

Polity Led Protest Against Pond As Trustees Met

By MARK SCHUSSEL
and JACK MILLROD

As calls of "Dump Pond, Dump Pond," rang through the Fine Arts Council Hall, Acting University President T.A. Pond sat nervously through the SUNY Board of Trustees' public hearing Wednesday afternoon.

"I think I'll change my first name to Dump and I'll take more pleasure in this," he remarked to a Statesman reporter.

The Trustees visited Stony Brook to hold a public hearing on SUNY wide issues. However, at a few points in the meeting



T.A. POND

references to Pond and his candidacy for the University presidency were made.

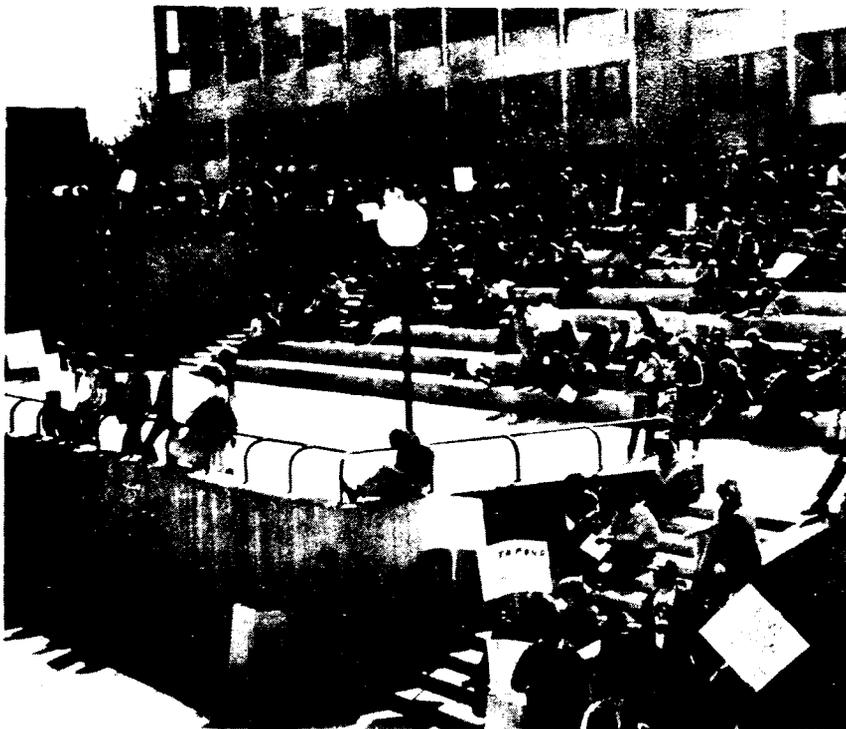
During the meeting's first hour, more than 350 quiet protestors stood in the Fine Arts Plaza outside the hall at the Polity sponsored "Dump Pond Rally" and listened to speeches, occasionally shouting, "Dump Pond, Dump Pond."

Polity President Keith Scarmato's promise on Tuesday to pack the Fine Arts Plaza had failed to become a reality.

However, Polity Secretary Paul Diamond said yesterday, "I think the 'Dump Pond Rally' went well. Scarmato said he was not disappointed and that the goal of getting information out was reached.

In addition, Scarmato said, "That was no way a finale." Diamond clarified this: "The war is not yet over, the second battle will begin next week."

Scarmato said that Polity is going to set up information desks in the Union to explain why Pond should be dumped, and will arrange car pools to the Trustees meeting on April 25 in New York City, when they



Statesman/Mark Gabriele

FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS protest in the Fine Arts Plaza at Wednesday's "Dump Pond Rally."

Statesman

Friday, April 20, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 69

decide whether or not Pond will fill the position. Polity is financially unable to provide a chartered bus at the present time.

The information desk will have anti-Pond post cards for students to send to Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken. They

will be mailed Monday night.

Previous Polity efforts include a poorly attended (Continued on page 5)

Uncancelled Polity Check Becomes a \$7,050 Mistake

By JACK MILLROD

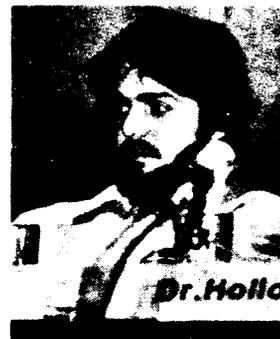
A 3½ year old check was found in a forgotten safe deposit box in Albany earlier this month, and it may cost Polity \$7,050 it does not have.

The check was dated September 6, 1975 and it was meant to pay the Stony Brook student government's 1975-1976 membership dues for the Student Associ-

ation of the State University (SASU). But the Polity Senate voted that fall to suspend Stony Brook's membership dues and pull out of the SUNY-wide organization involved in lobbying the state bureaucracy for student interests.

Just last week though, the check, signed by former Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald and Executive Director Michael Hart, turned up among a pile of cancelled checks delivered by the Marine Midland bank that handles Polity's checking account.

According to Polity President Keith Scarmato, although neither signature is still valid, the check was processed and cashed through Marine Midland's central office, and SASU has collected \$7,050. "Three and a half years later somebody said let's try and put it through," Scarmato said.



STEVE ALLINGER

"We're giving them until tomorrow to reissue the check," Scarmato said last night. "If the check is not reissued, we're going to take any legal recourse necessary to recover the money." Scarmato said the loss would probably put the financially troubled student government in the vicinity of \$8,000 in the red this year.

SASU President Steve (Continued on page 5)



Rape Update

The description in Wednesday's Statesman of the man suspected of raping two women on campus did not include an important feature — a raised pink (keloid) scar on his left hand.

The suspect is a white male, about 22, 6-3, 210 pounds, with a muscular build, curly light brown

hair, a medium complexion, a light brown mustache, a diamond earring in his left ear, and a scar over his right eye.

Information

Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Foulk at 732-8704 or campus security at 246-3333; all information will remain confidential.



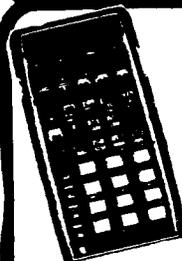
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International

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — A parcel bomb killed one Cairo postal worker and injured four others in a relatively rare act of violence that marred yesterday's referendum on the peace treaty with Israel.

Police officials said the parcel, the size of a cigar box, exploded in the face of a woman postal inspector who was checking the contents. Four other postal workers were injured in the midday incident at the central post office as voters elsewhere in the city streamed to voting booths to express their confidence in the peace treaty.

* * *

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon

ordered the court-martial of rebel Major Saad Haddad yesterday after his declaration of a vest-pocket independent state in southern Lebanon and an attack on an administrative base of the UN peacekeeping force.

United Nations officials said his Israeli-armed troops poured an estimated 4,000 machine-gun bullets and 150 rounds of rocket and mortar fire into the base to drive "foreign troops" from the area Haddad proclaimed as "Free Lebanon." But Israel radio quoted a Haddad spokesman as blaming the attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

National

Washington (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting yesterday to discuss the remaining differences.

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP) — A Congressional hearing into whether open-air nuclear tests in the 1950s caused cancer began with Utah's governor testifying that part of Utah got 400 times to 500 times as much radioactivity as areas near the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

But, Governor Scott Matheson added, "Residents in southern Utah hear 'There is no danger' every day there was a test."

State and Local

New York (AP) — A Queens assemblyman announced yesterday that he will introduce a bill to expand the use of marijuana, heroin and other drugs as pain killers and as treatment for illnesses such as cancer.

Deputy majority leader of the Assembly Alan Bevesi, (D-Forest Hills), said controls put on such

experimentation are too stringent.

* * *

Albany (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey ordered the mobilization of some 8,000 National Guardsmen for prison duty yesterday, as the first prison guard's strike in the state's history gripped virtually the entire prison system.



When It's Time To Relax

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS — A member of LaGuardia D-1, D-0, takes the pause that refreshes after his team's victory in intramural softball yesterday.

STATESMAN (USPS 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 intersessions, by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, Mailing Office, Stony Brook, NY, 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post to Policy, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.

Career Week Begins This Monday

By JOYCE ZEITLIN

Approximately 90 representatives from various occupational fields will participate in the annual Stony Brook Career Information Conference, which will be held in the Student Union on April 23 through April 26. The Career Development Office and the Stony Brook Foundation are co-sponsoring the four day conference. "It will provide students with an opportunity to gain 'inside information' from people who are presently employed in the field," said Career Development Director James Keene.

The final roster of guest speakers includes representatives from such varied fields as publishing, psychology, dentistry, environmental conservation, journalism, and marine science. Representatives from many industrial companies and academicians will also participate in the program. Such topics include "How to Start Your Own Business," by Nat Rosenfield and Peter Knickerbocker, representatives from the State Department of Commerce. Mitchell Friedman of Newsday will discuss the jobs available in the field of journalism.

"The goal of the Career Information Conference is only to provide students with job information. Representatives will not recruit personnel," Keene said.

"By attending last year's conference I was able to learn a great deal about the various jobs in the field of marketing," said sophomore Sue Cohen. "The sessions were informal and the representatives gave me information about the specific duties that were required of the job," she added.

According to senior Isaac Seinuk, who will pursue a career in dentistry, "The conference is worthwhile, but it would be more advantageous to the students if the representatives were made available to them on a year round basis by having a referral service through the Career Development Office."

In order to accommodate the students who are unable to attend the sessions, Keene said that most sessions will be taped. They will be available to students as soon as possible in the Career Development Office.

The Stony Brook Foundation contributed funding for the conference, according to Dianne Diot, Assistant to the President of the Stony Brook Foundation. "The purpose of the foundation is to assist in funding of such activities such as lecture and conferences, that will benefit the students," she said. Last year approximately 1,700 students attended the conference.

In an attempt to expand the services of the Career Development Office, Director James Keene is now

trying to obtain funding from private foundations for a computer terminal and program. "The computer will then be able to provide students with general information about various occupations," Keene said. "Then the student will be able to speak to a counselor to get specific information on the job."

Grant

"Right now a consortium is trying to obtain a grant from private foundation for the entire program," Keene said. "Since Stony Brook is a member of that consortium, we will be sharing the program with several other colleges in the Long Island and New York City area." He added, "our portion of the total cost will be approximately \$1,700 for the first year, but after that it will increase to approximately \$10,000 in the third year and thereafter." Another service being planned would utilize a computer among other things to match students and alumni with specific job openings. "But it is still too early to tell if and when this will occur at Stony Brook," Keene said.

The Career Development Office now offers students an on-campus job recruitment program. "Firms are invited to come to campus and recruit student personnel," Keene said. Last year approximately 125 companies interviewed Stony Brook seniors through this program.

ram. "Through the Career Development's job recruitment program I was able to obtain a job at a large engineering firm," said Senior Mark Ryan. "I am very happy that Stony Brook supplies its students with this type of program for graduating seniors."

Besides the job recruitment program, the Career Development Office also provides students with information on resume writing, graduate schools, and a credentials file service.

"We also sponsor workshops on interview techniques, resume writing, and job hunting techniques. Each workshop is limited to 20 students," Keene said.

The credential service provides students with recommendation forms for graduate schools and employment. Gail Goldstein, a graduating senior said, "The credential service was very helpful to me when I was filling out applications for graduate schools, by providing me with easy access to my recommendations."

A detailed schedule of speakers and times will be available this week at the Union Information Desk and in the Career Development Office in the basement of the library. Sessions will be held on the second floor of the Student Union beginning at 11 AM, on Monday April 23.



PINBALL MACHINES are among the features that have resuscitated the crowds at the formerly comatose Whitman Pub.

People Bring Pub To Life

By LESLIE SUPER

There's something new in the Whitman Pub this semester — people.

The Pub, a bar located in the basement of Whitman College, had been almost deserted for many weekends running. Now there is live jazz and bluegrass music, new foosball and pinball tables, and — people.

"I cannot believe how many people are here," one student said on a recent weekend night. "Last semester you were lucky if you saw five people on a Friday night."

The secret of the Pub's new success is that the student employees have been taking chances and working harder. The Pub has been livened by the addition of the foosball and pinball tables, a new stereo system, and a new public address system for entertainers. And students have been coming to see the jazz music of the Gary

Haas Quartet on Thursday night, and the bluegrass music of the Katy Hill Band on Friday night. All of this has been added without any increase in the money being allocated to the Pub by the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which supervises the Pub.

"The Whitman Pub was losing money last semester, but this semester they're showing a substantial financial improvement," said FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster. "They've been working a lot harder."

The main forces behind the Pub's resurgence have been manager Elliot "Loobs" Adler and his suitmates in Whitman B-35.

"Live entertainment has a lot to do with the Pub's sudden popularity on campus, and 'Loobs' has taken the risk to hire bands for \$100 a gig and sometimes only pulls in

(Continued on page 5)

Polity Council to Review Budget

By MARTHA RIPP

Tonight the Polity Council will hold a meeting to discuss the proposed budget submitted by the Polity Budget Committee.

Though the budget proposal was due April 1, the Budget Committee was granted a two week extension due to the resignation of Polity Treasurer Teresa Shanahan. As Polity Treasurer, Shanahan was Chairman of the Budget Committee. According to Polity Secretary Paul Diamond, "Most of the budget was done but more time was needed to complete it." Freshman Representative Chris Ryan said, "The Council and Budget Committee worked throughout the vacation to get the budget done."

After viewing the proposed budget the Council may make final recommendations to be sent along with the budget to the Senate for approval. If everything runs smoothly the budget may be submitted to the Senate Friday.

The money that is allocated in the budget is used for the line budget and the rest is put into reserve," said

Ryan. The line budget is what is being proposed now. This money is allocated to dormitories, athletics, campus publications, clubs, ad services. The reserve budget is used as a cushion to absorb other expenses that may occur next year based on student enrollment.

The Senate has also used this reserve to agument the



PAUL DIAMOND

money already allocated if they felt the need arose. In the past, the Senate has been able only to accept or reject the budget. However, there is now an ambiguity as to whether this is still true or whether the Senate now has the right to change the budget. Polity Senator Paul Diamond said, "This will be argued on the Senate floor."



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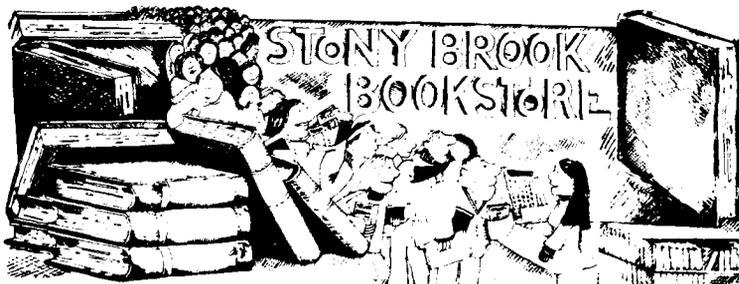
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Three Killed in Helicopter Crash

Newark, N.J. (AP) — A New York Airways helicopter that crashed at Newark International Airport, killing three people and injuring 15 others, disintegrated in mid-air, federal safety officials said yesterday.

Assembly Separated

“The tail assembly, namely the gear box and rotor, separated in flight,” said Brad Dunbar, a spokes-

man for the National Transportation Safety Board.

“We don't know why they separated. We don't know if it was a cause or effect. Obviously, this is going to be a central part of our investigation.”

Dunbar said a 35-inch section of a five-foot tail blade broke off a mile from the crash scene, then the rotor hub and all five blades

dropped off the tail section. The hub assembly was found Wednesday night, 440 feet from the crash site, and the broken blade was found yesterday morning in Port Newark, 1,000 feet away.

Hub Replaced

The rotor hub had been replaced only 60 flight hours earlier, and maintenance workers had inspected the \$3.5 million aircraft the day

before the crash, company officials said.

The company's commuter service among the three major airports in the New York metropolitan area was suspended Thursday, and Kocivar said it may be “several months” before service is resumed. The helicopters carry between 800 and 1,500 passengers daily.

Trustees Hear Comments on Pond

(Continued from page 1)
pre-rally beer bash and the posting of 3,000 leaflets about the rally.

At the rally, Scarmato said “Pond is unacceptable for the Presidency of this campus.”

SCOOP (a student business co-op) Coordinator Steve Singer explained that Pond “has done more harm than good” and blamed him with closing campus bars, bus service reduction, control of the dormitories and the high Stony Brook attri-

tion rate. Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb, who was invited to speak by Polity, said “T.A. Pond is trying to bring ROTC to this campus,” and “protests [on this matter and others] by faculty and staff are put down by T.A.P.”

Goldfarb also said Pond has strong support from industry. “He represents their interests, he doesn't represent ours,” said Goldfarb.

After the speeches, about 100 protestors went to the

trustees meeting where only 35 were present for the first hour.

People attending the meeting were given the opportunity to make a five minute presentation on a SUNY wide issue; some managed to talk about Pond.

Brookhaven NAACP President Kenneth Anderson was the only one who had pro-Pond statements. He attacked Stony Brook's affirmative action program, but said that “Pond sup-

ported every affirmative action at Stony Brook.”

But Polity Senator Mace Greenfield said “I urge you to reject T.A. Pond because of his insensitivity and his lack of administrative ability.”

Upset Student

Another student, Stan Glick, upset that the trustees did not respond to a presentation on how the state fails to build university buildings to meet academic needs, improperly stood up and shouted, “I hope you think

of dumping Pond, if you think of anything.”

Disappointed

State Association of the State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger, a trustee member, contacted yesterday said, “I'm disappointed you [Polity] didn't fill the room.” “Students don't get involved in politics enough and that's why you get screwed,” he added.

At the meeting's conclusion, Pond said, “It's been a very constructive and interesting day.”

Mysterious Key Opens Money Box

(Continued from page 1)
Allinger confirmed last night that his organization cashed the forgotten check. Allinger said the check was found in a safe deposit box that current SASU officials did not know existed until they traced the origins of a stray key that turned up recently.

“We found a key and didn't know what the hell it was,” Allinger said. They traced the key to the safety deposit box where they found original SASU documents along with the mysterious check.

“We assumed it would bounce,” he said. “Four year old checks bounce as a rule.” Allinger explained that according to SASU's bylaws, when Executive Vice President Ed Rothstein found the check, his only option was to deposit it.

Now, Allinger said, even if SASU wants to return the

money, it can't. “Our bylaws do not permit it.” He said SASU is prohibited from making direct payments to any school. He said his organization would have its lawyer contact the Stony Brook student government.

But Scarmato said he can't swallow Allinger's reasoning. “All day Wednesday Allinger looked like he ate the canary,” Scarmato said. The SASU president, who is also a non-voting member of the SUNY Board of Trustees, accompanied board members to campus earlier this week.

They key question seems to be whether Polity ever officially requested a stop payment order on the check when it voted to leave SASU. Last night Scarmato said he has asked the bank to check on the matter but has not been able to answer

that question himself. Bank officials were not available last night.

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said last night that she is “startled” by the entire episode, and suggested that a “tighter look” at Polity's management of finances might be needed if it is learned Polity was at fault.

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who was involved in both organizations at the time of the break, said he cannot remember if a formal stop payment order was ever made. But Manginelli said the problem should never have arisen.

“To not be suspect of a four year old check from Stony Brook is sleazy,” he said. “They should have ripped it up.”

Allinger suggested that SASU may not be interest-

ed in returning the money. “If they didn't put a formal stop on it then they didn't actually drop membership,” he said. “They meant it to be cashed.”

Screwed and Coerced

“I'd like to know how many other student governments have been screwed and coerced to pay dues,”

Scarmato said. There has been little communication and occasional reasons for animosity between Polity and SASU since Stony Brook withdrew from the organization. Polity objected to SASU's inclusion of what Polity termed unrepresentative Women's and Third World Caucuses.

Pub's Business Increases

(Continued from page 3)

\$10 a night,” said Marty McCormack, president of the Pub's Bartender's Union and an Adler suitemate.

“People put in more work than they were required to, and this personal effort has helped make the difference,” said Brian Peskin, advertising coordinator and another Adler suitemate.

But the Pub does not have a closed circle of bartenders. It employs six regular

bartenders, with 30 alternates rotating in, thus giving more residents of the building an opportunity to get in on the action.

As for the crowd, well, they come simply because they like the place. They are all ages, description, and dispositions, from high school refugee types to intellectual graduate school types.

One student had a very simple reason for partying at the Whitman Pub: “It's the nicest bar this side of campus.”

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

by W. J. Bernard

Sly "Eye"

Myrtle, the victim of an assault, was visited by a man claiming to be from the police department. To all his questions she gave full, frank answers. But, to her chagrin, she found out later that he was actually a "private eye" hired by the man accused of the crime.



Acting upon Myrtle's complaint, officials brought proceedings to revoke the detective's license. And, although he tried to downplay the seriousness of his trickery, the court ruled that he did indeed deserve to be disciplined.

Generally speaking, private detectives may be held to a high standard of ethics. As one court explained:

"Private detectives, in the absence of stringent controls, would be in a position to cause irreparable harm to other members of the community because of the very nature of their work."

Another case involved a private detective hired by the husband in a divorce fight. Knocking at the wife's front door, he announced that he wanted to deliver a telegram. When she opened the door, he forced his way in and took a series of photographs.

Again, a court found adequate grounds for suspension of the detective's license. The court said his professional status gave him no special right to commit trespass.

Still, to be lawful, regulation must stay within reasonable limits. Thus:

A detective agency sent an independent investigator to check up on a man claiming workmen's compensation. But the investigator got his instructions mixed up, followed the wrong man, and turned in an erroneous report.

Could the agency's license be suspended for using the report without catching the mistake? No, a court ruled later. "In all fairness," said the court, "the agency had no reason to foresee, or guard against, an all-too-human error."

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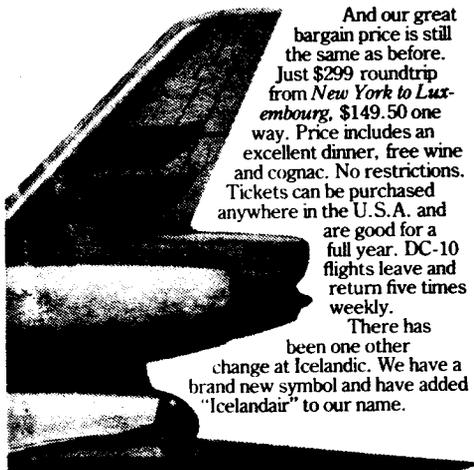
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—EDITORIALS—

Dump Status Quo

Stony Brook, once hailed as "The Berkely of the East," is on its way to becoming the Cal Tech of the East. At least that is how campus NYPIRG director Steve Rogers feels about the University and the attitude of its heir-apparent, T.A. Pond. Rogers said that Stony Brook will turn from the liberal university with activist students to a large docile one whose main purpose is to train nuclear engineers. "And nuclear engineers can kill people," he said at the "Dump Pond" rally last Wednesday.

His point is well taken. In its 22 year history, Stony Brook has grown into a giant impersonal place in which physics and engineering and other natural sciences have held supremacy over practically every other aspect of university life. Additionally, it has to some extent become the pawn of many local and state politicians who see it not so much as an educational institution but as a tool for local economic development. Pond has been at the forefront of making Stony Brook what it is today.

Serving as Executive Vice-President from 1969 until last July, when he assumed the duties of Acting President, Pond has been the de facto chief administrator of the campus, while former University President John Toll went searching for money to build the campus. Nearly all of the University policies now were formulated during Pond's tenure. And a great deal of the campus community feels that it is time for a change.

But no one would ever know that, judging from the turnout at the "Dump Pond" rally. At its peak, about 400 students attended this event. And many were just curious passers-by. Even fewer attended the open meeting of the State University Board of Trustees in the Fine Arts Theatre, held simultaneously with the rally.

When asked why, many students came up with answers like, "Sure, it's important, but I don't have the time." But what could be more important than voicing an opinion on the destiny of this university? If students during the 1960s had felt that way, they would have accomplished absolutely nothing. And we must keep in mind that we are indebted to them for many of the freedoms we enjoy today.

Everybody knows that Pond stands for the status quo, and then some. That status quo benignly neglects the needs of the bottom base of its labor pyramid — the undergraduates — cares only about improving its physics and technology, and then wonders why it has an enrollment decline and an attrition rate.

But Pond will become University President and things will remain the same unless our voices are heard. All students, especially freshmen and sophomores should put aside their immediate short-sighted concerns and fight for a university they and many others after them will be able to live in and enjoy.

Vote Yes

One common complaint of many students in the SUNY system is that they pay too many fees. There's a college fee and there's a Health fee and there's a cooking fee (which might go up) and there is a movement afoot to introduce a parking fee. And none of these fees pays for anything. They are simply gimmicks thought up by the state for generating revenue for the SUNY system that are not provided for by TAP or any other financial aid program.

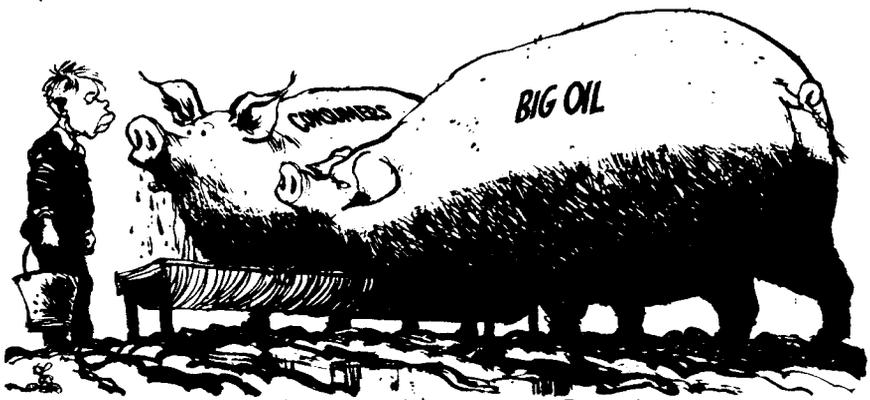
But the Student Activity Fee, the \$70 yearly that pays for all polity clubs, activities and services is different. Without the activity fee, there would be no SAB Concerts, no athletics, no Ambulance Corps, no Statesman, the list could go on forever. Recently, the Polity has found it difficult to give clubs enough money to make their ends meet and also meet their administrative costs.

In the near future, there will be a referendum on raising the activity fee from \$70 per year to \$80. The last time the activity fee was raised was in 1968. And because the purchasing power of the dollar has declined since that time, it is a wonder that clubs here have been able to survive at all. The \$10 yearly increase in the fee will give Polity, and in effect the students, more revenue and better services.

But the activity fee pays for a necessary service. In our time of rampant inflation, an increase is the only rational choice. Vote YES in the referendum.

Oliphant

BY ANNE DE BUREAU
STONY BROOK, N.Y.



"DIET?? WHO'S GOING ON A DIET?!"

—Letters—

Barring Bars

To the Editor:

The problem of student bars on campus is, once again, a major concern of the administration. What I believe is University Business Manager Robert Chason's proposal to arbitrarily close and limit the student bars proves that he does not realize the basic purpose behind them. On a campus where there are very few social organizations where all of the students can gather and meet, the bars perform a vital function.

It has come to my attention that the administration is attempting to make Stony Brook a more attractive place to come to and to stay at, since enrollment is down and attrition is up. Unfortunately, judging from Chason's proposal, the administration does not understand the problem. One of the major sources of public opinion about Stony Brook comes from the students themselves. When a student of this University walks around wearing a "Stony Brook Sucks" shirt it is bound to have an effect on the people who see it. Some possible reasons for a student to wear such a shirt could be overcrowded class-

rooms, a bookstore that rips them off blindly, no heat and hot water and academic programs that do not cater to their needs. If you want to make Stony Brook a better place, these problems should be addressed. It seems that most of the people who believe that the campus bars are a major problem do not have any conception of the life on campus.

The students want the bars to remain! Much time, effort, and money has been used to make each of the respective bars enjoyable and comfortable places.

I cannot accept what appears to be a proposal drafted by Chason to destroy something which students enjoy and have worked so hard to achieve. I resent the fact that decisions such as these are made with very little student input. It shows the callous disregard of the administration for student interests. The administrators of the University must realize that merely dictating policy from above, down to the students, will not help to alleviate the unfortunate prevailing attitude of the students to their school.

Communication, not administrative authority, will make this University a better place to live. In light of the pitiful efforts of

the administration to improve Stony Brook, perhaps this is not an absurd suggestion.

John Tardera
Manager, Baby Joey's Tavern

Lackmann Lacking

To the Editor:

Lackmann Food Service, the company that has almost complete control of every piece of food that comes into the University, has apparently found a new, if only temporary way of saving money at the expense of the students. The dormitory cafeterias have been rationing milk to one small cup per person since the beginning of the milk delivery strike. This seems to be reasonable to avoid shortages to the students. The catch, however, seems to be that there is no lack of milk available on the wholesale market.

As a member of the Freedom Foods Cooperative, this writer has seen no interruption in the supply of milk at the co-op. There seems to be no shortage of milk at the local supermarkets, either. It seems that Lackmann Food Service has found a legitimate excuse to again short change the students of Stony Brook. Will it ever cease?

Daniel Tyroler

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Toward a Better SUSB

By PAUL DORES

I think it is time for the writers of Statesman to recognize the essential role of the student body in perpetuating much of the miserable lifestyle that exists on this campus. Having been at this university for three years, I am not one to downplay the devastating effects of administrative idiocy on our daily lives. However, the administration cannot be responsible for the actions of stupid, selfish, and insensitive students.

I refer specifically to the stories printed recently about the infamous curve at Langmuir. Yes, the curve needs lighting. The whole campus needs lighting. Yes, the guard rail should be made safe. However, that curve will remain as dangerous as ever, as long as the students at this university insist upon racing through campus roads at extremely excessive speeds in every type of seather. Since I arrived on Long Island, I have been hardpressed to find a dozen people who seem to understand basic rules of safety, courtesy and common sense on the road. When people slow down, the Langmuir curve will become less dangerous. Until then, the administration cannot be held responsible for maniacs who are allowed to own cars.

Equally, the administration is not responsible for students who break dorm and office furniture, who spray paint "messages" on walls or plaster posters on doors and buildings, who break windows, park on whatever excuse for landscaping

we can claim to have, or who steal library books or tear articles out of journals. If we live and work in a run-down university, it is only partially the fault of the administration. The rest of the fault lies with students who have so little respect for themselves that they would deface and destroy the place where they must work and/or live. How many of the vandals are the quickest to complain about university conditions?

Every issue of Statesman presents us with some new administrative atrocity. However, you refer to the moron who destroyed a guard post as merely a "misdirected motorist." I recall reading in Statesman an editorial demanding, for safety reasons, that the University replace campus phones as often as they are stolen. I can't remember the last time I was in an elevator that had a working emergency phone. If they are held in such high regard by those who steal them, the University at some point must stop taking responsibility for replacing phones, or vending machines, or xerox machines, or newspaper machines.

I am not trying to defend the administration of this university. We have all seen them meddle incompetently in our lives. But if our complaints are to be taken seriously, we must learn, first, to accept the blame that is ours as students, and second, to work to change those things that we can change amongst ourselves and our peers.

(The writer is an SUSB graduate student.)

FSA President: 'A Moral Obligation to Service'

By ANNE VELARDI

I am writing in reply to Mitchell Miller's letter in the March 23 Statesman. I would not like to let Miller's remark go unnoticed.

First of all, I am hardly in favor of workers being exploited. My remark was taken out of context by the Statesman reporter. I was explaining to him that one of the reasons the bookstore had trouble with the union was a lack of experience with unions. It is true that almost no bookstores have unionized employees. My comment only reflected this fact, and I am highly insulted that Miller chose to interpret this remark in the way he saw fit, when there was no other statement from me to support his interpretation.

Secondly, the charges against these workers aren't unsubstantiated. We have hundreds of pages of sworn testimony against these workers.

It is irregular, to say the least, to hold hearings before firing a unionized worker. There is a set procedure that is required by contract when there are

charges against a worker. It is also not right to discuss issues of people's employment at a public meeting. This is why we chose to go into executive session to discuss the situation.

Another point I would like to bring up is that, contrary to the claims of Red Balloon, the charges against the bookstore employees and the charges against the bookstore are two different matters. There is presently a committee working to investigate the charges against the bookstore. If these charges are substantiated, appropriate action will be taken. If any employee was or will be fired, it will be because of something that employee has done, not because the Faculty Student Association (FSA) or anyone else is trying to stop them from exposing management practices.

The fired workers will get their hearing at the arbitration hearing. Both sides will present their case, and an arbitrator appointed by the state will render a decision binding on both parties. If that decision is that the fired worker must be re-

instated, they will be, and they will be treated just as any other employee would be.

FSA has always had a good relationship with District 65, the union which represents the bookstore workers and the FSA office workers. I anticipate that we will continue to enjoy this relationship with the union and that they will continue to represent our workers.

I feel that FSA has a moral obligation to insure that certain services are on this campus, a bookstore among those services. As the elected representative of FSA, I will do everything I can to see that those services exist on this campus. On the other hand, we will not tolerate inept and inadequate service. The answer to most situations lies, however, in communicating with the parties involved and working out solutions. FSA is doing that. Public debates, and all the things which that signifies, only serve to aggravate an already bad situation.

(The author is President of FSA.)

CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

Carter Away; Coalmen Say: 'Devil's To Pay'

By Neil H. Butterklee

At last the final verdict on the Harrisburg nuclear reactor accident is in. Contrary to prior reports, there were no, I repeat no, bubbles or any leakage. It was all a farce, a public relations scheme.

What happened was that the megagiants of the coal industry got together and planned this tremendous hoax to throw suspicion on the nuclear power industry. As you all know, the coal industry has, in recent years, been faring rather poorly. Excessive gas consumption, rising usage of nuclear power and the talk of geothermal energy has shifted the focus away from coal. Thus the industry needed a boost; something big to get it started again.

Well, the recent rises in the price of oil and the crisis in Iran has made the country aware of the instability of our oil supply (no, the coal industry was not behind the Iranian uprising). Geothermal energy is much too far in the future.

Therefore, the major competitor with coal for attention is the nuclear reactor. The government, under Carter, has been pushing for advancement in the nuclear field. True, there were many concerned protestors, but they were generally dismissed as paid-off flakes working for the coal industry.

What was the poor, downtrodden coal executive to do? Then LeBaron, of A C & T (American Coal & Telephone) hit upon a brilliant idea. Why not, he postulated, fake a nuclear accident? This would put the whole country in a panic and, in addition, it would put the nuclear power industry on the defensive. Once this was accomplished the coal industry could then begin promoting the advantages of coal (which I will get into later).

Now all that had to be done was to pull it off. The first thing was to simulate a nuclear reactor breakdown. This was to be rather easy. Obviously the general public would not be allowed to see what was happening inside. Therefore all that had to be done was to convey the thought of an accident. This required that the news media be in on the hoax. Simple enough. What do all reporters (read: frustrated actors) want? Easy, a major "role" and more money. Well, LeBaron just convinced his unindicted co-conspirators in coal to cough up enough "big bucks." Thus we now had the simulation of a nuclear accident.

Next LeBaron had to buy off the whole population of Harrisburg. Panics got \$250, skeptics got \$300. The kids got a few days off from school and many people got to be "on TV" and "in the newspaper." All in all, a good time was had by everyone.

There was one small detail left before the "show went on the road." How to convince President Carter, and the other bigshots in Washington, that a nuclear accident did take place? After all, President Carter is a nuclear scientist. "This," LeBaron said, "was not easy." What they did do was wait until Carter went on a secret mission to Poland (he still is there, only no one knows about it) and send in a double to Harrisburg. Rich Little was asked but he refused. So they hired Dan Aykroyd of "Saturday Night Live" to play Carter. Basically, that was that.

The coal industry's next step is to publicize the values of coal. Coal's biggest advantage, obviously, is that it is not radioactive, it will not leak, nor will it blow up. Besides, it is completely natural.

The only remaining question is how long will this hoax last? You are now in on it. Carter will be back soon. Can LeBaron, and Big Coal, get away with it?



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HEAVEN KUWAIT

Odd though it may seem, my eternal soul was taken from my not-so-eternal body before its time. Da-ood, my guide and perpetrator of this horrible mistake, tried to explain to me that I was no longer on Earth, and when he brought me to see his superior, Mr. Jordanian, I learned that I was a premature angel but my body (and that of my golden retriever, Toto) had been lost at sea so a new one had to be found.

I was placed in the body of Ibrahim Yatzchek Bin Mahr-dakh, sheik of the world's richest per capita oil-producing nation, Kuwait. He was killed in the explosion of his oil rig and Toto took the body of the Sheik's favorite camel, killed in same. No sooner was I corporeal than I was called upon by Susan, a lovely young lady from a little town in America called Hewlett Bay Harbor Parks Hills Gardens Heights Estates.

She appealed to me (heh, heh) to use my influence over the international oil cartels to keep gas prices down so she wouldn't have to spend her entire \$500 weekly allowance filling up her Lincoln Continental and would have some left over for makeup. I always knew that the afterlife would be unusual... but... is Heaven Kuwait? It had been hours since Susan stormed out, leaving a cool breeze in her wake. I was checking out the estate and stopped at a big tent about the size of the White House. In the tent's dressing room I noticed some supersized mirrors, the kind I've never seen because I've never been to one of those motels. As I peered into the glass, Toto, now a camel, let out a bark and I turned gracefully on my sandals to see. . .

"Mr. Jordanian! Hey, glad you're here. Say listen, I was just noticing this body you did good shopping — it's a nice fit but maybe you could take it in a little in the shoulders. Other than that it looks just like me. . ."

Jordanian answered calmly.

"The Sheik doesn't look just like you"

"Yeah, maybe you're right," I said, "He has beatty eyes."

"No, Al," he corrected me, "What you see in the mirror is yourself, and not the sheikh."

"Well," I chuckled to myself, "no reflection on him."

Then Toto started to nibble on a long ornate cord hanging from the ceiling. Suddenly, chimings, dings, dongs, clangs, gongs, and various other tintinabulatory onomatopoeia inundated us echoing through the long narrow halls of every building on the extensive estate. We heard more clangs and the patter of very big feet all around us. I looked around wondering whether Toto rang an elaborate dinner bell or started World War III with an air-raid drill that sounded like St. Patrick's Cathedral with the Dolby switch off. As clattering horsetreading and clamoring mixed in with the chimes, Mr. Jordanian smoothly stated, "I really have to go now, but I thought that you should know that the sabotage this morning was not the first or the last attempt on the Sheik's life."

"The Sheikh has many enemies!" he said sinisterly as he faded out into whoknowswhere.

Suddenly, guards lined up outside the tent and a dozen dancing girls in pink veils began to do a sort of freestyle disco routine to music that sounded like it was written by George Harrison on STP. They were tambourining around and another few sauntered into the tent in "I Dream of Jeannie" costumes carrying trays of dates, figs, dated figs, olives, roasted meats, nuts, Sony Betomax, abandoned stuffed animals, and goat's eyes. All these characters were overdressed



in casual Baghdad and traipsing around lighting torches, chafing dishes, and water-pipes. Smoke (any smoke) gets me like really sick and as I was about to interject an objection a little Gunga Dinnish character marched in and asked me, "What would you like to wear to the feast tonight, your magnificence?"

"Uh..." I uhhed, "What feast?"

Gunga smiled, "Surely you goof on my head oh benificent, great, terrific, wonderful and marvelous one. Tonight you meet with all the other petroleum princes and decide on new prices, oh majestic and infinitely intelligent one blessed from every conceivable angle."

My first impulse, when all these servants were kowtowing and genuflecting like that, was to say, "Nay, do not kneel, rise. Yes, RISE, you don't have to bow and constantly praise me...." But then I figured, naah, what the hell, you're only a prince, or a sheikh or whatever once or twice in every couple of lifetimes. And besides, if I've only one life to live, let me live it with a blond. "Where IS Susan?" I pondered. That morning, she had assured me that I hadn't seen the last of her.

I clapped my hands and asked everyone to put out the waterpipes and leave. As I paced around the living room of the tent, wondering about the murder attempts, I thought, "Jeez, it's always something, first some celestial clown plays musical chairs with me and now someone I don't even know wants to put me on the obituary page of the Sahara Times."

I poured a glass of sweet wine, and sat down on one of numerous ground pillows when I heard a sort of Maybelline knock. I really don't understand how one knocks on a tent, maybe she just clicked her platform heels together.

"Susan!" I greeted her alacratively. She strode in with a little grey attache case with "PC's" all over it, "Aw", I thought, "Her briefcase: is that cute or what?" Her pants were tight so I guess I can't blame her for tripping over a pillow. She landed right next to me, flat on her Sassoon.

"Hi," I smiled, offering her some

Manischewitz. "This IS the Middle East, you know. Don't you think the cowl neck is a bit much. Let me get us some air conditioning." I stood, pressed a button behind the well-stocked bar, and in a moment cool air joined us. I donned a white cape to match the rest of my garb and offered Susan a drink.

"I can get it myself," she assured me indignantly, as she wiggled over to the bar and feebly mixed herself a badly proportioned white russian. She sat down, spilling some of the drink on the satin pillow, and pulled, from her briefcase, a petition on scented monogrammed stationery. On these sheets, hundreds of cross pens had signed, petitioning the reduction of oil prices, specifically for the owners of big cars.

"These people," she explained on the verge of tears, "each own at least one Lincoln Continental or Cadillac ac ac ac ac ac. You oughta know by now," she went on, "that these residents of H.B.H.G.P.H.E. are people and they have to sleep and eat just like everyone else....well, maybe a little better." (She lapsed inexplicably into an English accent.) "Go ahead," she said, "Live your bourgeois life of leisure, all you care about is your harem and your palace and your indoor pond! I protest this, your Sheikness, and I insist, [she slammed her fist on the table, spilling many things] that you put an end to your unwarranted abuse of innocent simple folk who certainly [the accent was getting heavy] have better things to do with their credit cards than to pay a dollar a gallon....and with your close associations with all the big oil companies, I'm sure that you.... "I interrupted her and explained that I had no ties with Wesson, Crisco, or Mazola. "I can't believe that you continue to patronize and bedevil me this way!"

"Look, Susan," I said, "Tonight I'm having a party right here in this tent and all the big oil guys will be there, so why don't you come on over tonight and we'll see if we can straighten this out then, Okay?"

She had helped herself to her third white russian and was mixing a rum and Tab. "Susan, listen...hello Susan, yo, listen Sue, don't you think that you've had enough to drink? Hmm? Huh?"

She was ignoring me and staring at a waterpipe in the corner. "That's yours, Yes?" she asked me. "Yes" I said but I really don't think that you should drink or smoke anything right now. She staggered over to the bar and began to mix a sloe gin fizz.

"Look, Susan," I said, "I think you'd better relax, okay?" I took her by the arm and led her over to a pillow. She was positively soused. She was babbling incoherently and told me that what I was dressed in was very chic. I did kind of like the cape. "Here, Susan," I said, trying to capture her attention, "You wanna see a trick? Do you have a dollar?"

"Do I have a dollar?" she giggled Englishly as she peeled one off of a thick roll of bills.

"Here, okay Susan, I'm gonna look at it for a second right?" I glanced at the dollar and handed it back to her, reciting the serial number forwards, backwards and inside out.

She looked at me bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and asked, "How did you do that? Do you have a supersonic memory?"

"Photographic," I corrected her.

Susan collapsed and I had servants bring her to a room of her own until the feast that evening.

This Wednesday — Part III

STONY BROOK COLLEGE

TONIGHT STAN GETZ

8 PM in the Fine Arts Center
Main Auditorium

April 29

BSU in association with SAB Speakers
presents

DICK GREGORY

LH 100
8:00 PM

May 4

PAT METHENY GROUP

8:00 PM in Fine Arts Center
Main Auditorium

COCA
April 20 & 21

HIGH ANXIETY MOVIE

We need someone to Cover for us...

Soundings Magazine needs an original design (pen & ink drawing, graphic) for the cover of the 1979 edition. We are now accepting possible designs for consideration.

Bring to Room 271 of Humanities

The following referendum on the proposed increase in Student Activity Fee will be placed on the April 25 Election ballot. The result is mandatory and binding.

If you have any questions concerning this referendum, please contact either your Senator or call Polity at 6-3673.

A

"That the Student Activity Fee remain at \$70.00"

B

"That the Student Activity Fee be increased by \$10.00 from \$70.00 to \$80.00."

**There will be an important meeting of
PI SIGMA ALPHA on Wednesday night,
April 20 at 7:30 PM in Social and Behavioral
Science Building Room N-705.**

**The Agenda includes: Induction of new
members, Picnic plans (For Apr. 28),
Elections of new officers.**

Please all members must attend.

VERY IMPORTANT!!

**STOP NUCLEAR
POWER ON LI on
April 23 at 8:00 PM
in LL 102 there will
be an INFO-ACTION
WORKSHOP!!
The focus will be on
campus & community
organization and
gearing up for the
June 3rd OCCUPATION
AT SHOREHAM
ALL ATTEND!!**

*There will be a Third World Ceremonial
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For the Class of '79

*Any interested students please sign up
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*For further info: contact
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Poll Watchers needed
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Sign up in Polity Office,
Union 258. There will be
meetings for all those interest
ed in poll watching Mon. April
23 at 12 noon & Tuesday
April 24 at 12:30 PM. Those
interested in poll watching
must attend one of these
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**THE INTERNATIONAL
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Invites the ethnic clubs of Stony Brook to
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It is requested that each club prepare
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IN CONCERT PRESENTS:

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*in case of rain concert will be held
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I.S.O., G.S.O., and the Stage XII Quad Council present:

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Attire may be rented Tuesday
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From 10 in the morning till 8
at night or on Sunday May 20
From 8 in the morning till 6 at
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Bernard

Forgetful Moment

Entering the bathroom in his hotel suite, Roger stumbled over a five-inch sill at the threshold. He suffered a broken ankle, and later sought damages from the management.

But at the trial, Roger acknowledged that he had stepped over the same sill several times before the accident.

"This time," he said, "I just forgot it was there."

This was enough, ruled the court, to defeat Roger's claim. The court said his moment of forgetfulness, when he was so familiar with the danger, was negligence in the eyes of the law.

By and large, the law does not look kindly upon absentmindedness—particularly about a known danger. But what if there was some distraction, catching the person's attention? Consider another case:

A woman sued a neighborhood market after tripping over some boxes in an aisle. Although she had been aware of the boxes, she said her attention had been diverted when she noticed a bargain price on artichokes.

But a court decided this relatively minor distraction was not enough to excuse her lack of care toward the obstacle in the aisle.



A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association.

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(INTERFAITH OFFICE)**

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Monday and Tuesday or in the Union
Lobby 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
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STEREO all brands wholesale, OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, SBC, Akai, SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

'68 VW Convertible, Good running condition, many new parts; Roof ok. \$450. Call Dave 981-3583.

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FEMALE models to pose for figure studies. Possible publication in popular men's magazine. No experience necessary. For information call 732-7127.

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WANTED: Knowledgeable one-design crew people for 1979 season on a J24 (Huntington Area) 757-4559.

\$500 PER WEEK possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required — no obligation. A.C.P., Inc. P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, TX 75214.

BABYSITTING and housework five days. 2 until 6:30. Call 751-8413.

PERSONS to make continuous part-time restaurant reports for Nat'l Market Research Firm. References required. Proficiency Specialists, Box 20244, San Diego 92120.

\$5 To \$10 an hour. Male-Female (will train) Part Time/Full Time Sales People. Brookhaven T.V. 473-7601.

HOUSING

HOME in Stony Brook: Three bedrooms, quiet spacious sunny; short walk to campus. Strawberry Patch. \$38,500. 549-5707.

COUPLE WANTED for room switch for '79-'80 semester. Please hurry and call Roland 6-7548 or Berni 6-4506.

TWO ROOMS for rent in large 4 bedroom house; 2 miles from P-dot. Wall to wall carpeting. Central air conditioning; washer dryer. Basketball hoop, patio in large backyard. \$125/room + utilities. Available June 1st early July. Grad student preferred. 885-0128.

HOUSEMATE needed May 1 or immediate 10 minutes from campus. Friendly mature people. \$100 + utilities. 732-7425.

HOUSE to rent opposite P-dot. Walk to campus. 4 furnished bedrooms all 5 appliances. Available July 1, 1979. \$350/month plus utilities. Graduate students and faculty only. Call 751-3783 after 4 PM.

HOUSEMATE wanted: Sound Beach \$75/month plus utilities (about \$20/month). Call Rich 821-9149 (eves).

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Umbrella on Monday night by Stage X11. Call 6-3868.

FOUND: A calculator in an academic building on Thurs. April 5. To claim call Dave at 6-4904 or it's mine.

LOST: Texas Instrument Calculator (TI-30) in a blue denim case. It was left in ESS 001 between 2:30 and 3:45 on Monday, April 17 during Fluid Dynamics. Please call as soon as possible. Ask for Joe 6-4809.

FOUND: Small gold bracelet in the second floor stairway of the Humanities building on 4/17/79. Call Laura at 6-3821.

LOST: Girl's bracelet with "Robin" inscribed on it. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call if found: 6-7283. Reward.

LOST: Topaz square stone from ring. Please return. Call 246-5758.

FOUND: Various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks, and textbooks from both fall and spring semester. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

PERSONALS

GAYLE — Got job — Thanks to you and job booklet from East Coast Media. Mal. P.S. Tonites the night.

HALLIE, You don't like my lectures I won't like your final. L. Slobodkin.

LINDA M. I might not be able to remember your name, but I did remember this.

DEAR MICH, Six months are only the beginning. You're the best and I'll love you forever. POOH.

SPUNKY — Come home; Richie's leaving and MaryBeth's home. A34.

DREW STU & BUZZY are having another party. All friends are invited this Saturday 9:38. Call ahead for directions. 744-4859. P.S. BYOB.

YO Be smiling Love You — Always.

DEAR JAMES COLLEGE: You kicked out against us in the college basketball tournament, but we are going to kick your ass in the H-Quad olympics. You suck! Langmuir.

TUSHIE — Thanks for the fun, baseball, love and most important, understanding. Love always, Tush.

LESLIE — My other half — On your 20th I wish you all the happiness in the world. No one is luckier than I to have the greatest roommate around! Happy Birthday, Frayda.

BOB AND KENNY: Florida sunshine, Italian sunsets, elbow room, playpen, spaghetti and meatballs, miniature golf, traffic tickets. —Thanks for the good times in Fort Lauderdale. Let's watch the sunrise on the beach again. —Jennie and Carol. P.S. Can we borrow some of your miracle lotion?

TO MY DEAREST Bunny Rabbit, You don't need any candles to light up my life. Love, Your one and only Babe.

ACE BASS PLAYER: Have a Happy Birthday! Love, R.E. Lee and Toshi.

TO THE BAGEL FACTORY Queen: Who loves you pretty mama? Love, your mate. P.S. I'm hungry.

I'M SO LOVING with the University Band Sunday. I hope to see my friends. Eugene Beck.

MLS — It took someone very special to make me realize I'm my own person. There's NOBODY as understanding and caring as you are. For that, I love you. E.M.

DEAR SCHICKSA, Just a note to let you know I didn't forget about your birthday. Happy Birthday, Love Nut.

RIDE WANTED to New Paltz, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Wash. D.C., Buffalo or Boston. Will share expenses. Call Alan 6-7428.

TO THE D.J. Who OD's on Disco: YOU KNOW I think you're terrific!

DEAR JUDY, Remember the first one of these I wrote you? Well here's another. Just to say Happy Birthday and ... Congrats on your acceptance. Love, Mike.

DEAR BRENDA, We're sorry we're inconsiderate sons of bitches. Happy Birthday and many more. P.S. We're going to give you a raise because we were so thoughtless and inconsiderate on your birthday. Love, Statstaff.

NOTICES

Everyone is invited to a Linguistics Colloquium Tues. April 24 in the New Social and Behavioral Science Bldg. Rm. N514 at 3 PM. Guest speaker is Sally Springer, Psychology Dept. She will talk on "Language and the Brain."

There will be a Student Blood Drive this coming Wed. April 25th from 1 to 6 PM in the gym. All are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served. For info, contact Luisa at 6-7263.

Undergrad Foreign Study Applicants: All undergrads planning to participate in a foreign study program for the Fall 1979 or Summer '79 must be registered with Pat Long in the Office of Undergrad Studies. If you have not yet submitted copies of your application(s) you should do so immediately. To receive undergraduate credit for foreign study, your plans must be approved by the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Please consult Pat Long if you have any questions. (Library E-3320).

Sports Briefs

Joke's On Finley

Oakland (AP) — In the attendance game, the Oakland A's are a big league ball club only on the road.

At home, they've become accustomed to playing before crowds so small that most major league franchises would throw them back. If the A's move to another city one of these years, maybe only 653 Oakland area fans will care.

There were 653 paying customers, an alltime Oakland low, at Tuesday night's game against Seattle, and that attendance figure may be a good estimate of the number of diehard A's fans.

"I'm disappointed that more people than that didn't show up," said A's Manager Jim Marshall. "But there was no mention at all in the dugout about the crowd."

What the A's had to say before and after the game, was in a joking tone. There were complaints about low attendance a year ago, when the team was leading the American League's Western Division but the A's took a 2-9 record into Tuesday night's game.

Catcher Jeff Newman stopped two baseball writers as they headed for the pressbox and pleaded: "Do me a favor, will you? Sit in the stands tonight."

Dave Heaverlo, the winning pitcher, recalled that Red Schoendienst, an A's coach last year, used to look at the attendance totals some nights and claim he had more hits as a big league player.

Pro Hoops:

(AP) — Atlanta doesn't lose much at home and Washington doesn't lose much anymore, which sets up an interesting matchup tonight when the National Basketball Association champion Bullets travel south to meet the Hawks.

To beat the Bullets, Atlanta must tone down Washington's devastating quick forward Bob Dandridge who has scored 66 points in the first two games. Dandridge has been an extra thorn in Atlanta's side because his offensive forays have put the Hawks' John Drew into foul trouble in both games. Drew, Atlanta's leading scorer in the regular season, has been limited to 22 points in just 52 minutes of action thus far.

In the other quarter-final series Friday night, the Kansas City Kings, down 1-0, host the Phoenix Suns; the Seattle SuperSonics, with a 2-0 lead, travel to Los Angeles to play the Lakers, and the Philadelphia 76ers, down 0-2, host the San Antonio Spurs.

Seaver is Back

Cincinnati (AP) — Tom Seaver tossed a two-hitter and Ken Griffey and George Foster smacked home runs to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves last night.

Seaver evened his season record at 2-2 with both victories coming against the Braves.

Griffey broke a scoreless duel between Seaver and Phil Niekro, 1-3, with a leadoff homer in the fourth inning. Foster's booming homer off the front of the third-level seats in left field came with one out in the seventh.

Rangers Home

The Ranger-Flyer series continues tonight in New York after the teams split the first two games of their best-of-seven playoff in Philadelphia.

The Rangers aren't even thinking about the home ice edge in their series against Philadelphia. They wiped out the Flyer advantage by tying their series Thursday night but haven't beaten Philadelphia in New York in more than three years. Of the last 10 games between the two teams on Madison Square Garden ice, the Flyers have won two games and the other eight ended in ties.

Student Warms Up For Boston Marathon

By STAN WASSERMAN

(This is the first part of a two part series. Part two: The Boston Marathon will appear in Monday's issue. The writer is an SUSB undergraduate who ran in last year's and this year's Boston Marathon.)

Last September I returned to the STony Brook campus to continue my Health Studies and nurse training. Going for my second B S degree, this time in Nursing, was a personal alternative in lieu of Graduate School. A B S N experience will best advance my medical abilities and increase my job potentials as a health educator and nurse. After five years post graduation of professional underemployment: taxi driving, and lacking a progressive future with the New York City Board of Education, I have returned. Back at the Brook with the continuing intention to become a decent producing member of society.

To do so I have had to revert back to a transient lifestyle with social hardships and financial dilemma known to other students in similiar situations. Times though are worse now than in 1972, when I was a student and gasoline was \$.31.9/gallon, with regards to getting to school. Living now eight miles from campus, I quickly found it uneconomical to continuously drive to school, besides being a hassle to park the car once I got to campus.

February first marked the cold reality of my auto insurance expiring just before my Vega did. But even before I had to take my car "off the road" for lack of insurance coverage and repair expenses, I planned for such a temporary absense of mechanical transport with an alternative. Based on my road running experiences living in Boston last year, I am now, as I have been for most of this past winter, running to school!

With pack on my back, I have

run/commuted in my Nike shoes on various easterly paths to campus. My running has been augmented with some rides from friends and hitching where necessary, but most of the miles have been by foot.

Back in Boston, it is not uncommon to see runners traversing at all hours from place to place. Here on Long Island, road running is still quote the exception as a commuting alternative. With the price of gas still rising (near) the \$1.00 per gallon figure, I write and hope for others to take note of one's running potential!

Besides being a relaxing and caffeineless stimulating way for me to start the day and get to school, this sort of commuting has been my winter-warmup for the Boston Marathon. My 50 or so miles per week running to and from the Health Sciences' "Mother Structure" is minimum mileage in preparation to run the 26.2 miles from Hopkington, Massachusetts, to the Prudential building in Boston. I now figure my commuting expenses in calories per hour vs. miles per gallon.

Winter running is still unnatural even to many experienced runners. But, with proper breathing technique, arctic running is a physical phenomena between freezing and sweating on even the coldest of February days. Properly clothed in layers of cotton, wool or nylon combos and waffle-type nylon shoes, running can be an economically healthy alternative in making it to class, throughout the fall/spring academic calendar.

Sunday, March 11 was a "Boston Qualifier" Marathon in Lowell, Massachusetts, my first test at 26.2 miles since the New York Marathon, last October. My 3:31 time — in rain, sleet and decreasing temperatures was a half hour slower than the 3-hour qualifying time for today's race. Not even windshield wipers for my glasses could have helped me qualify.

Pats Hopeful Despite Loss To C.W. Post

(Continued from page 16)
we are going to start rolling now."

Thompson is very proud of Lewis, Aronowitz, and Appelman, the three seniors on the team. He is proud of them because "They are the first group of players to make the team a winning team. For a couple of years the team could not win a game, but thanks to these three guys tennis is the best, just as everything else is at this University."

The team's next two matches will be away. They are against Southampton today, and Brooklyn College tomorrow. They will be playing at home on April 24, against Hofstra.



STATESMAN/Steve DiPietro
STEVE ARONOWITZ serves against C.W. Post.

Statesman / SPORTS

L'Ouverture's Dynasty Continues



Statesman/Danny Lita

A L'OUVERTURE PLAYER defends against the spike.

By FRANTZ BARTOLI

There is only one word to describe this intramural volleyball team. The word is: Dynasty.

On Tuesday April 17th, L'Ouverture won its third consecutive victory by upsetting three teams in a row. "It was an expected victory," said Jean-Robert Marc, a member of the team. "There is nothing we can do about it. L'Ouverture is synonymous to victory."

In fact, L'Ouverture, among approximately

53 teams registered for the intramural volleyball championship, was undefeated.

L'Ouverture did not receive a challenge from an opponent team until it went against Dover on Tuesday. One of the early losers, this team became the only one that almost upset L'Ouverture on Tuesday's final games. This happened simply because it was composed of the six best players from defeated teams which could no longer participate in the championship.

Dover was leading by 14-9. It had the point-game advantage. It was its turn to serve. The ball was in the air. Calm and with a very deep and confident tone of voice, L'Ouverture coach Yverle Marc, a player at that time, shouted: "Nullify." The ball was now on the side of L'Ouverture swiftling the air like a bullet toward the inside demarcation lines of the volleyball court when, from nowhere, Reynald Surpris, one of the team's outstanding players, performed an acrobatic dive toward the falling ball and saved it. Elvira Rodriguez then made a nice setup for Paul Nicolos, who then slapped it with a magnificent overhead spike within the three-meter line of the opposing team.

That was it. The gym suddenly became a screaming machine. Tension was relieved among L'Ouverture fans while glares of astonishment were being witnessed at the opposing team. L'Ouverture went on to win this first game, 16-14 and the second one, 15-4. Once again, L'Ouverture proved it couldn't be beat. "Their team was great, greater than any other team, but L'Ouverture was the greatest," said Marc.

L'Ouverture still had to confront two other teams. The first team, Kelly E, was the only one to snatch a game away from L'Ouverture even though it had an 11-0 deficit. Nine out of those 11 points were easily won by Lisa Barina, one of L'Ouverture's best servers. Kelly E simply could not intercept her serves no matter how hard they tried. But it went on to win the first game of a three game set. "We simply wanted the

game to last longer," said an L'Ouverture player. "It was a unanimous consent from all of us to lose that game so that we could excite the public which was getting bored by that one-sided affair. We knew we would eventually beat them." L'Ouverture, with the application of a series of tactical moves by Sharon Hill, went on to win the next two games, 15-9 and 15-5 to win the series.

The last team was no match for L'Ouverture. It almost quit. It lost by 15-7 and 15-6. With that victory, L'Ouverture's dynasty continues.



Statesman/Marshall Gingold

PAUL NICHOLOS goes up for a spike for L'Ouverture.

High Hopes For Pats Despite Loss to Post

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

"We have three seniors and four new freshmen who are very talented. Everyone is mixing together very well. We all practice hard and play hard. I think we play very well together as a team, even though our number one player Brett Noutine is out sick," said Steve Lewis, who is number five singles on the Stony Brook Tennis team.

According to Coach Les Thompson, the team members have positive attitudes which show up while they are playing. Thompson said that when Noutine became sick the team could have given up because one of their best players was missing, but they did not. Instead, the new guys who were making college debuts gave it everything they had.

On Wednesday the Tennis team lost to C.W. Post, but "no one left the game unsatisfied, because everyone played great against a very

tough team," explained Thompson. Thompson summed up the entire game by saying, "We have close ranks when the going gets tough — Wednesday was super."

During Wednesday's match Steve Lewis won 6-4, 7-5 at number five singles. Lewis and Anij Nath won 6-2, 6-4 at number three doubles. This match was Nath's college debut. Needless to say, it proved successful. Team captain Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appelman, the best number one-doubles team in the East, who are presently undefeated and played in last year NCAA Tournament won with a score of 6-1, 6-4.

Aronowitz expressed his positive attitude by saying, "Although the team has been hurt because a couple of players have not played during the past couple of matches, the team has done very well and I feel the next few matches will show how good a team we really are —

(Continued on page 15)



Statesman/Steve Di Paolo

STEVE ARONOWITZ shows his winning back hand form.