

Academic Revamp Plans Announced

By Laura Craven

University President John Marburger has announced his decisions regarding the restructure of the academic organization at Stony Brook.

The Chief Academic Officer, according to Marburger's report, will be the provost, to whom two vice-provosts and the deans of the schools and divisions of the colleges will report directly. Health Sciences units will report to the vice-president for Health Affairs, who reports directly to the president.

Currently, the provost is Sidney Gelber, vice-president for Academic Affairs. However, upon his resignation last semester, a search committee was formed and is still looking for someone to fill the position.

Of the two vice provosts, one, the vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement, is the dean of Undergraduate Studies. At this time Arnold Strassenberg is acting-dean of Undergraduate Studies and Marburger said he will ask Strassenberg to become acting vice-provost until the search committee, formulated when the former Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus resigned last summer, finds a permanent one.

When asked about the creation of the vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement, Marburger said that this position is higher than an undergraduate dean and ranks almost as vice-president. He also said that the duties of this position will have more visibility on the University level, whereas the dean of Undergraduate Studies applies only to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Marburger said the reason for this position is to give emphasis to the importance of the undergraduate curriculum.

The second vice-provost will be for research and graduate studies. Robert Sokal will be officially appointed acting vice-provost tomorrow for an 18-month period, at which time another search committee will be seeking a permanent replacement. Sokal was sought upon the resignation of Jacob Bigeleisen, dean of Graduate Studies and vice-president for Research, last semester.

Marburger sought the recommendations of an ad hoc committee on academic reorganization. The committee submitted their recommendations to Marburger on Nov. 3.

Marburger said he tried to respond to the committee's recommendations but said he felt there were a few things in the report that were not generally supported by the University community. Two points Marburger said he could not agree with were the committee's recommendations to eliminate a dean of Graduate Studies and to have the vice-president for Student Affairs report to the academic vice-president. Marburger said that he

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Statesman

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

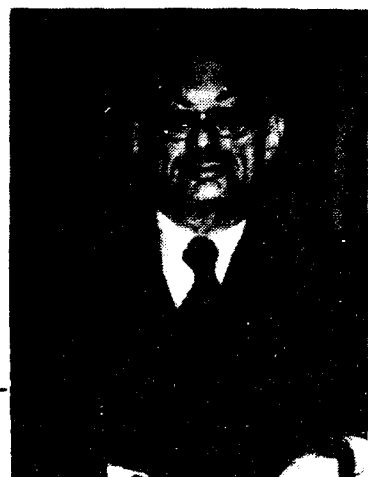
Volume 17, Number 216, 1982
October 24, Number 44



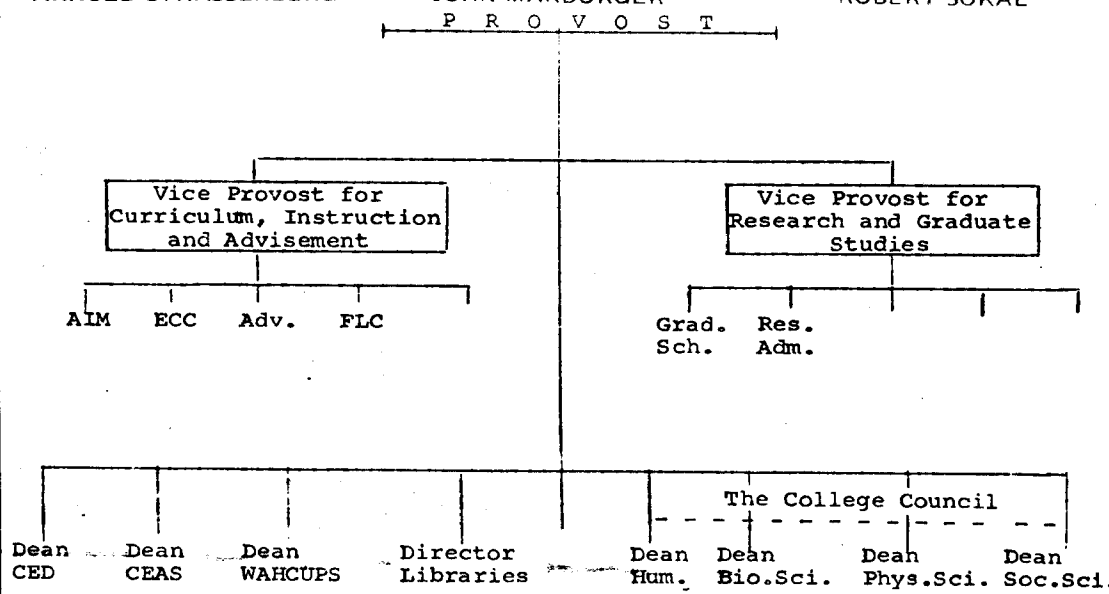
ARNOLD STRASSENBERG



JOHN MARBURGER



ROBERT SOKAL



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER'S newly implemented academic organizational structure. The chart shows who is responsible to whom in the academic sphere of the University.

Polity Elections To Be Held Tomorrow



LARRY SIEGEL

Polity elections will be held tomorrow after a four month delay, with voting machines located in the Library Mall open from 10 AM until 10 PM.

According to Jackie Lachow, Election Board co-chairman, there will be eight voting machines with two machines for each class: one for residents and one for commuters. Fifth year seniors will use senior voting machines.

Positions being sought in the election are:

- Freshman Class Representative—Running for this position are candidates Jeff Forman and David Gamberg.

- Polity Treasurer—Vying for this position are incumbent Larry Siegel and challenger Chris Fairhall. The necessity for another election came about when the Oct. 7 runoff election, which included Polity treasurer and freshman representative, was invalidated by the Polity Judiciary when illegal campaign practices were alleged by one of the candidates.

- Judiciary Seats—There are three seats available and four people running for them. The candidates are: Cindy Diamond, Caren Elfant, Lisa Laudadio and Larry Schiller.

- Commuter Senator—There are six commuter seats available of which only one person, Sheryl Stiles, submitted a petition. However write-in candidates are permitted.

- Commuter College Positions—In the commuter college, there are three vacant seats, Secretary, Information Committee chairman and Services Committee chairman. Of these positions, none have been petitioned for. Write-in candidates are permitted.

- Stage XVI Senator—Vying for this position is Stephen Hellman. This seat will be voted on by a ballot box or hand written ballot and will not be included on the voting machine.

In addition to voting for candidates to fill positions in the student government, students will be asked to voice their opinions on ten referenda. Eight of the referenda will be on the voting machine with a yes or no answer. Two will be done by written ballot to be deposited in ballot boxes, which will be hand counted.



CHRIS FAIRHALL

The referenda will read:
• Shall the phrase "College Master" read "Residence Hall Director?"

- Do you wish to amend paragraph B by adding "The only restraint on the expenditure of the monies shall be the financial policies and procedures of Polity and the Chancellors Guildlines?"

- Do you wish to add a paragraph D which shall read "To assign space within the respective residence halls, including public areas, basement space, cafeterias and end-hall lounges?"

- Do you wish to add a paragraph E which shall read "To set any disciplinary

(continued on page 5)

Referendum Against Referenda

By Howard Saltz

In an election that might have been remembered for placing a freshman representative on the Polity Council with only three months left in his term, or for a controversy surrounding the Election Board's decision to use voting machines instead of ballot boxes and thus delaying the election more than three months, what seems to be developing as the most important issue on the ballot is a seemingly paradoxical referendum that would abolish many future referenda.

Literature opposing the referendum was circulated throughout the dormitories this weekend, preceding by days the supposedly more important and usually more prominent campaign literature.

At stake is an amendment to the Polity Constitution that would prohibit organizations from placing any referenda on a ballot directing Polity to fund them a specific amount, as opposed to going through the ordinary procedure in which an organization's budget is determined by the Polity Senate. Though the proposed amendment does not stop organizations from placing a referendum on a ballot directing Polity to fund them, it does prohibit such a referendum from naming a specific amount; in effect, therefore, Polity could fund an organization if it was told to do so by referendum, but that funding could be a negligible amount.

Opposition to earmarking of funds can be traced back to the Spring 1980 semester, when the

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EGG SALAD	\$1.55
FLOUNDER	\$1.95
FLOUNDER stuffed w/ CRAB MEAT	\$1.95
GRILLED AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.55
w/ HAM or BACON	\$1.95
HAM & CHEESE	\$2.00
MEAT LOAF	\$2.25
PEPPERS & EGG	\$1.95
PASTRAMI	\$2.40
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SHRIMP SALAD	\$2.95
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MONDAY
 12-3:00 - Felix Palacios
 3-7:00 - (off the air)
 7-11:00 - Frank Burgert
 11-1:00 - Classical w/Andy Rivera
 1-1:30 - Tribute w/June Goldberg
 1:30-2:00 - Consider the Alternatives
 2-6:00 - Jim Caliquiri
 6-6:30 - Public Interest w/Barry Ragin or Erika Goldstein
 6:30-7:00 - CED Course: American Jewish Experience
 7-9:00 - Mark Horowitz: Traditional Folk Show
 9-12:00 - Arnie Pritchett

TUESDAY
 12-3:00 - Mike Yuhas
 3-7:00 - (off the air)
 7-11:00 - Ray Stallone
 11-1:00 - Classical w/Paul Barkan
 1-1:30 - Human Conditions, The
 2-6:00 - Gene Bogart
 6-7:00 - "Special"
 7-9:00 - Mike Bifulco w/The Blues Show
 9-12:00 - Eric Corley

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Body of 17th Victim Found

Atlanta—A medical examiner in Atlanta yesterday identified skeletal remains of a child found Friday as those of eleven year old Jeffery Mathis, who had been missing since last March.

The boy is now listed as the 17th child murdered in metropolitan Atlanta in the last

19 months. Another child, ten year old Darron Glass, has been missing since September. All the victims were black, and between the ages of seven and 15.

Fulton County associate medical examiner John Feegel said he made the identification

yesterday on the basis of dental records.

While Feegel worked on the remains, volunteer investigators again combed an area Southwest of Atlanta for clues in the killings. Police believe some, but not all, of the murders are related.

—NEWS DIGEST

International

Dublin—Officials in Ireland have lowered the death toll in Friday night's nightclub fire in Dublin. Police originally put the number of dead at 49. But a Dublin police spokesman now says pathologists have established that the remains recovered were of 48 people, most charred beyond recognition.

More than 130 people were injured in the fire and ensuing panic. Detectives, meanwhile are investigating reports that several youths were seen setting fire to chairs before the inferno erupted at the Stardust Nightclub. A police spokesman says a part-time bouncer at the club—an off duty fireman—reported seeing at least two youths setting fire to chairs. And a newspaper report says five girls also spotted at least two youths using matches and lighters to ignite foam-backed seats minutes before the blaze erupted.

Ireland's Prime Minister says a high court judge will head a special inquiry into the tragedy—the worst fire disaster in the Irish Capital's history.

National

City officials have warned residents of a two-square-mile section of Louisville, Kentucky that sewers might back up. And that could have hazardous health consequences. About 200 people have been evacuated from the area where a series of explosions ripped through the sewer system Friday. Several families, however, are reportedly refusing to leave. A spokesman for the Mayor says no one has been evicted yet, but it's a possibility if health problems arise.

State and Local

Bellport—Suffolk County Police say a tow truck operator was struck and killed by a car yesterday morning as he was lining up a car for towing at the scene of an accident in Bellport.

Police say 50 year old Lynwood Burbank of 36 Maple Avenue in Patchogue, Long Island was called to the scene of an accident on South Country Road around 12:30 AM and was struck by a car driven by 53 year old Arthur Sprague of 212 Lymon Road in Bellport while he was standing in the road talking to police.

Police say Burbank was taken to Brookhaven Hospital in Patchogue where he died several hours later.

Police say Sprague's car was impounded for a safety check, but no charges were filed against Sprague.

New York—Fire Commissioner Charles Hunes says the fire department will present the Reagan Administration with a plan to create a "pilot program" in arson control for the city.

Speaking on the WCBS-TV newsmakers program, Hunes says he believes federal funding is necessary to aid in the control of arson. Hunes has prepared a plan to show the federal government that, if effective, could be implemented nationwide.

Hunes says the program will run for two or three years, adding federal aid is necessary to the program due to the inability of cities to provide sufficient manpower to make the plan work.

Hunes points out that New York's 147 fire marshals is not enough to do the job. His plan will call for the use of federal money to employ more marshals to work on arson prevention.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

A new Tremor registering between three and four on the richter scale rocked Southern Italy yesterday. But freezing temperatures drove hundreds of nervous earthquake survivors back into their homes. Families in a dozen cities had slept outside last night because they were afraid their houses would collapse from tremors that rumbled through the earth on Saturday.

In Poland, students and government negotiators have narrowed their differences to a few key issues. A student spokesman says the 25 day old sit in at the University of Lodz might be ended tonight.

Meanwhile, Labor Union Leader Lech Walesa reportedly has headed to Southern Poland. There he is to meet a government commission to negotiate an end to protests for an officially registered farmers' union.

Washington — President Reagan will tell congress this week just where he wants cuts made in the federal budget, but politicians and the American public are already anticipating and reacting to those cuts. A "Newsweek" poll published yesterday says 61 percent of the people surveyed want cuts in food stamp programs and increases in defense spending. That's just what White House aides say the President will ask for, in addition to cuts in many other areas.

White Plains—If Jean Harris wants to collect the \$225,000 Herman Tarnower left her in his will, she probably will have to go back to court and fight for it—even if she is found innocent when her murder case goes before jurors later this week.

Because New York courts have ruled repeatedly that people should not be allowed to profit from their own intentional wrongdoing, Harris could walk into a legal battle with Tarnower's other heirs—one of whom is Lynne Tryforos, her rival for the diet developer's affections.

Lawyers say a bid by Harris to collect her legacy could be resolved in Civil Court, where many of the facts and issues of her four month criminal court trial would be dug up again, this time under the civil formula for evaluating evidence.

But Harris, by all accounts a woman of modest means, may have no choice: estimates of her legal expenses have ranged between two hundred thousand dollars and five hundred thousand dollars.

The 57 year old former Headmistress is accused of deliberately shooting Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, at his Purchase, New York, estate March 10.

Final arguments, scheduled to start today, will be followed tomorrow by Judge Russell Leggett's charge to the jury.

George Desipio, a member of the Trusts and Estates Committee of The New York Bar Association, says that state courts' policy against allowing someone to profit from intentional wrongdoing would appear to bar Harris from collecting if she is found guilty of second degree murder, an intentional killing.

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April interruptions by the State University of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

Vigil To Be Held for Adelphi Student Today

Garden City (AP) — A vigil will be held at Adelphi University today for Edward Fonseca, the 21-year-old student who was shot and killed on Saturday by a police officer during an altercation that followed a campus Valentine's Day dance.

Student government president Vincent Nagler says the students at the Garden City, Nassau County campus don't want any

more trouble, and a peaceful service is being planned.

Nagler says the students want to act "maturely" and in "a responsible manner," adding, "we also don't want to give the police a reason to come back on this campus."

But Nagler says "the campus would explode" if no indictment is handed down by the grand jury against the officer who shot

Fonseca, 55 year old John McNulty.

The Long Island newspaper Newsday reported yesterday that Garden City Police Sergeant Michael Finn says his department is setting up a "contingency plan in case of a riot on campus." He says they will set up a staging area near the campus.

A grand jury investigation

into the sequence of events involved in the fatal shooting of Fonseca, a three-year varsity soccer starter from Oakdale, by the 25-year police veteran is scheduled for later this week.

Police say McNulty was acting in self defense when he killed Fonseca during the melee that erupted when police and medical authorities were summoned to the campus at 2 AM on Saturday to subdue another student, Robert Ayoub, of Brooklyn.

Ayoub reportedly was drunk and had punched his fist through a window at the dance in the

campus bar, The Rathskeller.

According to police, a scuffle broke out between police and about 25 students as they were struggling to get Ayoub in the patrol car. Police say McNulty was stripped of his blackjack, and Fonseca used it to attack the officer before he was shot.

However, several eyewitnesses say none of the students, including Fonseca, was armed.

Phil Prestamo, a student, says he was three feet away from Fonseca at the time of the shooting and "Eddie didn't have anything in his hands."

Two-Car Collision Causes Injuries to Seven

By Howard Saltz

Seven people were injured, one of them seriously, in a two-car collision near the University Hospital early yesterday morning, according to a Public Safety officer who arrived on the scene.

Officer Bruce Marx said that a car with five Stage XVI residents collided almost head-on on Daniel Webster Drive with a car carrying two people returning from the Ramones concert which was held on campus at about 12:30 AM. All seven

were taken to the hospital, including the driver of the latter car who received deep lacerations to his head, according to Rich Levy, a member of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps who also arrived on the scene.

Levy said that the seriously injured driver was trapped behind the wheel of his car and had to be extricated.

No charges have been filed in the incident, Marx said.

Campus Lighting Survey Seeks Student Input

By Joan DeLuca

Although unknown to most residents, there has been a campus lighting survey in progress for more than two years, according to Dave Thomas, assistant to the Director of Physical Plant West. Thomas says that the need for adequate lighting on poorly lit areas of campus is a problem recognized by the University.

Irwin Izen, a senior involved in the lighting survey, said that, based on requests made last year, there have been some new installments such as the lights on the path from Irving College to

the Fine Arts Center, previously a dark, deserted area. Senior Dave Grossman, who is also active in the survey, was also in favor of the lights, knowing how many residents utilize this particular path.

Another recent change has been the installments of "cobra-head" lights, similar to the kind usually seen on highways, on the North Loop and in G and H quads. These lights are stronger, taller and more practical, since they are less accessible to vandals than were the shorter, dimmer "lollipop lights" that were there

before. Those lights were referred to as "attractive nuisances," Thomas said, considering how many times the glass globes had to be repaired.

Another request recently made was for lights along the path from the Library to Roth Pond. Cobra-head aluminum lights have been purchased and wires installed in the cement junction boxes, located by the pond. "All that is needed is for the weather to break so that the poles can be put in," said Izen.

Although the campus is surveyed monthly, according to Thomas who often makes tours of the campus himself at night, the requests by students for lighting in poorly lit areas is limited.

The dim path between the Biology Building and the suites will probably be the next area that will undergo improvement, he said.

Town Hall Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

Polity will be holding its third Town Hall Meeting of the semester tomorrow in the Lecture Center at 8 PM.

At previous meetings, top administrators were present to answer questions from students about anything from dormitory garbage pick-up to parking shortages on campus.

Tomorrow's meeting is expected to focus on the issue of the Department of Public Safety and how its members deal with problems on campus as well as any other questions that students might have.

Polity, according to Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp, will be holding another Town Hall Meeting, scheduled for the second week in March.

—Nancy J. Hyman

CRIME ROUND-UP

Bomb Threat

By Christine Castaldi


In Douglass College, an unknown person kicked in a suite door and entered the room at 4:25 AM last Friday, according to Public Safety reports.

The crime, which is a felony, included burglary and criminal mischief. The matter is under investigation.

Suite Burglarized

A female made a bomb threat against Benedict College on Friday, according to Public Safety records.

The entire building was evacuated at 1:30 AM. The Setauket Fire Department responded to the call, but no bomb was found. The matter is under investigation.



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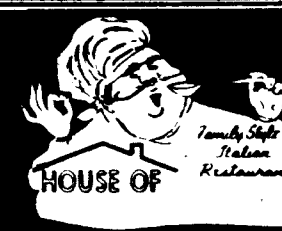
Monday, March 2, 7-10 p.m.

In the Stony Brook Union Auditorium

A.V. equipment will be provided. APPOINTMENTS ARE NECESSARY, so call the Office of Student Activities today to schedule an audition, 67101.

Interested in joining the "MIDDAY CONCERTS" committee?

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February 16, 1981

STATESMAN

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Polity Elections

will be held on Tues., Feb. 17th
from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Voting machines will be set up in the Library
Mall. People interested in working as poll
watchers sign up in the Polity office, Union rm.
258. For info call 6-3673.



Lacrosse practice begins on
Wednesday, February 18th, at
3:30 p.m. Meet in the men's locker
room for distribution of
equipment. Our first scrimmage
is against C.C.N.Y. on March 7th.
For more information, call Len
Levy at 6-3674 or Frank at 6-6633.

Italian Club

Will hold its next
meeting on Wed.

Feb. 18, 1981

in the Library, 4006

Refreshments will be served.
**ALL ARE ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND!**

Psychiatric Hospital Volunteers

Organizational Meeting

Mon., 2/16, 8:00

Lec. Hall 111

Meeting:

Stony Brook

Performance Car Assoc

Tuesday, 2/17/81

at 7:00 p.m., 216, Union

To be discussed:

**Upcoming Events, Funding
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encounters of any nature with the
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Please contact the Polity Lawyer
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February 25th
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Union Auditorium

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March 8th
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Polity Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

(continued from page 1)

procedures in their college for violations of the student conduct code, which occur within their college."

• Do you wish to add a paragraph F which shall read

"To set the business hours of any business which are located in the college."

• Do you wish to add a paragraph G which shall read "To form committees to

evaluate and review the performance of the Residential and Managerial Assistants, and Residence Hall and Quad Directors."

• Do you wish to add paragraph C which shall read

"No referendum shall be run concerning the specific 'earmarking' of Student activity fees."

• Do you wish to add the following third paragraph to the Constitution. "This organization endorses the principle of equal opportunity and believes that every member of this organization shall have the same equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the United States Constitution. No member of this organization shall, on the grounds of race, sex, sexual preference, creed, age, color, national origin or handicap, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of this organization."

• Prior to the Fall 1980 semester, each semester was 15 weeks long. Beginning with the Fall 1980 semester, semesters were shortened to 13 weeks. Do you prefer the shorter or the longer semester?

• Currently the grading system at Stony Brook is a 5 point scale: A=4.0, B=3.0, C=2.0, D=1.0, F=0.0. The SUSB Senate approved a motion to institute a +/- grading system beginning with the Fall 1981 semester. The +/- system would be an 11 point scale. A=4.0, A+=3.67, B+=3.33, B=3.00, B-=2.67, C+=2.33, C=2.00, C-=1.67, D+=1.33, D=1.00, F=0.0. Which grading system do you prefer?

— Laura Craven

Students To Vote on Grading

By Lisa Ann Goldsmith

Another referendum on the ballot will ask students their opinions on a new system of grading, including pluses and minuses, that will be instituted for the Fall 1981 semester.

According to Arnold Strassenberg, acting dean of Undergraduate Studies, the new system will consist of the grades, A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D and F. There will be no A+ or D- grades allowed, as they do not show up on the computer. Strassenberg, said the new system will allow professors a fairer way of judging a student's academic performance. Strassenberg, who is a senator on the SUSB Senate, was one of the majority of the voting members to advocate this system.

The Senate, which is composed of students, both undergraduate and graduate, librarians (who are non-teaching professionals), faculty, professors and staff, has autonomy in decision-making.

Strassenberg said that the only problem that they might encounter would stem from a lack of understanding of the system by students. "Students might feel that this system was diabolically devised... it is neurotic of students to feel that the system might be used in the wrong way with more minuses being given than pluses," he said.

"It is very difficult for me to give a 'C' to someone who has done above average work, but which does not merit a 'B,'" Strassenberg said. He added that the new system really does not change the way professors look at grades in general. Professors still have a choice whether to use the pluses and minuses, but Strassenberg said that "... that has always been true, so long as the grade reflects the pronounced standards of what those grades signify." He added that it is an improvement that now, professors do not have to struggle with decisions and are less worried about making poor ones.

'Referenda Referendum'

(continued from page 1)

New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and Athletics increased the amounts they were to be funded by Polity by placing a referendum on the ballot with a specific amount. According to Sophomore Representative Ron Serpico, a proponent of the amendment, NYPIRG and Athletics earmarked \$135,000 for themselves, 18 percent of the total funds available to Polity.

Serpico said that earmarking funds threatens the existence of smaller clubs, who cannot obtain enough signatures—25 percent of the undergraduate student body is needed—to place a referendum on the ballot. Serpico also argued that earmarking funds bypasses the ordinary budgeting process, and an organization might be earmarked more money than is available.

Opponents of the "referenda referendum," as it has been dubbed, argue that limiting students' input into spending money is undemocratic. Hand College Senator Lewis Liebler, in a letter to the editor in Statesman last week, said that students should decide how their money is spent, as opposed to the small number of students on the Polity Council and Senate. In another letter last week, Jeanne Williamson of NYPIRG, agreed, adding that the amendment would be "an example we will have lost—a loss we cannot afford."

Calendar Referendum Included

By Christine Castaldi

Among the referenda the students will have the opportunity to vote on tomorrow will be one to either approve or disapprove of the current 13 week semester, as opposed to the former 15 week semester. The results of the referendum will advise the University on how students feel about the shortened semesters.

The calendar, which was drafted by an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrators last year at the request of former acting University President Richard Schmidt, was approved by the SUSB Senate. The Senate is a body composed of students, and non-teaching professionals which consults with the University

President.

When asked about their opinion of the calendar, faculty members and students had similar feelings.

According to Biology Professor Elof Carlson, "the shortened semester has created more problems than I thought it would have. It is easy for a professor to give a 90 minute lecture, but it is difficult for students to sit through it. The shortened semesters also do not give students enough time to prepare for their exams, and unfortunately, Carlson said, the conscientious students must suffer."

Assistant English Professor Diane Fortuna said, "I like the hour lecture, however the shortened semester is not good

for the students. The fall semester is too crammed, especially after the Thanksgiving break."

The present academic calendar is supposed to be in effect for the next two years, and at the end of 1982 its success will be evaluated.

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Town Hall.
On Tappan Zee Records and Tapes.
The Artist's Label.

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Unheeded Advice

Statesman has, over the years, printed dozens of editorials pleading with students to exercise their rights to vote. The results of these efforts is undeterminable, but one thing is certain: too few people are voting.

So why bother with another editorial on this same topic? What more can be said? Why should we now think students will finally listen?

So we're not going to fill this space with another long-winded editorial that falls upon deaf ears anyway, right?

Wrong.

We have said in the past and we will continue to say that the right to vote must be exercised by every eligible member of the community. No one could be so satisfied that they feel the right to vote superfluous. No one is so content that the ability to make changes is unnecessary to them.

The basis of a democratic system is that all members of the democracy have input into governing themselves. Those who govern must be responsible to the people who vote, or else their actions go unchecked and become irresponsible. Each time we have the chance to vote we should, or else we all become pawns in someone else's game.

You should vote. And you should urge your neighbor to vote. And when enough people do, maybe then we'll have no need to write another "vote" editorial.

Air Your Views

Tomorrow night, students will once again have a chance to air their views and complaints to administrators when Polity convenes another one of its Town Meetings.

This third meeting, to be held at 8 PM in the Lecture Center, will deal specifically with the topic of Public Safety.

We urge all members of the campus community to attend and express their opinions. Such gatherings of students and administrators have proven profitable in the past, serving as an open forum for exchange of ideas.



— LETTERS —

Laudable Oration

To the Editor:

After hearing Jim Fuccio's emotional oration at the Senate meeting on Feb. 9, I was intrigued by the "unsubstantiated allegations" he spoke of and decided to investigate the matter.

One of Fuccio's major points was the unnecessary lapse of time between the first invalidated election in October and the upcoming one tomorrow. This particular point also concerned me because the campus media reported that the elections were delayed due to the unavailability of machines and the lack of money to sponsor the new election. This seems to be a reasonable explanation for the delay, but my research proved otherwise.

When I spoke to George Wolfe, the deputy commissioner of the Suffolk County Board of Elections, he provided me with some very interesting information about the use of the voting machines. He confirmed the previous explanation of the unavailability of the voting machines after a presidential election, but that the ballot boxes, typically used in Polity elections, were available. He further conveyed to me that these ballot boxes had been available since Nov. 5 (one day after the presidential election). In addition to this disturbing news, I learned that as of Nov. 21 no one from the Polity Election Board had called to inquire about the use of such boxes for the rescheduled election. This information led me to seriously question the delay of the second election.

It seems to me that the decision to use voting machines was inappropriate in light of the urgency of third election. I assume that this decision was justified by decreasing the cost of the election by using these machines; however, this decision has been the major element in delaying the election to the present date. The Election Board was apparently operating under the notion that Polity was in a poor financial situation, and therefore, opted for a less expensive method. This information could only have

been transmitted by the treasurer, who miraculously failed to recognize a \$76,000 surplus in the budget until immediately prior to the upcoming election.

If the Election Board had chosen to use ballot boxes, a speedier election could conceivably have been held soon after the so-called "invalid" election in October. Because of their ineptness to manage the situation, the challenger in the treasurer's race was put at an unfair disadvantage. Furthermore, the whole freshman class has suffered because of a few incompetent, power hungry people. It seems to me that Fuccio's remarks at the Senate meeting were not just vindictive and political, but are worth considering before going to the voting booth.

Dawn Wills
Kelly C Senator

Abolish Earmarking

To the Editor:

In the past several weeks, much has been written in letters to the editor and viewpoints in Statesman concerning the upcoming vote to eliminate the specific earmarking of funds through referenda. Most of this criticism has been negative, and unfortunately, based on misconceptions of fact.

First, a short explanation of what the controversy is all about is in order. Tomorrow, when you are voting in the elections, you will be asked to vote on a number of referenda. One of these is to amend the Polity Constitution to prohibit referenda from being held which would earmark specific funds to a club. An example of this type of referendum is "Fund Club X at \$2 per student per semester."

There are many reasons for eliminating the earmarking referendum from the Constitution, some of which have become increasingly important in recent years.

The earmarking of funds by referendum bypasses the budgetary process, which allows all clubs to speak to a committee of senators, and non senators.

Earmarking by referenda

results in only one side of the issue being heard, the clubs' side. The other side, that of availability of funds and past service to the campus community relative to all other clubs, is not heard by the students signing the clubs earmarking petition. (At least 2,400 signatures are required to put the referendum on a ballot.)

In a recent letter to the editor, Lewis Liebler, Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Forum, calls the attempt to prohibit earmarking of funds by referendum an "undemocratic action." In actuality, receiving funds through a referendum is the most unequitable means of obtaining funds possible. Earmarking funds by referendum is inherently biased and unfair to smaller clubs that do not have the manpower to obtain the signatures needed to have the earmarking referendum placed on the ballot.

There is no limit to the amount of funds that can be earmarked by referendum. In theory, therefore, more funds can be earmarked than Polity has available. Currently, the athletic department and NYPIRG have earmarked for themselves \$135,000 which represents 18 percent of available funds. The \$135,000 represents an increase in the NYPIRG and athletic department budgets by 500 percent and 120 percent respectively. The funding, and therefore the existence of smaller clubs is at stake with funding by referendum.

Ron Serpico
Sophomore Class Representative

Good Choice

To the Editor:

Two cheers to Stony Brook for appointing, at long last, a graduate dean, Robert Sokal, who is a humane person as well as an outstanding scholar. I can't give the third cheer until I see who is named to replace the silent and mysterious Sidney Gelber, the man whose presence at Stony Brook was so invisible over the last decade or so.

Edward Fisinger

Statesman

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—VIEWPOINTS—

Budget Cuts Threaten Adequate Health Services

By Martin J. Blondell

The budget cuts of the past few semesters are becoming increasingly evident on our campus as programs and services that we once took for granted are no where to be found or, at the very least, hard to recognize in their emaciated condition. I cannot reconcile my adamant concern for the emotional and physical health of Stony Brook students when fiscal "realities" begin to cut deeply into the health and counseling services available on the main campus.

As a student counselor with the Bridge To Somewhere peer counseling center located in the Stony Brook Union, I have agonized for the past three semesters as the hours for in-takes at the University Counseling Center have slowly been cut. The students of Stony Brook are pretty much being told to either

have a serious emotional crisis during the Center's hours of operation, or be left later on with less than the best possible emergency care. Let me state right here that my experiences with the University Counseling Center, both as a student counselor making referrals and in my personal contacts with the professional staff and graduate interns, have been rich in lessons of professional counseling skills and the warmth of genuine human concern. I would recommend that any student who desires to facilitate his or her personal and emotional growth give the Counseling Center a try. Of equal concern to me is the cut-back of the general health services of the Infirmary. The evening nurses at the Infirmary have been an integral part of student emotional and physical health in the late evening campus hours. To cut

any of these services at a time when students, dealing with the added pressures of economic decline and a worsening job market will be seeking them out in greater and greater numbers, is unpardonable and simply cannot be tolerated by the campus community.

Cost Effective

I was shocked and angered to read the comments of the vice-president for Health Sciences, J. Howard Oaks, in the Feb. 2 edition of Statesman, as he so unceremoniously announced the cut in student services. In citing a recent "analysis" of student use of the Infirmary in the late hours and concluding that the revised hours would provide more "cost effective" service to students. Oaks has put the health and well being of human beings on the same "cost analysis" sheet with other budget concerns. I reject the misguided assumption that the University Hospital or Public Safety are enough to substitute for the Infirmary and University Counseling Center in the evenings. The Hospital is off the main campus and not readily available to a student in crisis. Transportation is available for emergency cases through Public Safety and the Ambulance Corps, but let me ask you, the student reader: If you are going through a serious emotional crisis would your first impulse be to call an emergency vehicle to come take you to the hospital? No, there is no replacing the centrally located, low-key but effective, and professional services offered by the Infirmary and the University Counseling Center.

As for the argument that not enough students are using the facilities, let me say that when it comes to the late night hours at the Infirmary, if even one person comes seeking some sort of aid that he or she would not otherwise have received, the budget necessary to keep

the facility open has been justified in my eyes. To say otherwise is to attempt to place a monetary value on the needs of a student, and I reject that premise completely. Furthermore, the entire structure and underlying philosophy of the University must take some credit for the limited use that students make of health and counseling services. Certainly it is not for a lack of crisis situations for students on campus that services are not used more. There is a lack of zeal, conviction and affirmation when it comes to referring someone to a health or counseling service. What I am suggesting is a campus wide outreach and informational program to increase the use of health and counseling services. Students must get the message that:

- The services are there.
- The services are effective.
- Seeking counseling and/or psychotherapy does not mean that you are "disturbed."

- Student run, professionally supervised peer counseling centers like the Bridge To Somewhere and EROS, are also available when a simple, heart to heart talk with a peer would suffice over longer term therapies.

- Each individual student has the power and inherent ability to help make Stony Brook a more personal experience for everyone.

In conclusion then, Stony Brook cannot "afford" any further cuts in health and counseling services on the immediate campus, and indeed more time, money and effort must be put into expanding all such services along with informing all students about their availability, effectiveness and social acceptability.

(The writer is a junior psychology major and a peer counselor for the Bridge to Somewhere.)

Respecting the Rights Of a Large Minority

By Julie Gerstwomb

After many discussions and arguments with friends and acquaintances about the Administration's involvement in keeping the X-rated movie *Debbie Does Dallas* from being shown in an end hall lounge in Irving College last semester, it is clear to me that those people (mostly men, oddly enough) stressing the "censorship" aspect of the situation, and the Administration's totalitarian involvement in student affairs, are caught in a very narrow view that does not justly consider the interests of a rather large minority.

There is a popular American expression, a disclaimer of responsibility, that goes "Am I my sister's keeper?" I think this attitude of disinvolvedness from my sister's problems is exactly what is wrong with the America that raised me. It is this attitude that permits underpaying students on work-study so the University can build an over-sized, impressive Health Sciences structure. It is this attitude that permits babies to freeze to death in Harlem while Nancy Reagan wears a \$25,000 dress to four days of inaugural festivities which could have fed Riverhead for a week. It is this attitude that permits the United States government to support a shah who had gold-plated toilet seats while his country is illiterate and living in tin can houses. The shah was not his people's keeper. Reagan is not my keeper (I am a lesbian feminist), and the Irving College resident who organized the movie with such gusto is not his peer students' keeper. Not when he can make a good-fast-buck, even if it is at the expressed expense of about half the residents of his dorm. The common thread of personal profit motive is obvious in these various oppressions.

In my last conversation about the *Debbie Does Dallas* incident, a person told me that in view of the inherent unacceptability of any censorship of his personal freedom, he would show the movie nine times in three nights, as originally planned, but would advise his female friends in Irving to stay in their rooms with the doors locked. When I laughed at this idea, he said women could organize some kind of guard system for that weekend to avert incidents of harassment. Now, c'mon. You're sitting there telling me how important your freedom is, well, what about mine (don't answer, please)? I am already taking time out of my life to study karate and work on a rape hotline because of

the rape mentality problem of this, my, our culture. What are you doing about it? You tell women to lock themselves in their rooms, and you call that freedom? Yes, clearly—for you and other men.

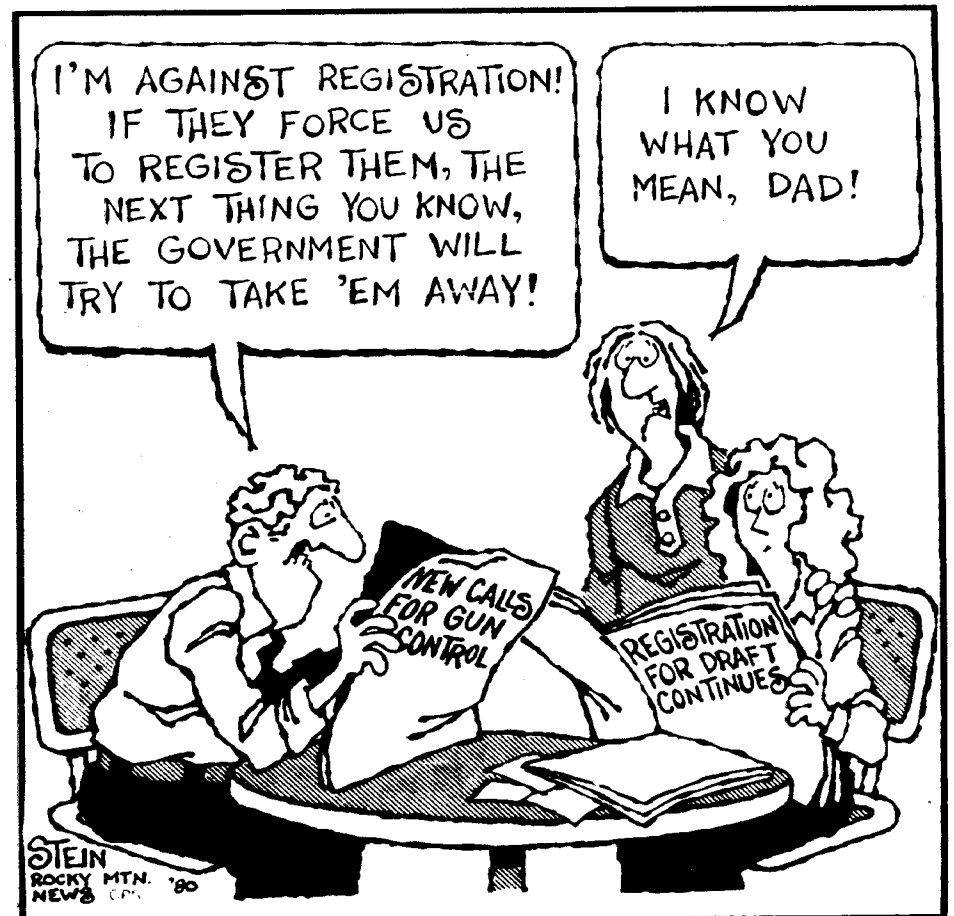
Unless you activate for my right to freedom from rape, I will laugh at your claim to freedom from censorship. It is unfortunate that students couldn't solve the problem in a way more acceptable to the active minority which saw it necessary to resort to less than desirable means to avert a situation they felt too risky to chance. But at the college legislature meeting where they took a second vote on the movie, basically ignoring the petition as well as the suggestion to call a town vote rather than a second legislature vote, it was clear that an unreasonable majority are pressing a dangerous issue (based on national and campus data, it was probable that sexual harassment of Irving female residents would result from showing the porn film there). The minority to be most adversely affected used what power they had to prevent showing the movie, and there wasn't much recourse considering the 10 days they had to reverse the legislature's decision, which wasn't representative in the first place.

It is distressing that the continuing dialogue about all of this is going on mainly in court, and mainly not by students. Because here we have the roots of our society of tomorrow, not able to communicate one hand to the other, except through the legalistic, paternalistic system.

If those so concerned about censorship in this case do not also seriously involve themselves in discussions about and actions against rape on campus (at least), then the freedoms they defend are clearly to be taken as selfish pursuits, not universal. And if you can talk to me about women having to lock themselves in their dorm rooms to protect themselves from the male sector of society, without much ensuing thought and discourse on the phenomena, you can hardly call yourself an intellectual.

Let those who would show porn on campus show it in the Stony Brook Union or Lecture Hall 100 if they want, not in a dorm. As a matter of fact, expect to see an increase in pornography of male subjects on campus, rather than censorship, as a means of getting a point across.

(The writer is a junior Biochemistry major and a member of the Womyn's Center.)



Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers. All letters and viewpoints must be typed and triple spaced.

Send all correspondence to Statesman, Union Room 058.

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

NURSING WORKSHOP

With **ORA BOUEY**
on Wednesday, Feb. 18th
from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's Intramurals needs Volleyball Officials

Anyone interested must attend the
Officials Clinic Monday, 2/16 (today) at
8:00 p.m. in the Gym.
All captains of Volleyball teams
must attend also.

Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.)

MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 19
PLACE: Union - room 236
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

The Russian Club

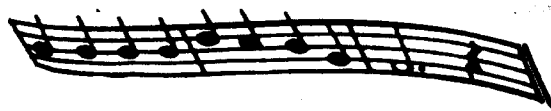
Will meet on **TUESDAY,**
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your bod to the Slavic Commons
Room of the Library at 5:00.
Several proposed activities must be
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Aloha!

Hillel's Deli Supper

Tuesday, Feb. 17
5:30, Library E-2340
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Womyn's Center Meeting

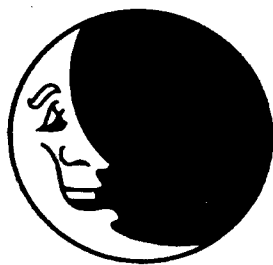
Tuesday, February 17th
5:00 p.m.
S.B. Union, Rm. 072



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MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES



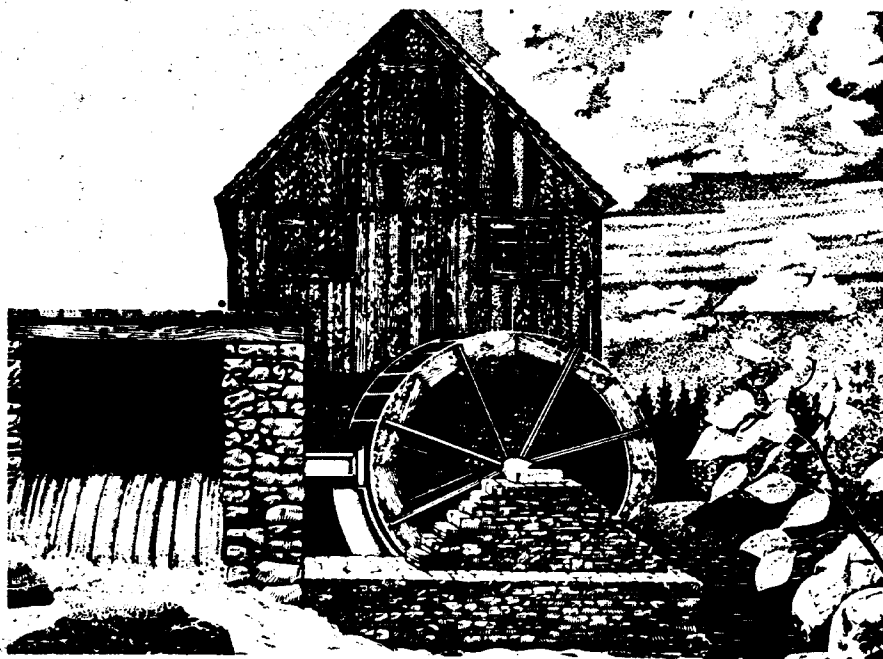
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WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Chris Grassotti and Bob Hassinger
(Courtesy of Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary

A ridge of high pressure which has been anchored over the eastern seaboard and provided us with a series of mild days is now sliding out to sea. Its departure will allow a small disturbance in the Southeast to move toward our area. This, in conjunction with a weak cold front approaching from the Midwest, may give us a little wet weather tonight and early tomorrow. Despite this frontal passage, our temperatures will remain fairly mild throughout most of the week.

Elsewhere, a large storm pushing into the Pacific Northwest is dumping large amounts of rain. This storm, however, will not effect us until much later in the week.

Forecast:

Today: Mostly sunny, followed by some afternoon clouds. Breezy and mild with highs 45-50.

Tonight: Cloudy and cool with some scattered showers likely. Lows 34-39.

Tuesday: Any lingering showers giving way to afternoon sunshine. Highs 43-48.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and continued pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

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Academic Restructure Announced

(continued from page 1)

felt that the vice-president for Student Affairs should and will report at all times directly to the President.

Too Many Deans

Another of the committee's inclusions that Marburger cited as not being community supported was that the College of Arts and Sciences, in addition to having a dean, have four associate deans. Marburger said this would be too many deans, and there would be too many layers between the deans and the president.

According to the report, the vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement will focus upon undergraduate academic affairs (see chart). Other responsibilities will include coordination and development of general education requirements and programs and assessment and improvement of instructional quality.

"One of the strongest recommendations [of the committee] is that it's not a reorganization but a way to change business with more responsibility and independence delegated to lower ranks," Marburger said.

Another important change, cited Marburger, is that there will be a slightly different budget process. "In the past, the process has been more centralized with fewer allocations," he said. He added that deans will have more control over resources available to their schools.

According to the report, major resource allocations, yet to be defined, will be subject to the approval of the provost and/or the President. Allocations from resources controlled by the provosts and vice-provosts need

not have the approval of the deans, but will be made known to the relevant dean.

"Unfortunately," Marburger said, "the full impact of the reorganization will not be felt until sometime next year."

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THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

General Body Meeting: Tue., Feb. 17
5:15 p.m.

Africana Studies Conference Room
(Soc. & Beh. Sci. 2nd Floor)

Agenda:

- Solidarity Committee with the People of El Salvador.
- Tuition Waivers
- Planning for the Semester: Newsletter
Cultural Events
- Etc.

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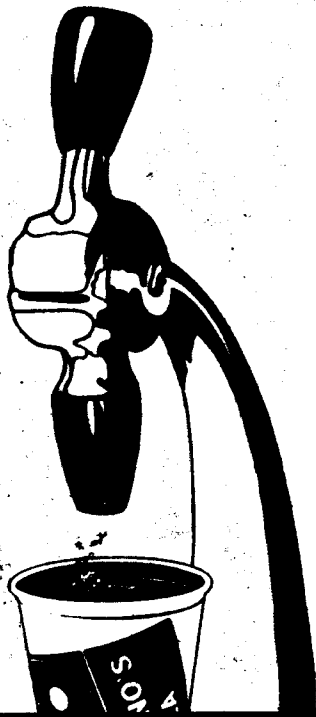
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Rabbi Barry Starr, Director of Recruitment, JTSA will visit the SUNY campus on Tuesday, February 17 beginning at 5 p.m. He will deliver a talk on the topic "Women in the Conservative Rabbinate and the Future of Conservative Judaism". At that time he would like to meet with any students interested in the Seminary programs. For details or an individual appointment, please contact Hillel at 246-6842 or just stop by to chat.

Hockey Club

(continued from page 11)

"We struggled over the first half of the season, but now we're really getting it together and performing as a team" said Coach Bob Lamoureux. "Our forward lines led by Keigham, the Callagy brothers and center Rich Katz have played outstanding hockey in recent weeks." Keigham is in his final year of eligibility, as he has played hockey for the Patriots for four years now as has Katz.

Levchuck is "doing double duty right now," according to Lamoureux. "Normally he's a winger but he's filling in very well in defense. I will probably continue to use him there for the remainder of the season. He plays aggressive, tenacious two-way hockey [both offensive and defensive], and will be a big part of the team in years to come."

When Lamoureux says "go" the Pats all "go." There's a reason for this: "I'm sure the team will agree with me when I say that he's got great knowledge of the game and he's a great coach. I love him and I think everyone feels the same," said Levchuck. So, when Lamoureux says "we're ready for a run at the playoffs," you can be sure there'll be no argument from the bench.

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Patriot Men Swimmers Break Records In SUNY Meet

By Dave Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Men's Swim team hiked up to Albany to battle Buffalo, Binghamton and Albany in the SUNY Center Championship Meet last Friday.

As soon as the meet began, Stony Brook exploded, and blazed past their opponents to capture first places in the 400-yard medley relay and 1,000-yard freestyle. The 400-yard medley relay, consisting of Jeff Kozak (backstroke), Bobby Hamlett (breast stroke), Steve Lesko (butterfly) and Jimmy Donlevy (freestyle), flew through the race in 3:47.32, breaking the Stony Brook University record and the SUNY Center meet record for that event.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Patriot Rod Woodhead also shattered the University record and SUNY Center record with a time of 10:32.15. Woodhead later set another SUNY Center record in the 500-yard free.

After the first two events, to everyone's amazement, the Patriots had bolted out to a 12-point lead. Buffalo, Binghamton and Albany were shell shocked. "Last year the Patriots posed no threat at the meet, and finished behind the other three Universities," said Coach John DeMarie.

However, Albany and Buffalo were not about to be subdued by the Stony Brook attack. They slowly picked away at the Patriot lead, and eventually forced Stony Brook to settle for third place. The final score of the meet was Albany 63, Buffalo 56, Stony Brook 47 and Binghamton 38.

"The meet was incredibly successful, and it was also a tremendous improvement over last year. The team is strong, enthusiastic, growing and always getting better," added DeMarie.

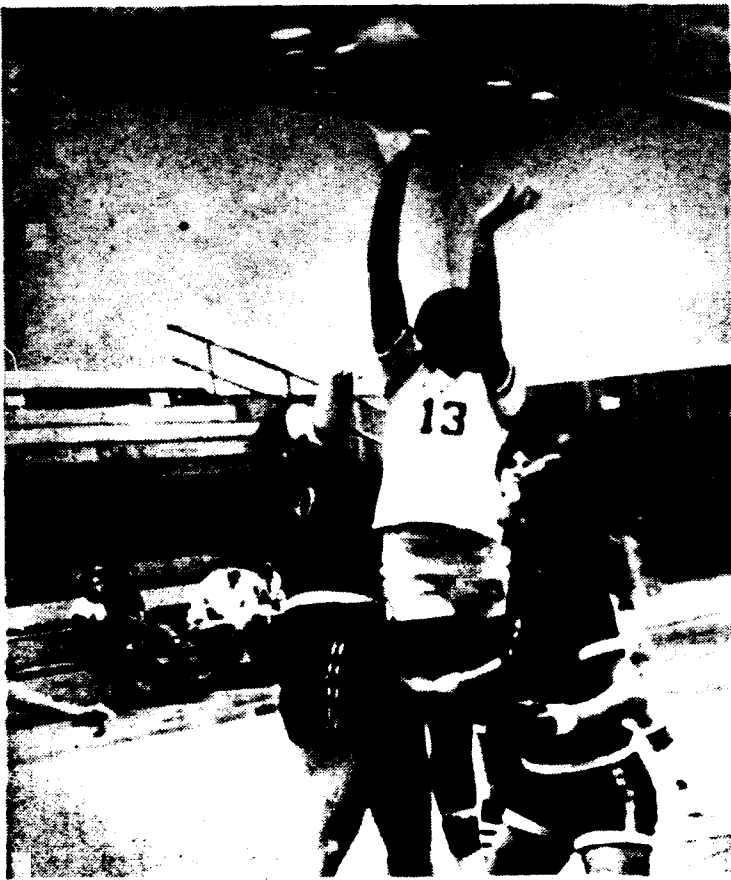
At the meet, the Patriots cracked a total of five University records and three SUNY Center records. University records were shattered in the 400-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, 100-yard backstroke, 1,000-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. SUNY Center records were broken in the 400-yard medley relay, 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Patriot Kozak steamed through his segment of the 400-yard medley relay in 58.3 seconds to claim a University record. He also placed third in the 200-yard backstroke. Donlevy ripped through his portion of the 400-yard freestyle relay in 50.1 seconds to set another University record. Donlevy later placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Tom Melgar, Kozak, Donlevy and Woodhead cranked out an outstanding time in the 400-yard freestyle to crack another University record.

Other fine performances were contributed by Adam Kolodry in the one-meter diving contest, Hamlett, who smoked through the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:22.2 to place third, with teammate Curtis Peritz hot on his trail. Peritz swam his career best time, 2:26.93. Richie Ryan fluttered through the butterfly also in his career best time, 2:23.3. Not to forget Howie Levine, who placed a strong fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

On Feb. 26, 27 and 28, the Patriots will finish their season in Kings Point while participating in the famous Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship meet.



LORI MURRAY goes up for two.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso



MEN SWIMMER backstrokes to victory.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Statesman Sports

Langmuir, Eighth Wonder Victorious in Intramurals

By James Nobles

Langmuir D-3 blew out its third straight opponent, and the Eighth Wonder continued its winning ways in intramural basketball action yesterday afternoon.

The Langmuir squad defeated Kelly D-2/D-3, 81-12. In previous games this season, they beat Irving C-1, 59-9 and Gray C-1, 47-33. Frank Creighton led all scorers with 21 points, he was followed by Mike Clancy (19) and Todd Haywood (14). Creighton could have played varsity basketball but, "I had to work my way through school," he said.

Jim Friscia, Josh Cooper, Steve Schutzman and Andy Beratto also contributed to the Langmuir victory. Larry Beck of Kelly D-2/D-3 hit half of his team's 12 points. The Kelly players agreed that it hurts to lose but the important thing is just to compete.

In independent action, the Eighth Wonder rolled over Dirty Harry, 66-41. Bill Alnswick scored a game high 22 points and led both teams in rebounds. Garvin Blake, who is only 5-7, scored 14 for the Wonder. Richard Tarver posted 13, Jeff Murphy hit 11 and Claude Pierre-Louis, who "had an off day" added six to the team's 66 points.

All teams with even a remote chance of winning the championship are plotting strategies to beat Mount A/B, the pre-season favorites. Creighton of Langmuir D-3 said, "Mount has the big guys but they don't scare us; we're going to take them."

The Eighth Wonder, an independent team, will not meet Mount in the playoffs but hopes to participate in a game between the college champs and the independent champs. If the Wonder does meet Mount in such a contest, the Wonder will win, according to Jeff Murphy because, "they're just average ball players except for Heyward Mitchell." Tarver added, "our bench has depth, we can take out our starting five and still have a good team." The Wonder won Sunday's game despite the absence of starters Nat Wood, Victor Peguero, and Les Demanche.

In other Sunday afternoon games, the Asian Students Association beat DEVO, 48-45; O'Neill G-1 won over Benedict B-1, 34-14; Sanger squeaked by O'Neill G-1, 29-27. It was James J-1 over Toscanini, 20-14 and Cardozo A 37, Langmuir 24.

No additional games are scheduled this week due to varsity basketball games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Important Victory Captured By Women Hoopsters

By Jacquie Henderson

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team's quick, compact work on the court won them an important game, Friday night on their way to the upcoming state championship match. The Pats were victorious over Oswego, 55-54.

Following Friday's success, the team's coach, Sandra Weeden, appeared very optimistic about Stony Brook's chances of competing for the state title. Weeden, after being asked if that night's victory

meant that the women would next be going to that important match said, "no guarantee, but I don't see how we can't."

The game was a close contest between two fine teams. At half-time, Stony Brook trailed Oswego, 25-27, but minutes into the second half, the home team had pulled ahead to hold a four-point lead.

With twelve minutes left in the game, Stony Brook had widened that lead to almost 10 points. This difference was fairly consistent in the succeeding

minutes; however, the final four minutes of the game had Oswego fighting hard to close the point gap, which they finally did, tying the score, 50-50, with 2 1/2 minutes remaining.

These last two minutes belonged to the Stony Brook team. The players wrapped up the game, beating Oswego, in what player Detra Sarris termed a "really big game." According to Sarris this victory, was as far as going to the state championships is concerned, "really needed."