizes that relations between students and the administration and between the campus community and the off-campus community are the key to success. "We need to maintain a clear, open line of communication because all our interests are the same," he said. He also said that although meetings among these groups are important, the actual decisions put into action are much more important. He also stressed the need for long-range planning in the decision-making process. "Student government doesn't graduate," he said, "only the leaders do."

The candidates also addressed the limitations of their office and the development of apathy among students. Finkelstein said that in addition to being involved with the budget allocations process, the Polity president acts as the main spokesman for undergraduate students. "You live, eat and breath Polity," she said. She also said the Polity president is responsible for "informing students, taking stands on issues and using the media" to publicly air concerns. "The Polity president is responsible for 14,000 students," she said, "and the limitations are that this is a democracy, not a dictatorship." She added that apathy among students might be a result of a lack of time or a lack of knowledge about Polity. She said that she was actively involved in the switch to the 15-week semester and that this has created more

time. She said one of her goals is to improve on the other element of apathy—the lack of knowledge about Polity.

Hilton said there are definite limitations to the role of Polity president because of the structure of the organization. Polity, he said, is like a machine. "It is an organization that stays still no matter who runs it," Hilton said. "It's not necessary for you to have been a vice-president or on the [Polity] Council" in order to be a Polity president, he said. The organization runs itself, he added, and the Polity president can only give it direction. Hilton also said that the majority of students feel alienated and dissatisfied with Polity and this has caused apathy.

"The organization is controlled by a few people," he said. "It is not how much you do yourself, but how many people you can bring into the organization. If you let enough people into the organization capable enough and willing to do the work," he said, then you will eliminate the feeling of alienation.

Both candidates oppose the carrying of guns by Public Safety officers, but they approach the cooking fee issue differently. "Yes, there are problems on campus," Finkelstein said, "but I don't buy that the only way to solve the problem is with guns." She said that students on the volunteer resident dorm patrol are willing to enforce the safety of the campus community without guns and that Public Safety officers should be willing to do this too. Hilton said that the officers are safety, or peace, officers and not police officers. He said that the possession of a gun might provoke the officers to use it when it is not necessary. "Without [a gun], you look for ways to deal

with the problem," he said.

The proposal to raise the dorm cooking fee incited different responses among the two candidates. Finkelstein said that the "administration wants to make it unaffordable that students will accept a mandatory meal plan. State investigations into this program are necessary." She also said that stoves and dishwashers could have been installed by now in every suite if "money had been invested wisely." Hilton said that students cannot say they are against the rate hike until they know what's involved. If the fee is raised, he said the students should know what they are getting for the additional money.

Both candidates said they were unsure who they would appoint to the FSA if elected. Finkelstein said she would like to make the transition to Polity president first before considering who she would like to appoint. Hilton said that his appointees must reflect the needs of the campus and that his decisions would not be based solely on minority interest but on who's best qualified to do the job.

Finkelstein and Hilton also addressed the future of Polity and the improvement of campus life. Finkelstein said she has been vocal on the need for the betterment of student life through her involvement with Fall Fest, the rally against education cuts and other activities. She said the key to Polity's success is organization and knowledge. Hilton stressed "progress for all and all for progress." He said that Stony Brook is a good school but needs to improve upon its support system. He also emphasized the need for more intellectual and cultural activities, more long-range planning and a balance of programs so that no program or issue is acted upon "at the expense of another."

The Presidency

For Vice-President

Two With Different Experiences Vie for VP Job

By Lisa Roman and John Burkhardt
The candidates running for Polity vice-president in tomorrow's elections are Commuter Senator Gilbert Ripp and Sophomore Representative David Gamberg.

The vice-president is a member of the executive council and chairs the Polity Senate meetings.

Ripp has served as a Polity senator and has been chairman of the Program and Services Council, which delegates money to small clubs, for 1½ years. He said that Polity has become inaccessible and he would like to see the student government become more student-oriented.

"If people have a problem, Polity has an obligation to tell them what to do," Ripp said. "Basic courtesy is lacking in the government."

Gamberg served as freshman representative last year and was chairman of the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the advertising coordinator for SCOOP last semester. He was one of the chief organizers of the student letter writing campaign and the April 14 rally against federal cuts to student aid.

"Student government, if anything is the central organizer on campus," Gamberg said. "I am not the perfect organizer, but what I have done so far has taught me so much, and I will continue to learn, because I want to."

Polity Senate

Recent Senate meetings have been likened to a zoo, a problem which Ripp says he is well aware of. "I want to see the Senate run properly," he said. "I feel that it has gotten out of hand. We need control." Ripp, who said he has a perfect attendance record at Polity meetings, said that students are being short-changed. "Many Polity officials don't



David Gamberg



Gil Ripp

even show up at the Council meetings. If you don't attend, then you can't possibly represent the people." He said that members often lose their voting privileges because of a poor attendance record.

Polity's rules are not bad ones, Ripp said, but they aren't being followed. He cited the recent example of the stipending controversy as proof. "The whole thing could have been avoided if the Council members had read the rules," he said.

Dorm Cooking

Gamberg said that the letter writing campaign and rally were just part of a "strong statement from Stony Brook," about the proposed cutbacks in student aid, and that the effort is not over. He said he wanted to work on a "comprehensive plan of action," over the summer, and get the Polity Senate motivated and working next fall. He said they could be energetic and creative, if someone motivated them properly.

In addition, he said he wanted to see

the dorm cooking fee for residents in suites lowered, and for a state auditor to be called in to check the way the program is run. "There is no doubt in my mind that this 10-year-old program, costing millions of student dollars, has not provided what it should," Gamberg said. This failure "to deliver what is promised" is like "robbery," he charged. He said students should not pay for use of equipment that is promised again and again, but is not delivered and that "this relates directly to our ability to organize."

A forum-type Senate meeting is one of the ideas Ripp said he hopes to initiate as vice-president. Basically comprised of members of the Council and Senate, it would give the students a chance to question Polity officials and find out if they are being properly represented. "Polity should be able to deal with the individual," Ripp said.

Ripp plans to address issues like campus parking and dorm cooking. He said that Polity has never formally backed the Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee, and thus lessened the committee's power. "And that's a crime," Ripp said. He would also like to see an equal opportunity clause for gay students in the university guidelines, saying that Stony Brook is the only SUNY school without such a provision.

Other issues Gamberg said he would like to work on are seeing that the meal plan is not made mandatory, and seeing the hours of both the Stony Brook Union and the Library extended. He said the facilities in the Union are often needed, especially for people in Polity, after hours, and that the Library, as well, should be more accessible to students. "A lot of people would like to study on Saturday nights, believe it or not," he said. "I think money can be found for these very essential things."

For Secretary

Rally Leader Is Only Candidate for Secretary



Barry Ritholtz

Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

Barry Ritholtz, a commuter senator, will be running unopposed for Polity Secretary.

The job of secretary includes taking minutes at meetings, and taking care of other records, as well as being a member of the Polity Council.

"Most of all, I'm extremely disappointed to run unopposed," said Ritholtz. He said apathy is a problem on campus. "Polity handles \$1.5 million a year and these offices are unopposed."

Ritholtz, a Political Science/Philosophy major worked on planning the April 14 rally on cuts and was active in the student government at SUNY at Albany before transferring to Stony Brook. He said, "My experience in organizing has taught me a lot about the ins and outs of the university administration and the [Polity] organization." Ritholtz said he wants to motivate students and get people involved. "Hopefully, as

secretary, I'll have more resources, and be able to do more."

He mentioned the lack of activities on weekends as a problem he wanted to address, and proposed spending more on weekend events and arranging schedules to ensure that too many activities don't overlap, "so we can have something going on every weekend." He also said he wants to see COCA and SAB funded to have more movies and speakers on weekends.

He said his main goal, though, would be getting more people involved in working on Polity projects. He said that although "there are a lot of dipshit senators," Polity has some very talented people, too, and can do a lot more when more people get involved. "This university has one of the strongest student governments in the country, and the students are not getting their potential because they're not behind it."

Class Representatives

Ex-Election Board Head Running for Sr Rep

Only one candidate is running for senior class representative this year, Jim Burton. A political science

major with aspirations of going on to law school, Burton has gained experience being co-chairman of the Polity Election Board. He also served as treasurer of his building and has been on the Food and Beverage

members of the senior class...and the student body."

Where to Vote

Polls will be open from 10 AM to 8 PM tomorrow at each residential college office, including, for the first time, Kelly and State XII.

Commuters can vote in either the Stony Brook Union, the Library or the Lecture Hall. Stage XVI residents must vote in the Union.

Task Force and the Residence Life Quad Director Search Committee.

Aside from routinely attending Polity meetings, Burton is determined to take measures to represent the students. He said that Polity "tends to do what it wants to," but he promises to be "open to input from

When questioned on his feelings about being the only candidate for the office of senior class representative, one of eight seats in the executive branch of the undergraduate student government, Burton replied, "In one way I'm pleased that the election will be easy." But he also said he's unhappy that it reflects what an apathetic part the students are taking in the election of their officials. "It appears as if they don't care where their money is going to," he said.

—Elizabeth Wasserman

Three With Varying Involvement Seek Soph Seat

Three candidates with varying experiences within Polity will be vying for the position of next year's sophomore class representative in tomorrow's election: Belina Anderson, currently the freshman representative, Brian Kohn, acting research director for Polity Hotline, and Commuter Senator Jeff Knapp.

The sophomore representative is one of the eight members of the executive council, as well as a member of the Polity Senate.

Anderson helped organize the student letter writing campaign, and was also involved in the early planning and last minute organizing of the April 14 rally against cuts to student aid, and did some leg-work for both. She also lobbied for student aid programs in Congress and the state legislature, and served on the Study Task Force on the Union and the Food Quality Control Committee.

Kohn has been working for Polity Hotline since coming to Stony Brook this fall, and helped out "on a small scale," with the rally, said he found it to be a very useful experience in learning what students' main complaints and



Belina Anderson Statesman/Mitchel Buchalter

needs are, as well as what can be done.

While there is no official chairman or spokesman for the Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee, which he served on, Kohn said the other students on the committee had less time than he, so he has been filling those roles. He has come up

with a proposal to spread out the size of students' fees based on how much facili-



Jeffrey Knapp Statesman/David Jasse

ties he has available, and save money for



Brian Kahn Statesman/David Cohen

the program by hiring students to clean up.

Knapp became a commuter senator this semester, and was an unofficial representative of the Students Association of the State University (SASU). He lobbied for student aid in the State Legislature, and said he was a coordinator of the letter writing table in the Union. He also worked on the publicity campaign for the rally and said he invited the band Horizon. —Burkhardt

No Jr Rep

"There will be no ballot for junior class representative," said Election Board Co-chairman Jodi Schwarz, "because there's nobody's name to put on it."

SASU Delegate

By John Burkhardt

"Without a SASU your students are getting short-changed," said Scott Wechsler, governance advisor of the Students Association of the State University (SASU).

There is currently no official SASU representative at Stony Brook, and no one will be on the ballot for the office in tomorrow's elections.

"The local representative is extremely important. What SASU attempts to do is represent the interests of all SUNY students on a state-wide basis. We use the delegates for communication, to work and to tell the organization what to do,"

said Wechsler. Without anyone from Stony Brook, he said, SASU will be left "without a way to know what the members [here] want," and no one to work on statewide projects.

SASU organizes lobbying efforts and protests, and provides member schools with information about things the SUNY Central Administration or state government is doing and how it will affect students.

Stony Brook students pay a share of their activity fee to SASU currently 85 cents each, but it is scheduled to go up to \$1.50 next year, according to SASU vice-president Julia

Leavy. Leavy said that though she was disappointed no one had petitioned to be on the ballot, she expected several people would be running as write-in candidates. But Jodi Schwartz, co-chairman of the Election Board, said that since there are no candidates, there will be no ballots on which to file write-in votes, so none can be cast.

Wechsler said that SASU can and does work with Polity, but "while we hope to have contact and communication with them, they have their hands full," and SASU needs someone who has time. He said he hopes that Polity can appoint someone to serve as Stony Brook's SASU representative.

Referendum

In addition to the election of student government officials the ballot will include a referendum for continuing the funding of intercollegiate athletics through the spring of 1985.

The referendum will ask students if they "wish to allocate \$5 per student per semester from the activity fee to the current AIAW/NCAA intercollegiate athletic teams for Fall '82, Spring '83, Fall '83, Spring '84, Fall '84 and Spring '85."

In last semester's elections, a similar referendum was voted down by 14 votes, however, there were two athletic referendums on the ballot.

IN the athletic referenda that students passed in October the activity fee was raised \$3.40 per student per semester to fund the athletic teams this spring only.

Polity President Jim Fuccio said that the long-term referendum failed because students did not want to commit future years. This semester there is no choice.

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Class Presidents: 3 Go for Sr Prez; None for Soph, Jr

In the race for class president seats, three candidates are running for the senior position while no one from either the junior or sophomore classes chose to submit a petition for the job of a class president in planning activities for the specific class.

Candidates seeking the Class President position include Colette Babich, Brynien and Jean Partridge.

Colette Babich

Whereas I believe that the two most important years of one's college career are the freshman and senior years, the former because it orients the student, the latter because during this year the student remembers and reflects on all that has gone before.

Whereas it is my further

belief that the university experience at Stony Brook is less than optimal socially and that students do not feel united as seniors or juniors, etc.

Whereas I feel that I am in a position as a student at SUNY at Stony Brook for I have long been sensitive to and in touch with the feelings of disjunction and apathy that appear as components of the general malaise known as the "Stony Brook syndrome."

awareness, of the beginnings of a new sense of student unity in that these events have the peculiar distinction of students uniting in causes for other students.

I am an active member of the freshman honor society, Sigma Beta, secretary of the philosophy Undergraduate and Honor Society and have recently become a member of the Polity Senate and member of the Affirmative Action Committee.

on, nor many other people for that matter. Most people, in fact, do not even know who their class president is. Well, I want to change this lack of knowledge which exists. I plan on being one class president who is remembered by his classmates.

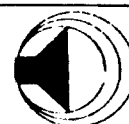
Many of us have been here for three years and have lived through much adversity and much bureaucratic red-tape. I hope, that by being directly involved with the goings-on of the school, with the knowledge which I have gained in my time here, that I can make the upcoming year our finest one yet.

Jean Partridge

In the past, the class presidents' office have merely been a position to pad one's resume without having to do anything.

This must change. It is my intent to obtain specific funds from Polity to be used solely for class events, such as picnics, semi-formals, career workshops, etc. It will be the duty of the class president to organize these events and plan activities for the betterment of their constituency.

Over the past three years I have been actively involved in many organizations seeking to improve student life on this campus. Among these are: Ammann College Senator, Ammann College Treasurer, Polity Hotline, Student Development Committee, Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee, Affirmative Action Committee, MDA Superdance Committee, Leukemia Hike-a-Bike-a-Thon Cochairperson and Fall Fest Staff Chief.



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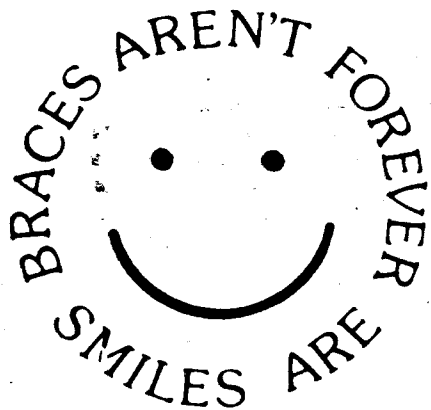
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SUNY Albany Elects Blind Man President

Students at SUNY Albany made an unusual choice for their student government president recently.

Michael Corso, 20, copped 53 percent of the vote—more than 1,000 votes—while vying against three other candidates. That no run-off contest was necessary was unusual in itself, but even more unique is that Corso is blind.

Corso, a rhetoric and com-

munications major from Rosedale, Queens, went blind at the age of 12 due to a disease. “I had two choices,” he was quoted in Newsday as saying. “I could shelter myself and be taken care of by others...or go out there and jump hurdles of the world. That’s what I decided to do.”

SUNY Albany’s undergraduate student government consists of 15,000 members.

Hilton Platform for President

(cont. from back cover, page 8E)

spirit, because it is not the case that in order for one to be strong the other or others have to be weak. On the contrary, in order for the strong to stay strong it has to help the weak become strong.

This relationship should hold also for majority and minority students.

Number five, the relationship between the different races, ethnics, sexes and individual interest. Here we should be somewhat careful, because there exists, simultaneously, advantages and disadvantages, sometimes due to the nature of the difference and other times simply because of the difference itself. On the one hand we should maximize the advantages of having differences in background and opinions and on the other hand we should minimize the disadvantage of having these differences — keeping in mind that there are a number of matters which we need to address as students and members of the university community with a wholistic approach which entails the minimizing if not total elimination of antagonism and conflict in the community.

Number six, the relationship between student and the staff. Student on the one hand should be patient and respectful to staff members although the bureaucracy is almost always overwhelming. However, disrespectfulness tends to aggravate people and consequently, they’re less responsive to your needs. Staff members on the other hand should know that their decisions, their actions and even their inactions effect our lives at present and our futures, sometimes more drastically than others, depending on the circumstances or the individual.

Number seven, the relationship between student and faculty. Students should accept the responsibility to learn at the same time that faculty accepts the responsibility to teach, students should take time to study and learn whereas faculty should take time to teach and do research. Here it is important to stress that faculty should take into account that at one time they had to be taught the skills that facilitate their ability to do research, in turn they should take time out to train

students. “One good turn deserves another.” On the other hand students should take into account that faculty has to take time out to develop new material in order for the learning and teaching process to accelerate.

Number eight, the relationship between student and students. We should keep in mind that our objective at this university is to obtain an education. This objective should not be characterized with undignifiable extremes of competition — competition to the extent of sabotaging each other’s experiment, competition such as refusing to lend a classmate who has missed a day of class your notes. In my opinion, competition entails working and studying hard, either together or separate, so we can help each other right up until exams. We should not be praying and hoping that enough of our classmates fail in order to have a low curve. The criterion by which we evaluate our own progress or success should be in relation to ourselves and not in relation to the success and failures of others.

My third goal as Polity president is to develop and maintain an environment wherein the university as a whole can move towards progress, growth and betterment, as opposed to its various factions interacting in confusion and antagonism with each other. This goal as an objective has been neglected in the past because student leaders in the past did not take into account that although students graduate or leave Stony Brook, student government does not, and this is why we are now in a period of stagnation and overall degenerate of student life.

My fourth and last goal as president is to develop the existing and available resources also find new ones that will enable the fulfillment of the objective goals listed above.

In conclusion, fellow students, I want to urge you on April 27th, Election Day, to take control of the cockpit, relieve the automatic pilot, set a course of progress, growth and better student life. If we are determined to have progress for all, all for progress then that fate is inevitable. Stony Brook is considered by many to be a good school, we can make it better.



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The Judiciary

Twelve Vie for Ten Polity Judiciary Seats

Twelve people are vying for ten seats on the Polity Judiciary which makes sure Polity's constitution is enforced.

Virginia Baxter

I am running for this position because I feel that this is the most effective way to insure that all students here at Stony Brook have a fair opportunity in shaping a more viable and efficacious student government — one that will really be "of the students, by the students, and for the students."

DeWayne Briggins

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, I will follow the Committee's Bylaws and Regulations. Also I will help to achieve the goals and functions of the committee. I have taken several courses in political science: American Government, Business Law and Constitutional Law. These courses have reinforced my qualifications and knowledge of the jud-

icial functions and proceedings. Currently, I am an active member of the Stony Brook Gospel Choir, Christian Crusade and I help to support the Caribbean Club, Black Women's Club, Africana Club, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Ellen Brownstein

I have been involved in Polity for two years and would like to stay involved and get things done. I am running for judiciary because I feel I know the Polity constitution.

Van Brown

I am interested in being on the judiciary of Polity for various reasons: to insure that judicial decisions are done fairly and to participate in the governmental process.

Victoria Chevalier

I am very interested in becoming a part of the Judicial Committee, in Polity. I am a transfer student here in SUNY

Stony Brook. This May, I will have completed two years of study here at Stony Brook University. I first attended SUNY at Brockport, and was on the Brockport Student Government (BSG), on their Judicial Committee during my last year, which was Fall 1979 to Spring 1980. The BSG was a completely student elected and student controlled association providing educational, extracurricular and recreational activities for Brockport students. I am sure that the Polity Government functions in much the same manner. I have had the necessary experience in dealing with hearings and I do feel that my time was well spent. While being on the committee I gained much insight of the system and procedures of student government. Now I would like a chance to become part of Polity's Judicial Committee.

Sharon King

I am interested in being an effective official on the Judicial Branch of the Polity Student Association. My reason being: I have a knowledgeable background in the Judicial Process. The Judicial structure is the highest structure of the student government and should therefore have elected persons, as representatives, who give fair and sound jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations and appeals from lower Polity courts. I feel emotionally entwined in the meshwork of this school, all that is here at Stony Brook intrigues me. It is for this reason, that I consider myself impartial and capable of becoming an effective part of the Judiciary, once elected.

Martin Krasnoff

I am running for the position of judiciary because of my familiarity with the Polity Constitution and also a willingness

to get things done the best and fairest way.

Gail Langille

I would like to take a/the position on Polity Judiciary for many reasons. I am a pre-law student whose goal is to study international relations the year after next in University of Virginia. I am very interested in the Judiciary branch of government and I feel I can be of service to Polity. I am an orientation leader this year and I represented my high school in "Law Day, U.S.A." last May 1 in Nassau County Court. I thank you for your time.

Thomas Ng

Since the beginning of my college career at Stony Brook, I have seen the need for a strong and responsible Judiciary. I believe that the Judiciary is a vital arm of the Polity government. I wish to be a Polity Judiciary member in order to serve my fellow students and to see to it that they are adequately represented in their student government. There are many things I want to see the Judiciary do and accomplish.

Ronald Macklin

Polity Judiciary is a position that requires trust, honesty and fairness to the people that are directly affected by the decisions they make. These people are yourselves, the members of this university. It is your responsibility and right to elect an individual who will, to the best of his/her ability reflect the beliefs and values you maintain.

Being a student at Stony Brook for close to three years I've come across a number of issues that Polity has dealt with in good faith and proper procedure. It is my opinion that judicial decisions are in part responsible for the smooth transition of these issues into the legal, ethical and moral answers they warranted. To keep Polity as a democratic and equitable student government, if elected, I personally will exercise the rights given to me by the students, for the students, and to the best of my ability.

Steven Malaney

I want to run for Judiciary because I feel I have a good understanding of the Polity constitution and I want to get things done.

Beatriz Sturm

As a member of Polity I shall strive to maintain and secure the constitutional rights of the student body. All matters presented to me shall be treated with equal concern and open-mindedness.

I list my qualifications as follows: an ability for organization and leadership, a sincere concern for the rights of all the student body, and a sense of fairness and honesty. I know that I shall be an effective member of the Judiciary.

Strange Politics No Stranger to Polity

By Howard Saltz

The relatively small number of candidates seeking office via tomorrow's Polity elections represents a departure of sorts from Spring Classics of years past, in much the same way as the fervor — sometimes childish, sometimes not — seems to have dissipated.

Elections have been besieged by charges of wrong-doing, Judiciary injunctions invalidating elections, the victory of a dog, the threat that "no" would defeat all of the candidates, and a general lack of interest.

The stage was set in 1967, when students, realizing the futility, and perhaps idealism, of a stipulation requiring approval of two-thirds of the student body to elect a candidate, decided to change to the majority system currently in effect. It was nearly impossible to get two-thirds of the students to the polls, much less get them to agree on any one candidate, as the proponents of the new constitution found out quickly, when only 55 percent of the student body turned out to vote on it. Fierce ideological arguments sprung out of that query, and various constitutional conventions were called.

The necessity for a simple majority for election did, eventually pass, but ran into another problem when students turned out *en masse* in 1971 to vote not for but against the 13 candidates for the six executive council seats open. "No" was their choice, and their voices of protest were enough to force run-off contests for four of the positions, including president. "No" was not elected in the run-off contests, although the vote was close in all.

As had occurred the previous year, — and was to occur in the next — 1972's elections were postponed by the Judiciary after voting irregularities were discovered. 1972's case was most unique — and interesting — as Simon D. Dog, literally, a canine, was victorious in his bid for the presidency. But he was declared invalid because he was not an activity-fee paying undergraduate, and the sole vice-presidential candidate lost to a rejuvenated "no" campaign. Coupled with the furor of various charges that all names — including Dog's — were not on all ballots, the election was declared void. But the term expired before new elections could be held, and Richard Yolken had to wait until the following October to be elected president.

The 1973 contest featured name-calling and mud-slinging at an all-time high, although a candidate associated with neither, Cherry Haskins, eventually won a run-off contest by a two-to-one margin.

Gerry Manginelli first surfaced in the limelight of Polity elections in 1974, a place in which he would remain for three years. Manginelli lost a presidential run-off contest to Ed Spauster, who promptly resigned in the fall, citing difficulty with the job. Manginelli, by now a Polity senator, won a special election for president. In a rare display, no candidate requested that the results be invalidated.

Manginelli won a landslide second term in 1975, although two other contests were invalidated by the Judiciary because the Election Board neglected to count some write-in ballots. A presidential candidate who had previously been defeated for freshman representative, vice-president and for seats on the Students Association of the State University and the Union Governing Board — a highly-contested position that was abolished 1½ years ago by then Student Affairs Vice-President Elizabeth Wadsworth — replaced Manginelli when he did not finish his term. But Earle Weprin was narrowly defeated by Manginelli when the two both sought re-election in 1976 for Polity's top job.

The Manginelli machine was ousted by a team seeking to end politics within the student government in 1977. Ishai Bloch, who became president, and Frank Jackson, who became vice-president, however, spent most of their year in office fighting with each other, which sometimes led to physical violence.

Bloch decided to leave Stony Brook politics when his term expired in 1978, but politics didn't. The validity of certain Judiciary candidates was disputed, and threatened the elections, which ran amok.

Keith Scarmato headed a ticket that year labelled the "Run Amok Concept," which he recalled recently as "a coalition of tired and apathetic people trying to make some sense out of an out-of-control situation." Scarmato, who trailed in the original contest by 797 to 485, narrowly won the run-off, as a large voter turnout decided that running amok was what they wanted.

Run Amok — and voting irregularities — resurfaced in 1979, only to be joined by Monty Python-sounding groups called "Apathy Party," the "Laundry Ticket," and, of course, the "Act Like a Human Being Party." Scarmato, still running amok, and David Herzog, who claimed no affiliation with any party, were to meet in a run-off after two other candidates had been eliminated. But Herzog, who polled about 49 percent of the original vote, became the winner after Scarmato pulled out at the last minute because of a case of mononucleosis.

Former Apathy Party candidate Richard Zuckerman outpolled a field of a record eight candidates in 1980, and swept into the Polity Council all but one of his commuter running-mates — Kelly E Senator Jim Fuccio, who became vice-president, and, the next year, president.

For President: Adina Finkelstein

By Adina Finkelstein

By the time you read this, it will be election eve. Remember that it is urgent for you as a student to vote in tomorrow's election. It is your responsibility to vote for those who show responsibility to students and the future of student life and rights.

There are many important issues you should think about before you cast your ballot. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of various issues I find of extreme relevance for the future Polity president and Council/Senate to act upon.

Education is the reason we are here. As the university expands into creating new degrees, they create limited access into CEAS (Computer Engineering Applied Sciences). As you read this, it is getting harder to enter various departments and so many times we are blocked from the courses we need to complete our majors as well as graduate. As a member of the [SUSB Senate's] Education Teaching Policy Committee, I have emphasized the need to open new sections for required courses, and not develop new course requirements. It is already difficult enough to complete all the requirements there are, as well as having a piece of mind when you graduate.

We are students who work very hard and long hours for our final reward, our degrees. While we live four years of our lives at Stony Brook, this university becomes our home. Being such, student life and all that it entails becomes important to us. The little bit of free time we have should be for students to decide.

When Dr. Marburger became president of Stony Brook, he made his view of campus bars known to all. Dr. Marburger said that bars would immediately stop serving alcoholic beverages, and they did. Benedict Saloon closed, and all other existing bars could only serve beer and wine. We are nearing the time that the remaining bars will be closed forever. Dorm bars

should remain a permanent fixture on this campus. If these bars close, we will be forced into the neighboring community. Suffolk County has the highest drunk driving accident statistics in New York State. I don't want students forced into a situation where their lives will be endangered in an area where the 35 to 45-year-old problem drinker lives. Keep Baby Joey, James and Whitman open for those students who work there and use them. Re-open those bars that have been shut down if students want them.

How should these students voice their wants and needs. Polity will reach out to them. We've voiced our views on Reagan's budget cuts to the nation, we must continue this as a united student body. We must also voice our concern for a higher quality of student life. Polity will go into the dorms. Our meetings will be held in the end hall lounges, main lounge, wherever you want us to be. Communication in all areas of student life is the key. If Polity becomes more accessible, students can finally have a government to work with them on their needs.

Once this network of communication is set into motion, then we can mobilize ourselves against those that harm student interests. Students still hold selections for their student staff; yet it's administrators who hold veto power over our choices. Students must get actively involved in the administrative process, and stand up for our needs before they fall on deaf ears. If we gather together and discuss our discrepancies as a whole, then we will be able to stand firm against the administration.

Right now a rise in the dorm cooking fee is being calculated for your tuition bill. I, as a resident, have not been satisfied with the service provided now to agree to an increase. Until a definite plan is set before us stating how this increase is going to be utilized, I believe no one on this campus should submit to the increase. All dormitories should be provided with

above adequate equipment. Suites in certain quads have yet to receive the "sanitizers" promised to them last year. In G and H Quads, much of the equipment there either breaks down constantly, or they don't work at all. Where is the money, how has it been used, and why is this program in financial disaster? These are questions that must be answered. Polity is investigating the Dorm Cooking Program, and will continue to do so in the future.

One issue I believe this entire community, resident or commuter, CEAS or Liberal Arts, men or women, should be concerned with is arming Public Safety. Carrying guns is not the answer to a more secure campus. I believe Security, effective as they may claim, are not adequately trained to carry handguns. A college campus is not the place for guns. This is an issue the students here must not waiver on. We must stand firm and let the administration know that this can not be enforced. Programs such as the Dorm Patrol, and Student Walk Service are provided for and by students. These students take an active role in providing additional security for Stony Brook, often risking their own safety. Such action is not only commendable but should provide an excellent example for security to follow. Administration should investigate other means of protection before jumping into a solution which may prove to be a tragedy for all of us.

These are just a few of the issues that all of us must be concerned with for the future. The time to act is now, for if we don't stand up now, we'll be pushed down tomorrow. Please remember tomorrow is election day, and that your vote does count. Your vote contributes to the future of Polity and the key to Polity's success is organization. This includes Outreach Programs, workshops, public hearings; all in the attempt to educate students. Knowledge on the issues is important, because knowledge is power.

For President: Patrick Hilton

By Patrick Hilton

My goals as Polity president are several. Firstly, through the Polity council, Senate and institutions, I intend to initiate plans and sponsor programs and activities that will enhance student life at Stony Brook. These programs and activities will be academic, intellectual and social. To be more concrete, I will use specific examples of programs and activities that will facilitate and achieve these goals, but first for the sake of clarification I will define the differences and/or similarities between the nature of these programs and activities. The academic programs will focus on the curriculum, retention, recruitment and support systems, both advisory and tutorial. The intellectual programs will relate to the academics but not confined to them, reason being that in the academic programs the stress is on knowledge that is taught, whereas the intellectual programs stress knowledge that is generated. The social activities are cultural and/or festive, and sometimes develop individual talent.

I will now present the specific examples of these programs and activities in turn. First, as an academic program, an official university office on tutorial services, equipped with the resources to serve the students in need, and staffed with the personnel, (teaching and non-teaching) that are qualified to do the best job possible, whether it be to help failing students pass or to help passing students to do better. Second, intellectual programs such as speakers or forum on matters of general popular interest and controversial subjects. Examples of such matter and subjects are human sexuality, nuclear power pro and cons, world peace, racism, sexism, ethics and science and social degeneration (Is this a fact or a myth?), and how

these things relate to or effect us now as students and in the future as workers. Thirdly, the social activities which I think are in need of development or improvement in some cases. An activity such as a university cultural week promoting and expressing both majority and minority cultures, planned and programmed by minorities as well as majority students, foreign and domestic.

The right balance of these factors of university life should be taken into account not only by the university administrators but also by the student representatives and student leaders as well as their government.

Polity as student government has been operating on automatic pilot and has not made the adjustment necessary to deal with the growing and different needs of students. It is now necessary for students to take charge of the cockpit and set a new course for growth, progress and general improvement of student life. If this is not done Polity as a student government will continue to stagnate and eventually degenerate into a student government that serves the interest of few and not the general student body.

My second goal as Polity president is basically to improve the co-operative relationships of the various factions of the university if such relationships exist and to establish them when they do not exist. Before listing the relationships which need to be either improved or developed, I will explain how this goal is to be achieved.

It is very obvious but not easily conveyed; it stems from the premises that in order for us to maintain the health of our individual interest it is imperative that we support each other and co-operate with each other as individual groups,

persons or interests, while maintaining the interest of the university community as a whole, a priority.

I will now list the various relationships as they should be which in some cases may or may not be as they presently exist, if they exist.

Number one, the relationship between Polity and the university administration. This relationship should be more than one of open communication, it should be one of co-operation because if I am not mistaken the university officials are in the business of education and we as students are in the business of being educated and Polity as a student government or representatives of the student body should effectively work with the university in making long-run and short-run decisions concerning the campus community.

Number two, the relationship between Polity and the student body. On the one hand, Polity as a student government should be responsive to student needs whatever they may be, it should acknowledge those needs and deal with them accordingly. On the other hand, students have a responsibility to contribute time and effort to Polity, its clubs, organizations and institutions. However, I want to make it clear that on the question of student apathy, we should carefully study and examine its source or cause. I submit that students in general upon their entrance to the university are very interested in getting involved in student activities and in matters of general student concern. Unfortunately Polity's irresponsiveness to this initial interest and failure to provide satisfaction to the student body results into alienation and consequently student apathy and subsequently degeneration of student life and

government. As a solution to this vicious cycle I submit that the criterion for the measure of success and failures of an event, activity or the carrying out of a plan or programs should not be based on a single individual's achievement, accomplishment or control, but should be based on how many individuals participated in accomplishing a successful program or activity.

Number three, the relationship between Polity and the special interest and services groups. Polity as a student government should take into account the importance of these special interest and services group and provide them with sufficient funding as to enable them to function at a level higher than barely existing. Polity should take into account the importance of having strong and divergent services and special interest groups because those things are necessary for a rich and vibrant university life. On the other hand, the special interest and service groups should take into account that even though the financial resources of Polity is close to \$1 million, there is a limit on these resources and that maximizing the utility of each dollar to the benefit of the campus as a whole is necessary. Once again, it is also necessary that these special interest and service groups are supported financially in order for them to serve as a positive purpose.

Number four, the relations between special interest and service groups as interacting agents. This relationship should not be one of polemics, that is, one group feeling that it is better than another or should have priority over the other. In this relationship, because of its nature of interrelatedness and interdependence, they should co-operate and support each other in practice and in

(continued inside, on page 6E)

Iran: Lost to the Revolution?

By Nooshin Namazi

Every now and then one sees reports in most of the major national newspapers which cite the number of people who have been executed over a period of time in Iran. These numbers which are mainly released by the officials of the Khomeini regime, are not just figures. They represent the gravest full scale violation of human dignity by a religious despot, who in the process of establishing a personal, as well as theocratic dictatorship, has found it necessary to eliminate the best sons of the nation who oppose his rule. Several impartial human rights organizations, including Amnesty International (AI), have documented these violations. For example: On Feb. 23, 1981, AI released a news bulletin which, among other things reported the tortures inflicted on people in Khomeini's prisons. The AI writes, "People's testimony included descriptions of special torture rooms in Tehran's EVIN prison, the 'Ironing Room,' in which prisoners were tied to a bed while revolutionary guards burned their backs, buttocks and soles of their feet with an iron, and the 'basement of truth,' where they burned the prisoners with cigarettes..."

Subsequently, the AI requested permission to go to Iran and inspect Islamic prisons, but all of their appeals have gone unanswered.

Thus the burning question comes up in everybody's mind: What is the reason for this mass repression and hatred for the intellectuals (educated people) and ordinary citizens? Is it the result of the revolution as sup-

porters of the old regime claim? Or is this repression caused by something else?

History shows that the establishment of a dictatorship in whatever form is accompanied by mass repression. Not only the immediate entourage of the new dictator, but also people quite remote from him are struck down. Khomeini is no exception. In order to impose his barbaric rule over the Iranian people, he has defined new concepts and new laws which violate every norm of human reason and human values. He is simply a tyrant. As Dostoevsky wrote in his *Notes From the House of the Dead*:

"Tyranny is a habit, it has a capacity for development, it develops finally into a disease. I insist that the habit can dull and coarsen the very best man to the level of a beast...The man and the citizen die within the tyrant forever; return to human dignity, to repentance, to regeneration, becomes almost impossible."

The basic rule of every democratic society is that beliefs or intentions which do not result in concrete actions can not be regarded as crimes. This is not the case with Khomeini's dictatorial rule. Thousands of people have already perished because of their beliefs and intentions. Their crime is simply their expression of disagreement with the prevailing ideology of the Islamic rulers.

Many old revolutionaries who tirelessly fought against the Shah's regime have perished after spending years in prison suffering torture and inhumane treatment.

The case of old revolutionary Shokrolah Paknejad is

specially tragic. He began the struggle against the Shah's regime at the age of 17. He spent years in prison fighting for a better future for the Iranian masses. In Feb. 1979, he was released from prison because of the revolution. But 2½ years after his release from the Shah's prisons, in December 1981, he was executed by Khomeini's regime as an agent of "Great Satan."

The tragedy of the Iranian revolution is not just that its proclaimed goals have gradually faded into the background, becoming the means for Khomeini to realize his genuine goal: to seize and hold personal power, but also that those thousands of people who heroically fought for monumental change have perished as a result of capitulation of power by Khomeini's clique.

History proves that mass repression, prisons and other organs can't stop people's struggle for human dignity. The persecution of people of their beliefs cannot bring an end to their ideas; so those who persecute them can never attain their goal. This persecution is usually self-defeating. In an age when mankind has attained a high level of culture and education, Khomeini's regime can't destroy progressive ideas and impose on the people the old Islamic 14th century ideology. This is self-defeating because it is against every norm of human reason and human values. We are hopeful that soon justice will triumph over injustice, reason over illogic, democracy over dictatorship and law over disorder. We are hopeful. We are hopeful!

(The writer is a member of the committee in defense of democratic of democratic rights in Iran.)

Something Beautiful Happened...

By Ernie Stephens
and Alix Cristophe

Fellow brothers and sisters, the incredible turn out among First World Students at last Monday's April 19 Polity Senate meeting which resulted in the passing of the equal opportunity/affirmative action proposal presented by the Affirmative Action Committee, was indeed a beautiful happening.

Brothers and sisters from all over the campus turned out to show the indifferent Polity Senate our determination to end Polity's continuing allowance of discriminatory practices within its organization. The brothers and sisters were willing to struggle for five hours to make sure that Polity did not once again, as it has so many times in the past, postpone confronting and evade

voting on the issue.

Emotional outburst by those present contributed in causing Polity senators to finally understand the severity of the issue.

They Finally Took Us Serious...

Let it be known that if it were not for the pressure exerted by the black students present, Polity could have easily put off the issue of affirmative action. The fact that the proposal passed (with the condition that it be under continuous Senate revision) despite the attempts by some senators to avoid voting on the issue, bears witness to the fact that the presence of every brother and sister was indeed necessary.

Brothers and sisters, at last Monday's Senate meeting we did more than assure the passage of bedrock legislation against discrimination. We proved to

ourselves and the Polity senate that we are willing to struggle to the end to assure that past violations of EO/AA guidelines do not continue.

The Struggle Will Continue...

Now they know we mean business. We are now in a position, because of the unity expressed last Monday, to successfully struggle for all of the important issues that may face us in the future; and believe us there will be many to come.

The struggle has not yet ended but we have proven, beyond any doubt, that when we fight as one we cannot lose.

Be ready to continue this struggle at the next senate meeting where the budget hearings will be held on tonight at 8 PM, Union room 237.

(The writers are a sophomore electrical engineering major and a senior biology major, respectively.)

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

A Salute to Martin Luther King

By Lisa Elkind and Nilo Fotouhi

Today, we are still challenged to be dissatisfied. Let us be dissatisfied until every man can have food and material necessities for his body, culture, and education for his mind, freedom and human dignity for his spirit.

Let us be dissatisfied until brotherhood is no longer a meaningless word at the end of a prayer, but the first order of business on every legislative agenda. Let us be dissatisfied until our brother of the Third World-Asia, Africa, Latin America—will no longer be a victim of imperialist exploitation, but will be lifted from the long night of poverty, illiteracy, and disease. Let us be dissatisfied until this pending cosmic elergy will be transformed into a creative poem of peace and "justice will roll down like waters from a mighty stream." —Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The electrifying charge of Dr. King's words requires that we take a fresh look at ourselves, our nation and its policy makers. These goals that he spoke of unfortunately have not yet been achieved. In fact, with the Reagan Administration it seems as if we are regressing rather than progressing

towards these goals. Unemployment rates have risen; they are the highest we have seen since the great depression. A decent education is becoming harder to obtain with cuts in elementary, secondary and higher education. This coming year, as we know, many students will be forced to drop out of our own University, due to cuts in financial aid. This trend will continue unless we stop it. Social Security, health care, and all major social programs have been cut with threat of further cuts. As jobs diminish due to cuts in social programs and unemployment reaches national disaster proportions, the Reagan Administration's solution is to provide jobs through military build-up, perhaps through war.

Dr. Martin Luther King's words and struggles definitely still pertain to our own times. He strove to unite people for peace, equality and economic justice. Unity is the key factor in the struggle to achieve King's goals. King made it plain that it was not enough for any of us, Afro-American or otherwise, to be content with acquiring our own civil rights as a people or special interest group. He was concerned with international issues as well. If he were

alive today, he would continue to fight on various issues such as South African apartheid; He would not be silent on U.S. intervention in El Salvador or other Central American and Caribbean countries by the Reagan Administration. King showed us that we cannot afford to stay separate any longer; We can't afford to be separate from other races or to ignore the problems of peoples of other nations.

As King said, "Today we are still challenged to be dissatisfied." It is important that we meet this challenge. A coalition of various organizations to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King's life and struggles has existed for several years now. Every year in the month of April, the month in which King was assassinated, they plan various events to celebrate his life. The Martin Luther King Club at Stony Brook is part of this coalition. Our club, along with other clubs on campus, is planning an event on the 28th of this month. This program consists of a speaker, film and cultural entertainment. We welcome everyone to participate. The event will take place in the Stony Brook Union at 8 PM in Room 238. (The writers are members of the Martin Luther King Club and junior undergraduates.)

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD!

DATE: APRIL 28, 1982

TIME: 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

PLACE: UNIVERSITY GYM

Your pledge to donate blood will add to the stream of life for all mankind. Your donation is the most precious gift of all—the gift of life.

LONG ISLAND BLOOD SERVICES

New York Blood Center/American Red Cross





**SAB CONCERT FILM
SERIES PRESENTS**

HEAVY METAL

May 3rd

Union Auditorium

7 p.m., 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Tickets 50¢
W/SUBS I.D.
\$1.00 PUBLIC

Tickets on sale NOW!
at Union Box Office!

TUG - OF - WAR CONTEST at Spring Fever '82 WINNING TEAM RECEIVES 2 KEGS

Come down to Polity and register your college for the Tug-of-War by Thursday, April 29th. Event will take place Friday, April 30th, 4:00 p.m. on Athletic fields. Teams must consist of 5 men and 5 women.

NO WEIGHT LIMIT

Also teams which come down wearing the most plaid will receive t-shirts, games, albums, and much, much more, in honor of National Plaid Day. For more info, call Jodi or Ellen on Polity 6-3673.

VOTE!!

Tuesday, April 27th from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Polity elections! Commuters vote in the Union, the Library & the Lecture Hall. ALSO Residents vote in your building near the college office Stage XVI residents vote in the Union. Bring your validated I.D. when voting!

VOTE!!

The following referenda will be on the ballot on April 27th. The polls will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Don't Forget to VOTE!

"Do you wish to allocate \$5 per student/ per semester from the Activity Fee to the current AIAW/NCAA intercollegiate athletic teams for Fall 1982, Spring 83, Fall 83, Spring 84, Fall 84, Spring 85?"

YES NO

Going to be here this summer?

POLITY is accepting applications for SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITES, board Chairperson and members, applications also available for Summer Softball Commisioner & Umpires. Apply at Polity room 258 Union.

Tuesday Flicks presents

A NIGHT OF PETER SELLERS

7:00 p.m. -

I'm Alright, Jack
Directed by John Boulting

9:00 p.m.

After the Fox
Directed by Vittorio DeSica

11:00

The Party
Directed by Blake Edwards

Tuesday, April 27th, 1982 in the Union Auditorium
Free with I.D. 25¢ to General Public



NEXT WEEK:
ERASERHEAD

German

Mai Fest

Friday, April 30, 1982
German Department 3:30 pm

Third Floor of the Library
The Undergraduate Commons Room

Frühlingszeit ist hier!

Spring Fever is Coming!

Huge Outdoor Festival

April 30th and May 1st on the Athletic Fields

BEER, LIVE MUSIC, 50's CAR
SHOW, ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR,
FOOD, SODA, FIREWORKS
SHOW, CARNIVAL.

Days Events: Pie Eating Contest Egg Toss

Beer Chugging Contest

College Tug - of - War Lots and lots of Prizes!!

SAB & Spring Fever Presents
Saturday Night

ROBERT GORDEN

Saturday, May 1

Questions? Comments? Suggestions?
CALL POLITY 6-3673!

Meeting of the PRE-MED SOCIETY on April 29th at Lecture Hall 110 at 7:00 p.m. Elections for next year will be held for all offices!

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY meeting on April 29th in the Union Room 231 at 7:00 p.m.

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB meets Tuesday, April 27th at 8 p.m. in SBU 223. SLIDE SHOW: "Outdoors in Maine". PLANS: Whitewater Canoeing, Summer Trips.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB meeting on Wednesday, April 28th, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. in Old Physics, Room 201. NOTE: Ascent, the undergraduate philosophy journal, is still accepting papers for publication - all interested undergraduates are urged to submit their papers for consideration to the Philosophy Undergraduate Office, Old Physics, room 221.

TUATH NA HEIREANN (The Irish Club) will be holding its elections for the fall '82 semester this Wed. at 8:00 p.m. (4/28) in room 223 of the Union. The positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will be filled. ALL WELCOME!

UNDERGRADUATE CHEMICAL SOCIETY will hold an election of officers for 1982-1983 academic year on Wednesday, April 28th in Grad. Chem. 412 at 8:00 p.m. ALL MEMBERS are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SALUTE TO Martin Luther King

□ Film □ Speaker □ Cultural Entertainment □ Refreshments
DATE: Wednesday, April 28th
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Union Room 236

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

FILE PARTY AND MEETING

DATE: THURSDAY APRIL 29, 1982

PLACE: OLD ENGINEERING 145

TIME: 9:00 PM

ELECTIONS

BRING OLD EXAMS!

DARTH VADER WANTS YOU!

to come to the next meeting of
THE SCIENCE FICTION FORUM
 on Monday, April 26th at 10:00 p.m.
 in our Library/meeting room in the
 basement of Hendrix College in
 Roth Quad. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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ROBERT GORDON

MAY 1st

8:00 p.m.

ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD.



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May 1, 1982 (B.B.)

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11:00 PM

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| DATES | TIME | PLACE |
|------------------|-----------|----------------|
| April 27th, 1982 | 7:00 p.m. | Union room 231 |
| April 29th, 1982 | 7:00 p.m. | Union room 231 |
| May 4th, 1982 | 7:00 p.m. | Union room 231 |
| | | Union room 231 |

For more information please call:
 Richard Angelo 6-8049
 Arnault Baker 6-8103

Watch For Our Next Meeting!



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Tues.

APRIL 27

Room 237

5 p.m.

Helen Lamay

Professor of History, Stony Brook University

European Witchhunts

Tues.

APRIL 27

Room 237

8 p.m.

Lesbian Mothers

Panel and Discussion

College Notes

Students Flock To Escapist Flicks

Los Angeles, California—More than ever before, college students today are turning to entertainment and adventure films to blot out their scholarly and economic worries, according to a recent magazine poll of over 1500 students across the country.

Escapism dominated students' choices for their favorite movie of 1981. Their favorite was *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, followed by *Arthur*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Body Heat* and *Stripes*.

"There's no doubt the market has gotten away from heavy social comment films, and become more interested in escape films," reported Randy Achee, publisher of *Amper-sand* magazine, which conducts the annual student poll.

In contrast to the popularity of dramatic films of years past, the student population this year has shifted to lighter, more entertaining films, Achee said. Collegians picked comedy as their favorite type of movie, followed by adventure, suspense and science fiction.

"In terms of the types of motion pictures preferred, there's a tremendous interest in comedy," Achee said. "Comedy has always been popular, but not to the degree it is this year."

He speculated the reason is that real-life problems are getting worse.

"The job market, the economy and other factors are causing a lot of students to say, 'Gee, when I get out of school I don't even know if I'll have a job.' Students don't know whether they'll be able to have the same standard of living as their parents. It's kind of a downer, and they need something to take their minds off of it."

Student favorites may be less serious, but there are more of them than in the past. Respondents saw an average of 3.28 films a month, according to the survey, compared to 2.8 movies last year. Achee said the average has hovered between 2.5 and three for the last several years.

The college audience has also gotten a little older, Achee added, and is less concerned with how commercial a movie may be.

Raiders of the Lost Ark, the adventure film about an archeologist digging for a biblical source of mystic power, also garnered star Harrison Ford honors as favorite male actor among students. Jane Fonda was the favorite actress for the second year in a row, nosing out Meryl Streep and Katherine Hepburn.

College Prez Flunks Freshman English

Fort Collins, Colorado—The same computer that instructs freshman English students at Colorado State University probably wouldn't pass university President Ralph Christofferson if he was enrolled as a student.

Using the computer to evaluate his inaugural address of last fall, English instructors found Christofferson's prose didn't have the clarity or concision needed to pass freshman expository writing.

Ralph, as instructor Kate Kiefer called the computer, helps instructors analyze student essays for errors in grammar, spelling, syntax, punctuation and clarity.

"The students come in and write essays on one of six terminals," Kiefer explained. "Usually they enter a rough draft first, run it through the 16 programs for analysis, then re-write the piece based on the computer's suggestions."

Ralph's suggestions to Christofferson were unkind. "Consider shortening your average sentence length," the computer responded when shown the president's speech. "Your average is 30 words, which is very high. A good average would be 16-to-22 words."

Ralph was especially critical of one 57-word

sentence in the address.

In addition, the computer admonished the president to stop using abstract phrases like "institutional inertia" and "intellectual myopia." A person would need 18 years of education to be able to adequately comprehend the speech, Ralph calculated.

Although Christofferson, who could not be reached for comment, may not be overjoyed by Ralph, Kiefer reported that "student reaction has been extremely positive. We started the program last fall with about 38 students, and this semester we have 140 students participating. Almost 70 percent say they would like another class using the computer."

Bio Labs May Be Unsafe

Bethesda, Maryland—Biology lab, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, may be hazardous to your health.

The commission, in a new report, says formaldehyde levels in 26 high school and college biology labs it surveyed were high enough "to cause adverse health effects" on the students and faculty members who work in the labs.

"Students," the reports added, "because of their age and stage of development, may be more sensitive than the general population to the irritant, allergic and sensitization effects, and may be at a higher risk of developing cancer from exposure to formaldehyde."

The commission says it will now work with science teachers and lab technicians to form guidelines for keeping ventilation adequate and even lessening the amount of formaldehyde use to preserve lab specimens.

Education Leaders See Hard Times For Colleges

An overwhelming majority of state education leaders expect hard times to continue for the country's 380 state colleges and universities, according to a report released by the Education Commission of the States.

Over 200 state officials—including governors, legislators, agency heads, and budget chiefs—responded to the survey. Seventy-two percent said they expect state appropriations for higher education to lag behind inflation.

Of the 72 percent, almost all (94 percent) believe that tuition will increase as a result of lagging appropriations, and about 70 percent expect to see reductions in staff, maintenance and capital outlays by universities.

When questioned on the most important issues facing higher education, the officials listed quality of education, remedial instruction, physical plant upkeep, tuition and cuts in financial aid programs as the five areas of greatest concern.

"We're seeing a real shift from a focus on the individual to a focus on the institution," observed Bill Hyde, economist for the commission. "The emphasis was on the student throughout all of the '70s, when you had the big grants and the federal need-based aid programs. Now, given the fiscal conservatism pervasive across the country, the concern is on trying to do more with less at the institutional level."

Hyde said that "when push comes to shove," colleges have opted for quality over quantity.

Students will have to rely more on their families to help finance their educations, the report reveals. Due to the cuts in financial aid and rising tuition levels, 70 percent of the education leaders say they expect parents to contribute more to their children's education, although 43 percent also said they will expand their state loan programs to help students. Grants were the least likely way that the respondents planned to provide financial assistance to students.

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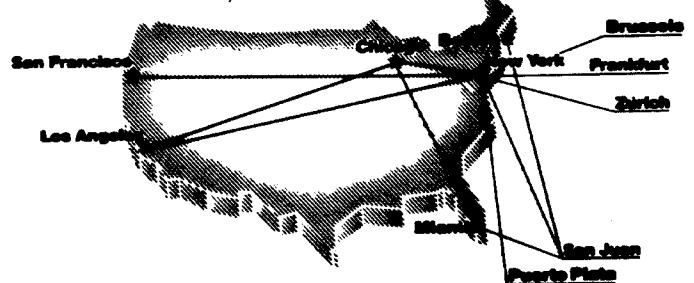
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: TI55 Calculator on 4/15 in Old Bio 102. Please call 6-6424

Lost: Black jacket at Moseley's on Wednesday, 4/21. Reward offered. Call Charlie, 6-3825

FOUND: Silver wire rimmed glasses found outside Stage XIIID. Claim at 6-8971

CAMPUS NOTICES

Don't forget to vote! Tomorrow, all residents vote near your college office. Commuters vote in the Union, Library, Lecture Hall. Hours: 10 AM-8 PM. Vote!!

The deadline for correcting a 1981-82 Student Eligibility Report (SER) is May 15, 1982: corrections received at the processing center after that date will not be accepted and could result in loss of Basic-/Pell Grant eligibility.

PERSONALS

TO YUET-MUN, I can't wait until we go west and explore other worlds together. I love and admire you very much! Love, Wesson.

BUREAUCRATIC BULLSHIT got you down? Vote for Robert Brynien in Tuesday's elections and you'll get a senior class president who'll show you how to beat the system.

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STA NATACHA - Well here it is, personal numero two for you. I'm still waiting for the first. You know, scoring a ten on that Psych experiment matches the perfect ten that I think of you as, even though you are a mushkin. I guess you were right when you said good things come in small packages, things like dwarfs or doorfs. Just remember we are the youth of tomorrow, which makes no sense at all, unless you are eligible or need to see an optometrist. Now that you are totally lost I'll let you go. From your not-so-secret admirer.

P.S. Smile, laugh, and be happy...or else! P.P.S Looking forward to Thursday, Hopefully.

THE PHANTOM R.A. of Benedict Collegel Who was that masked man Tonto?

SALUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING Film Speaker, Cultural Entertainment, refreshments. Union Rm 236 Wed. 4/28/82 8:00 PM.

DEAREST KID OF MINE. How are ya! That's pretty good. Just a little something to let you know that there will always be a shithead around when you need one. (and even if you don't need one). Trust me? Really? Oh, Well. Don't worry I still love Ya. Gary (Wayne).

I'M STRAIGHT and my pants fit me fine. LFZ.

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NESS, A belated congratulations for your Ay. You and Cyndie are the best arm wrestlers in O'Neill. Brad, sorry I missed your birthday. Thanks for the help in the phone booth. Evan, what happened? You were serious on Tuesday night. Mellow out. Rob, you pre-worm, come back next year. Heeb, orientation groups. Enough said. Gesh, do your best to screw David up totally next year. Thanks all for the birthday personals. Love, Howie.

DEAR DAN, Sorry about this being late, but we wanted to wish you the best of luck on the MCAT's. Here was to Saturday night, sipping cocool vodka's (on the bear?), listening to Tainted Love, and having a "ball". Love, Fiona Fred and Say.

MAD CHEMIST, You are tops with me no matter how they try to screw you. I'm behind you all the way. Weekends are great. lately. It won't be so bad living in close proximity. Your nymph.

MAY 7th is Joan Wein...s Birthday. Happy Birthday Joan! -Larry.

THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION presents a formal night. Place: Union Auditorium, Time: 4/29/82 Thurs. 8 PM. Program: A) Movies 1. Colonialism and Neo-Colonialism 2. Missing Persons. B) Poetry Recital. There will be refreshments. All are welcomed.

LECTURE: WOMEN AND REAGNOMICS, Prof. Federici, April 27, 1982 6 PM Lecture Hall 103.

STEVE-STOP PRESSURING ME. I'll meet you at End of the Bridge tonight, but don't expect fireworks. -Lisa.

PETER: YOU'RE a warm, cuddly bunny. P.S. You're still a fegi Eenie.

CARL HART CYCLES is the official bike shop of the # 1 cycling team in the east Stony Brook.

PRIVATE BILLY I am not a waste receptacle for your filth -not in the library anyway. Your buddy, Sandy. P.S. I do not eat unglulating worms.

M.A. A SINGLE is too lonely. Glad you're feeling better and can now wear your birthday present comfortably - No more breaks, please. With much love, Beth.

NESSIE: YOU'VE made Stony Brook all that it ever could be. Who says city and country don't mix? Cheers to the great times behind us and to the great times ahead! ...And I hope you don't mind that I put down in words, how wonderful life is when you're in the world." Love always, Julie. P.S.: Did you ever meet a milkman who tried to sell you Non Dairy Creamer?

TO EVERYONE IN AMMANN, in the Office at AAPT, in the Spanish Dept., at FLC and everyone else. You know who you are - I'd like to thank you for your good wishes and steady support while I was in the hospital recently. It's important to know that people are there when you need them and you all were for me. With Love Pat.

SKINNYBONE (only kidding). December 8th was the beginning of our beautiful relationship. Everyday I love you more and more. I'm going to be heartbroken when you transfer. You're my everything. I hope we'll always be together. I'll love you always and forever. Love, Me.

Sports Digest

Steinbrenner Axes Lemon

Bob Lemon was fired as manger of the New York Yankees last night the American League Club announced. Lemon will be replaced by former Yankee Manager Gene Michael.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made the announcement in a statement in which he said Lemon would return to his duties as the Yankee's chief scout.

Michael had been designated as Lemon's successor during the winter meetings last December, with lemon to return to his couting duties, but Steinbrenner said at the time that would not hapen until the 1983 season.

In his statement last night, Steinbrenner said. "It is just that I feel that it is in the best interests of the club that this change be made now. I have discussed it with Lem. He understands my feelings even though I had promised him the whole season.

Yanks Finally Win

Willie Randolph homered to break a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning, and the New York Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak with their first victory at Yankee Stadium this season, a 3-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Milt Wilcox limited the Yankees to one run on five hits through six innings when Randolph hit his one-out homer in the seventh. The ball just cleared the right field fence, about 15 feet from the foul line and barely over the outstretched glove of right fielder Chet Lemon. The run allowed the Yankees to recover from a couple of strategical changes in the previous inning that had backfired.

Doctor to the Rescue

Julius Erving scored 34 points and started a late, final quarter eight-point rally that triggered the Philadelphia 76ers to a 125-122 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks yesterday, and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semi-final playoff series.

The Bucks, winners of the conference's Central Division, led 111-110 when Bob Lanier converted a free throw as Philadelphia's 6-foot-11 Darryl Dawkins fouled out of the game with 5:18 remaining.

Erving, who had 12 field goals and 10 free throws, hit a jumper with 4:58 on the clock to send Philadelphia ahead 112-111.

Caldwell Jones dumped a field goal, Maurice Cheeks stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for two more p oints, and Bobby Jones converted a pair of free throws to give the 76ers a 118-111 bulge.

It took the 76ers, runner-up to Boston in the Atlantic Division, just 1:42 seconds to score the eight points.

In addition to Erving, Andrew Toney had 26 and Mike Bantom 16 for the winners.

Mickey Johnson led the Bucks with 28, while Marques Johnson collected 27.

Fernando's Giant Loss

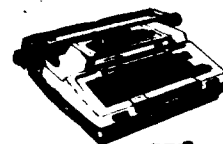
Jeff Leonard hit the first grand slam homer of his major-league career in the bottom of the eighth inning yesterday, giving San Francisco a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and snapping the Giants' five-game losing streak.

Fred Breining, 1-1, was the winning pitcher for the Giants in relief. Gary Lavelle got his first save.

Fernando Valenzuela, 2-2, gave up only three hits in 7 and 1-3 innings, but the third hit, a single by Jeff Ransom, and two walks in the eighth made him the loser.

Steve Howe relieved Valenzuela with one out and the bases loaded in the eighth made him the loser.

Steve Howe relieved Valenzuela with one out and the bases loaded in the eighth.



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Softball Scores At Tournament

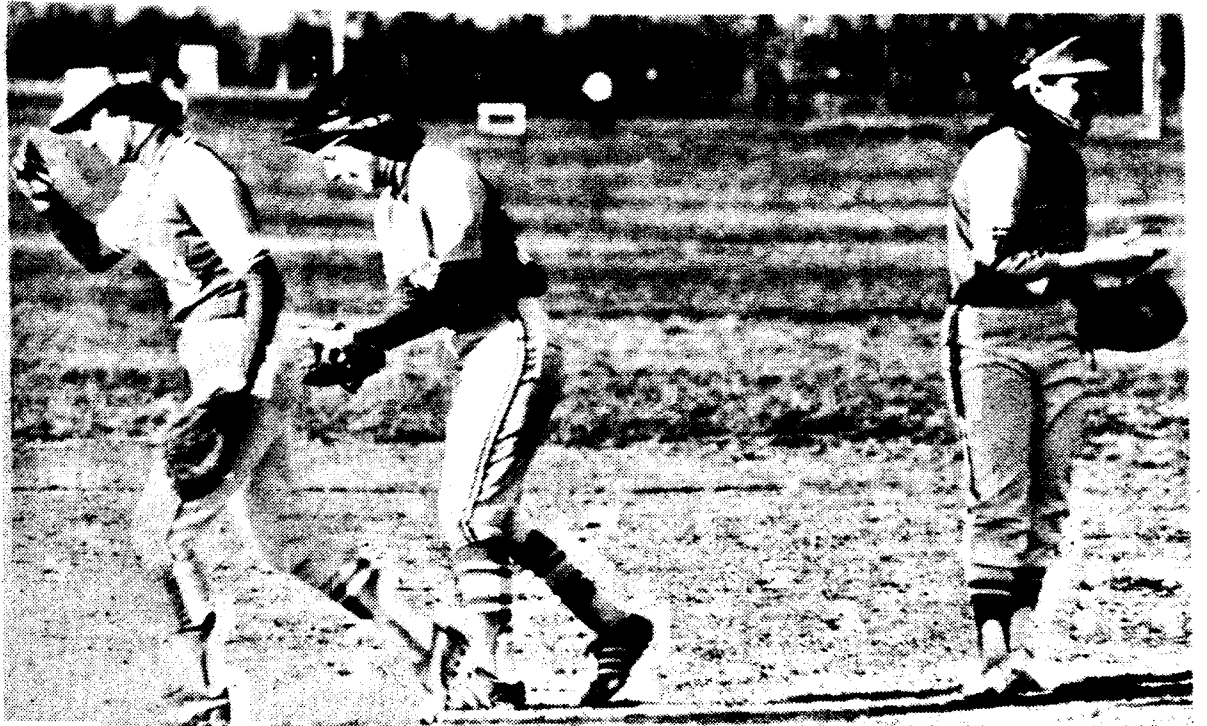
Friday began the SUNY Center Tournament at Albany for women's softball. The Patriots lost to Oneonta, 14-13. Detra Sarris went 3-5, and Lori Leftoff went 2-4 including a grand slam. The losing pitcher was Teri McNulty with a current record of 1-3.

On Saturday's game against Albany, Stony Brook massacred its opponent, 10-1. Jill Spage was 2-3, both doubles, driving four runs home. Michelle Scott hit a triple, getting two RBI's. The winning pitcher was McNulty bringing her record to 2-3.

Later on, Stony Brook narrowly defeated Binghamton, 10-9. Spage had a great game, going 3-3 with two home runs and a triple, giving the Patriots seven RBI's. Cheryl Dininno drove in the winning run. Pitcher Phyllis Mehalakes did a fine job, bringing her record to 2-2.

The Patriots overall record is 5-5. Their division record is 5-3.

Today, Stony Brook plays Suffolk County Community College on the opponent's field.



Softball team congratulating the pitcher after a victory.

Yesterday, Stony Brook's Baseball team lost to Adel-

phi, 19-4. Bob Salg was the losing pitcher, whose record is now 0-3. Joe Tornincaso went 1-3 with a homer and one RBI. Geoff Stathard pinch hit for Gary

Kaufman. Stathard went 1-1 with two RBI's. This disaster gives the team an overall record of 3-12. Its conference record is now 1-7.

Old English Sport Invades Stony Brook Athletics

By Craig Schneider

Rugby, a cross between American football and soccer, where the fat brown ball really does look like a pig, is Stony Brook's newest proposed athletic sport.

"All we really need are jerseys, shorts, and a ball," said

Pierrick Hanlet, president of the Rugby Club, and one of its founders. Though Hanlet has been playing for the Montauk Rugby Club, he says, "anytime there is a conflict, where Stony Brook and Montauk are playing at the same time, I'll play for Stony

Brook."

The hopeful, not-yet-a-club has already rounded up the 25 signatures needed to petition the Polity Council. "You just run up and down your hall and get people to sign — you know," said Polity Executive Director Lew

Levy. A constitution, which is also a must for any club to be recognized by Polity, is being written up. "We already have teams made up," Hanlet said, and "we're playing games anyway."

Fifteen of Stony Brook's women have signed up for

the club, as well as 15 or so men. "Yeahhh, I just can't wait," said Nancy Heine, one female player, concerning the recognition of a Stony Brook Rugby Club.

"You gotta see these women play," Hanlet said. "They're vicious."

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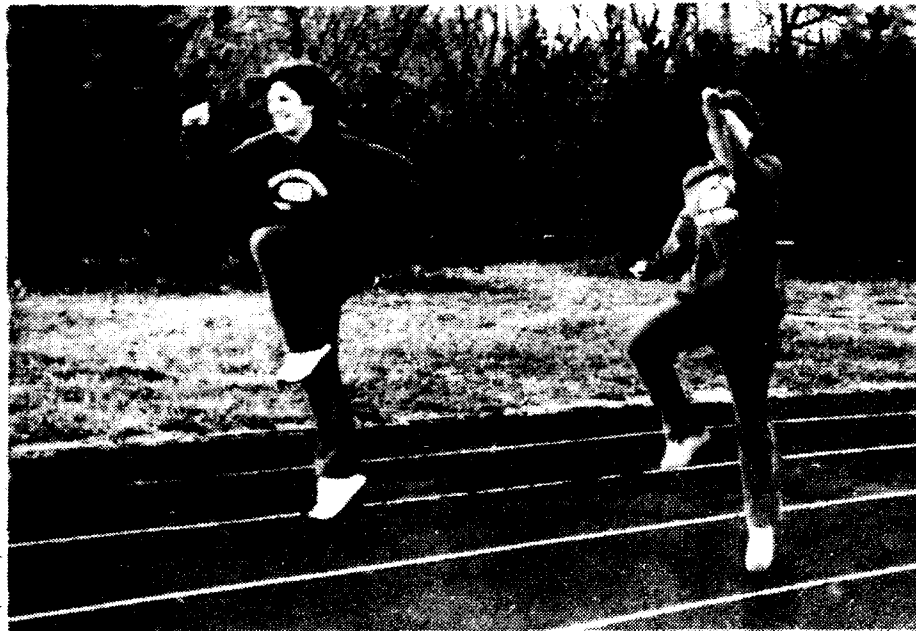
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Men Place in 3 Meets

By Marilyn Gorfien

It was a rough weekend for Stony Brook's men's track team with three meets in three days. The Patriots, performed admirably, placing in many events.

The 88th Penn Relays were held Friday in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Stony Brook competed against many of the East's best college track teams.

In the trial heat for the 4 x 100 meter, with seven sections of nine teams each, the Patriots team, consisting of Dan Schnatter, Terry Hazell, Mike Gildersleeve and Andre Grant were in third place until anchor leg Grant began to pull a hamstring muscle. Rather than risk severe injury, he jogged to the finish. They came in last, with a time of 47.1.

Stony Brook, a Division III school, ran the 4 x 100m in the Metropolitan College Division. This included all city NCAA Division I and II teams. Peter Loud had an unusually slow start, and teammates Gildersleeve, Hazell and George Taylor never caught up. However, their valiant effort gave Stony Brook a time of 3:25.3, just 0.8 seconds slower than the school record. Sophomore Hazell ran a 49.5 on his leg, the team's best.

From Pennsylvania, it was off to Oneonta for the Sixth Hartwick Invitational Track and Field Meet. The Patriots, defending team champions, placed second overall with 124 points in a close duel with Sienna College, an NCAA Division I team, which scored 129 points.

Hazell had a fabulous day with three first and one second place victories. Hazell took first in the 400m with a time of 50.1, just 0.1 seconds over the present school record. He also placed second in the 200m with a time of 22.6. This was unfortunate, because he was able to win the trials and semi's easily, but got off to a slow start in the final. He also had two firsts in the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400 relays.

Schnatter took first in the long jump with 6.82m, just missing the school record by one centimeter. Schnatter came in second in the 100m with a time of 11.2, and gave an amazing lead off leg in the 4x100 to give the Patriots a first in that event.



A new school record was set in the javelin by Frank Sealy, who came in second with 57.25m. The old mark, the oldest mark on the books, was 56.57m by Warren Hlinka in 1964.

John LaSalle finished third in the pole vault at 12-6. He was injured on his next attempt, and was taken to the infirmary for observation for cuts and bruises.

In the relays, the superb effort of Schnatter, Gildersleeve, Hazell and Roger Christmas gave Stony Brook first in the 4x100m with a time of 43.8.

The Patriots placed first again in the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:25.3, the

same time achieved at the Penn Relays. This was accomplished by Jim Butler, Taylor, Gildersleeve and Hazell.

On Sunday, it was on to New York City for the Collegiate Track Conference Decathlon at St. John's University.

For Peter Loud, it was the third meet in three days, but he managed to place fifth in the 10 event trial with 2,779 points. Sealy was sixth with 2,442 points.

"This marks the first time a Stony Brook track athlete has competed in the grueling all around event," said Gary Westerfield, men's track coach.

Women Finish Tenth

The weather was balmy and clear Saturday at the Cortland Invitational, a drastic but welcome change from last year's snowstorm. This was the last meet of the season for Stony Brook's women's track team before the State Championships to be held at St. John's University, April 30 - May 1.

Eighteen schools participated, with Cortland coming in first with 147.5 points, and the Patriots placing tenth with 23 points.

Lilla Sexton shotput 12.67 meters. To give Stony Brook a first place in that event. This gave Stony Brook 10 points.

Joy Enoch, in the 100m dash qualified for the finals and came in sixth place beating former record holder Yvonne Joyce, with a time of 12.88.

Lisa Zagury placed fifth in the 400m dash. Her time was 61.9.

The meet was grueling and very, very long, beginning at 11 AM and lasting until 6 PM. However, in the next to last event, the Patriots gave an awesome surge of energy and excelled in the 880 medley. The team of Enoch, Golda Clarke, Captain Beth O'Hara and Zagury ran a 154.2 to capture a well deserved first place. They also set a new university record.

Other team members have qualified for the State and Regional Championships, but didn't place in this particular meet.

Clarke ran a personal best of 28.4 in the 200m dash. She also had a time of 13.2 in the 100m dash. O'Hara completed the 200m dash in 27.8. Eileen Quercia ran the 400m in 68.4, another personal best.

Coming up are the Regionals, held in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and the National Championships, held in Bloomsberg, Pa. on Saturday, May 23.

-Gorfien

**Women's State
Championships At
St. John's,
April 30-May 1**