

HSC, Polity Dispute Still Unresolved

By HOWIE SALTZ

The secession of the Health Science Center Student Association (HSCSA), will apparently take place, as the scheduled February 8 deadline for Polity to meet its demands passes.

The question of secession, which hinges on the failure of Polity to provide the position of vice-treasurer to an HSCSA member, will be finalized at a general student body meeting of the HSCSA, to be held early next week.

"The secession deadline still holds," said HSCSA Vice-President Mike Bonacum. He added that, unless Polity changes its position, which he feels is unlikely, "action will start within the next week or so." Polity's position, which has changed significantly in order to appease HSCSA, including the allocation to them of 55% of the money received from their activity fees, will not, according to Polity President David Herzog, include the creation of a vice-treasurer position — a concession which HSCSA feels

is paramount.

"The current attitude being transcended, one that does not allow room for negotiation, must be abandoned by the leadership of the HSCSA," said Herzog. "Polity has made an effort to satisfy the HSCSA students." Herzog's reluctance to give in on the issue of a vice-treasurer rests on the fact that such an office is not constitutionally provided for by Polity, and would require an amendment to establish. The creation of the position of vice-treasurer for an HSCSA member, would, Herzog added, establish "the dangerous precedent of giving all clubs a vice-treasurer." Polity does not have its own vice-treasurer.

Compromise

Herzog's compromise suggestion, to establish the position of assistant treasurer for the HSCSA, was not accepted. The vice-treasurer, unlike the assistant treasurer, would have the authority to sign checks if they are not signed within five days by the Polity treasurer. The assistant treasurer would merely work along

with the Polity treasurer.

Bonacum conceded that having an assistant treasurer could possibly work, but "having a Polity treasurer, as in the past 7 years, who is not always cooperative" necessitates the establishment of the vice-treasurer position. "Our basic concern is the future" stated Bonacum. He added that a resolution "should not temporarily pacify us, but should be long-standing."

Herzog defended Polity by saying that HSCSA's grievances regarding the misappropriation of money and the loss of important vouchers relate to previous years. Such arguments may be misleading, as in the case of the lost vouchers, which Herzog said were not properly filled out.

In addition, there have been no other complaints by any other club this year. Herzog doubted that the HSCSA would secede, but if it did, he felt that since they "have no time to fill out vouchers, they won't have time to run a student government."



HSCSA PRESIDENT CARMINE SCERRA

Cardozo Residents To Protest RHD Reassignment

By BENJAMIN BERRY

A group of Cardozo College residents plans to demonstrate in the Office of Residence Life in the Administration Building this afternoon to protest the temporary reassignment of their residence hall director to Gray College.

Cathi Rivera, the building's RHD for the past two years, is being transferred to Gray, and Kelly A RHD Carleton Fambro to Langmuir, to meet a need for an "experienced person" to deal with the "large numbers of freshmen and the continued presence of tripling" in the G and H Quad colleges, according to a memorandum that Claudia

Justy, Residence Life Director, issued the resident staffs of the two buildings. The two vacant spots would be filled with graduate interns for the duration of the semester, and the RHDs would have the option of returning to their old buildings next fall.

Cardozo residents, however, have objected to the plan, and yesterday jammed the telephone lines of the Residence Life office to protest the decision.

In an open letter to Justy, which appears as an advertisement in today's issue of Statesman, Brian Ford, chairman of the Cardozo legislature, accused her of avoiding discussion with residents, adding that Justy "is seeking an overnight answer to a very serious problem — Cathi Rivera is not a miracle cure for vandalism, she will not police the halls at night."

Ford, along with Cardozo residents Roger Kersten and Dave Magdison plan to seek an injunction from the Polity Judiciary to stay the decision. The injunction will call for the subpoena of Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, Justy, and other Residence Life officials, to appear before a judicial hearing.

The demonstration is scheduled for 2 PM.



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MICHAEL ZWEIG, JAMES COCKCROFT, AND HIS WIFE (from left to right) speak at a press conference yesterday about their visit to Iran.

SB and Rutgers Professors Meet Iranian Militants

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

United Nations — James Cockcroft, a Rutgers University sociology professor, told reporters yesterday that he, his wife, and Michael Zweig, a Stony Brook economics professor, met and spoke with two of the Iranian students holding Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran while they were on an eight-day visit to Iran.

The three, who are members of the New York Committee to Send the Shah Back to Iran, returned Tuesday after being invited to the country by the Confederation of Iranian Students for "a fact finding tour." The purpose of the tour, Zweig has said, is "to clear up some of the myths and outright

lies of what the American people are being told" about Iran.

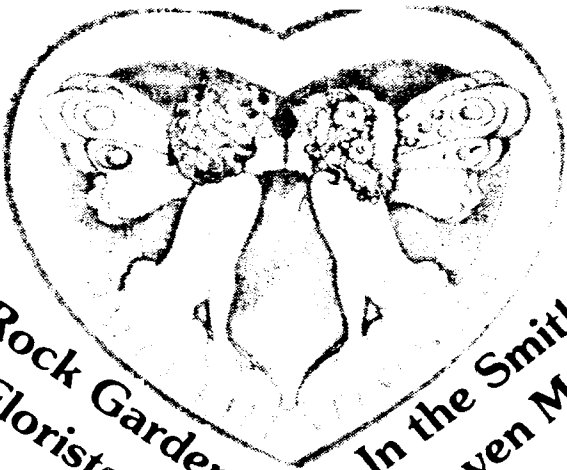
Cockcroft's wife, Eva, a photographer and artist, said they spoke with the students for 3½ hours.

She said they were told by the students that for the last month the hostages have been allowed showers every third day, their hands have been untied, they receive a lunch, and they are spoken to by the Iranian students. One student who knows 25 of the 50 hostages said he speaks to them "to keep their spirits up."

Cockcroft said that the group also tried to see the hostages, but "for security reasons" their request was denied.

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-NEWS DIGEST- International

Washington — The United States, encouraged by signs that Iran's new government is anxious to end the hostage crisis, said yesterday it will not formally impose long-promised economic sanctions against that country.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the administration does not want to take this step while diplomatic activity continues.

He did not elaborate. However, reports have circulated in recent days indicating that Iran would be willing to release the 50 American hostages held in Tehran in exchange for the establishment of a U.N.-sponsored international tribunal to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Trade between the two countries was effectively cut off last November after the American embassy and the hostages were seized by militants. However, the administration had said it planned the additional step of issuing regulations to formalize a suspension of all trade except for food and medicines.

National

Washington — President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said yesterday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for today detailing the President's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The President's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a President has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The President probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

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Confusion Marks License Renewal

By RACHEL KERDMAN

Confusion on the part of management and University officials has marked the efforts of Sanger College residents to obtain sponsorship for renewing the liquor license of the building's wine and cheese shop.

Though John Williams, University assistant business manager, and Sanger Wine and Cheese managers believed that a sponsor, whose signature is required on the liquor license, had to be at least 25, they learned yesterday that anyone 21 years or older was suitable for such an arrangement.

Polity President David Herzog said a State Liquor Authority official told him this information after Herzog asked about the requirements for the arrangement Sanger Wine and Cheese wants. The establishment's two-year license is set to expire Feb. 29.

In addition, a sponsor would not have to take responsibility for all damages incurred, as was previously thought.

"In order for a person who signs the renewal to have sanctions taken against them, they would've had to participate in illegal action," said Herzog.

Williams explained last week that the sponsor must be a 25-year-old member of the University community who would take responsibility for any damages the business incurs, as well as take

part in its daily activities. Such a person would have to demonstrate prior business experience.

"I wasn't aware of the age," said Williams. "I assumed it was 25 because that's what I heard from one of the [Wine and Cheese] managers." Williams, the chairman of the University's student business committee, oversees the activities of all student-related establishments.

Williams said he called the liquor authority to confirm the age requirement after speaking with Herzog. He said he did not originally confirm the age with the state because licensing is done by Wine and Cheese itself and the University's only role is to make sure the sponsor fits the requirements.

Williams, who has suggested that the FSA, the Faculty Student Association, serve as Wine and Cheese's sponsor, denied that he was pressuring the establishment's management to assume this arrangement.

"I have never insisted that the FSA take over Sanger Wine and Cheese," said Williams. "I suggested that they look to FSA as a sponsor. We are still hoping Sanger Wine and Cheese can come up with a sponsor."

"Wine and Cheese is doing the best they can to keep FSA out," said Kim West, Sanger residence hall director.

A janitor from the building who is over 25 years old originally volunteered to be the sponsor,

but Williams rejected her as an unsuitable candidate. "We thought she had the background, but Williams said she didn't," said Michael Scholnick, a co-manager of Wine and Cheese.

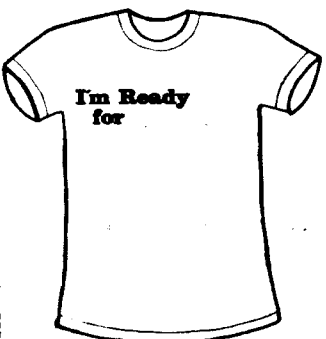
The janitor, who wished to remain anonymous, "did not have any experience in programming, teaching, counseling, or student personnel work at the college level," said Williams.

"If FSA takes over they would have the final say on everything from promotion to how much is charged for drinks," said Scholnick. "The [Benedict] Saloon, the [James] Pub and other places run by FSA are giving 100 percent of their profit to FSA." FSA President Julie Schulman confirmed this.

West said that operating Wine and Cheese directly through the FSA would result in a decrease in respect and care for the establishment. If the FSA takes over, she said, the business would no longer belong to Sanger. This would not only increase the likelihood of theft but produce a "change in atmosphere as well," said West. In an article in Statesman last week, Schulman remarked that campus bars operated through the FSA have in recent years lost money "in the tens of thousands."

Although Sanger has yet to find a sponsor they said that they might have a potential signer who meets all the state requirements.

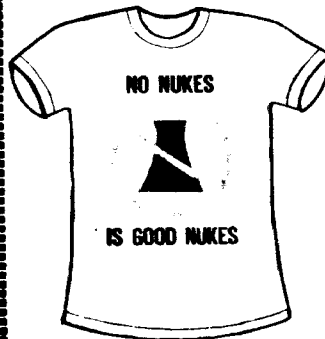
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FSA Board Selects New Operations Chief

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

The FSA, Faculty Student Association, selected a new chief operations officer Wednesday night, after narrowing the field down to four candidates.

The position, whose occupant oversees the daily activities of the FSA, has been in limbo since the end of October, when Robert Pettys announced his resignation. Pettys, selected in early September after a five month long search, remained as chief operations officer until Jan. 31, after the FSA board narrowed its list of candidates from a total of about 50 according to FSA President Julie Schulman.

Although Schulman would not provide the name of the candidate, with whom the FSA has yet to negotiate a contract, she said the FSA board "felt unanimously good about the selection. The FSA operates every service not provided by the University, including Lackman Food Service, the barber shop, washing machines in the dormitories, and three campus bars. Other services, including a fourth bar, Baby Joey's in Irving College, as well as the Rainy Night

House, the Health Shop, and the record shop, are operated through SCOOP, the student business cooperative with which the FSA has subcontracted to provide these services.

The pick was made after the FSA board interviewed four candidates selected by a screening committee composed of Schulman, FSA Vice President Eric Wagner, graduate student Mark Minasi, and alumni representative Gerry Manginelli. Schulman said that "everyone agree" immediately who the choice should be. The candidate will assume the position within two weeks if he accepts the FSA's salary offer, Schulman said. The salary ranges between \$18,000 and \$25,000.

In an article in Statesman last November, Pettys attributed his resignation to "the" frustrations of the reality of the job and what I thought the job would be."

Schulman, who called his resignation a result of "mismatched expectations," said that the FSA board of directors played a greater role in daily FSA operations than do the boards of other business corporations, which compelled him to resign.

Professors Meet Iranians

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Asked to confirm reports that the number of the students at the embassy is only 50, Cockcroft said this "didn't seem likely." He said that hundreds of students were still there as of Tuesday.

Asked whether the membership with the anti-shah committee has biased their view of the Iranian situation, Cockcroft said, "We simply got their view and are transmitting that to you." The committee is a coalition of "progressive groups" which have held three public protests in New York City over the past few months.

The press conference began with Cockcroft stating that the three are requesting a congressional investigation of the Iranian situation because they "think that a cover up is going on."

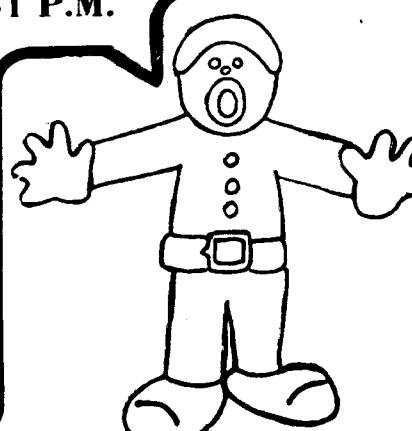
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Zweig, an associate professor and director of undergraduate studies for the Economics department, said that the three paid for the trip by themselves. Zweig said he hopes to be reimbursed for it by giving lectures about his visit.

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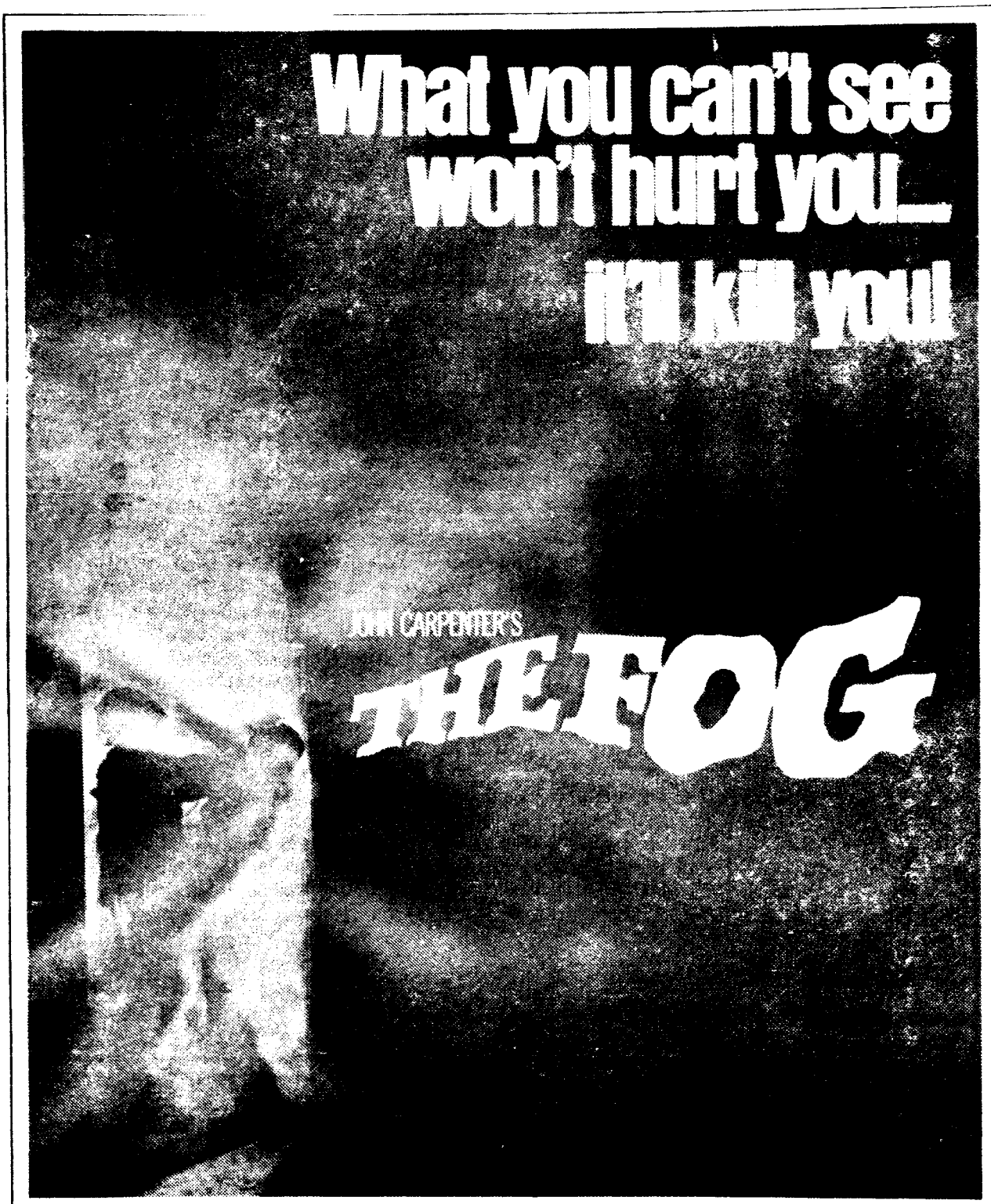
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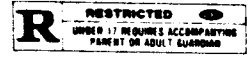
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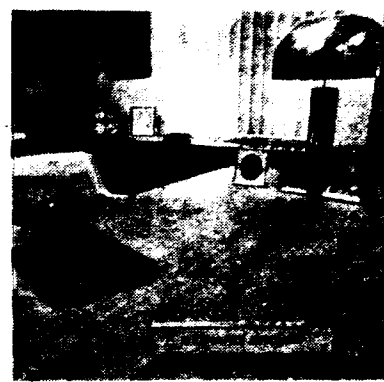
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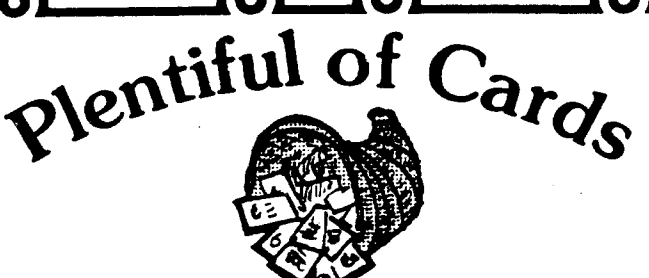
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Deaf Ears

Residence Life Director Claudia Justy has decided to reassign Cardozo's Residence Hall Director Cathi Rivera to Gray College. Citing the need for an "experienced person" to deal with the problems of vandalism and tripling found within G and H Quad, Justy felt it necessary to place Rivera in a dormitory which needs professional guidance.

We feel that Justy's reasoning behind her decision to reassign Rivera is legitimate. However, we condemn the rather high-handed manner in which she went about making it. The residents of Cardozo have made repeated attempts to contact Justy to discuss the situation, but all attempts have proven futile — either Justy is unavailable to talk or she refuses to return calls.

The residents of Cardozo have a valid interest in the fate of their highly regarded RHD. After two years of diligent work, she has established not only an excellent rapport with the residents of the college, but also, a number of highly successful programs. Indeed, Rivera exemplifies what the RHD program was originally meant for. She stands as one of the few RHDs who have fulfilled their intended purpose. Ironically, she is now suffering consequences of her hard work — she is being punished for her diligence; she is being sent to a college in which she does not want to work.

We recognize the fact that as an employee of Residence Life, Rivera is obligated to move to where she is told. However, Rivera was hired for the RHD position in Cardozo with the understanding that she will be working there. She was never informed that she might have to assume the position of RHD in a less desirable dormitory.

We think that it would be wise for Residence Life to sit down and discuss the situation with the concerned residents of Cardozo. After all, it is quite unusual for residents of this university to feel the kind of deep respect and gratitude which the Cardozo residents are expressing over the potential loss of their RHD.

A Farewell

After serving as FSA Chief Operating Officer for barely more than a semester, Robert Pettys has resigned his post. It is unfortunate that few people will realize what a good job he has done in such a short span of time.

Pettys stepped into the job when FSA was still in a state of confusion. Barnes and Noble had replaced bankrupted Kingsborough Books Inc. only weeks before, files were a mess and the corporation was beset by a cash-flow problem. In addition, campus washing machines, under FSA jurisdiction, had been outfitted with new coin slots in order to collect 15 cents more, even though none of them were new. Even the check cashing service was in trouble.

By the end of last month, FSA had an efficiently operated Check Cashing Service, new washing machines were added in the dorms and the washrooms were repainted. Besides problems with the campus bars, FSA services seemed to be running smoothly for a change.

We find it regretful that someone who has been a major force in restoring FSA has decided to move on. We only hope that the individual who replaces Pettys can do as fine a job.

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Letters

Vandals Not Rational

To the Editor:
The administration should not be a scapegoat for the actions of the students. In my opinion, vandalism, whether it is stealing, destroying, or writing all over the walls, is caused by people with psychological and/or financial problems. Unfortunately, a rational approach with most of these people is of little use and inevitably results in more friction. People cannot value what is not theirs until they have respect for themselves first. Hopefully, by the time they graduate from college they will have straightened out; it would be to their own benefit as well as the taxpayer's.
Karen S. Horing

Blackmailing Polity

To the Editor:
Statesman, in its recent editorial concerning the possible secession of the Health Science Center Student Association (HSCSA) from Polity, stated that Polity "jeopardizes campus unity..." through its refusal to grant HSCSA its own vice-treasurer. But it is Statesman, through its inept editorializing, that has not only violated journalistic ethics through its unjust attack on Polity's "stubbornness," but has also jeopardized campus unity.

Statesman correctly states that Polity needs "to ensure quick and responsible handling of vouchers and checks," and that "accountability and fiscal

responsibility are a must." That is why Polity Treasurer Lori Reckson has additional Assistant Treasurers who will help in processing vouchers and checks. Polity anticipates that more assistant treasurers will eliminate delay, and solve the problems that HSCSA has had in the past. The new system has been instituted for only a short time, so it will probably require several months before Polity knows for certain that it is meeting the needs of HSCSA.

There is no mention in Statesman's editorial about these additional assistant treasurers. Statesman has, therefore, spoken "out on this important issue" without the proper knowledge to do so. Statesman's motto: "Let Each Become Aware," embodies the journalistic ethic that before editorializing, a newspaper must know the facts and not base its opinions on assumptions. Statesman has assumed Polity's stubbornness because Statesman has not "Become Aware" of the facts. The fact is that Treasurer Lori Reckson and her assistants may solve the problems of HSCSA without the need for a vice-treasurer.

Statesman stated that "Secession is a poor solution to the problem...it may very well prove to be a dangerous mistake, shaking the very foundation of student governments." Statesman has chosen to approve of this possible "dangerous mistake" of

secession by making the dangerous mistake of not properly gathering information about the existence of assistant treasurers. If Statesman had known about this, the editorial should have been quite different. The reasonable thing for the HSCSA to do, Statesman should have said, would be to wait several months and see if the assistant treasurers help in the elimination of the delay in monetary matters. If this system did not work, then a vice-treasurer would probably be necessary. If Polity refused to act, then the HSCSA President would still have a most powerful weapon to force Polity to action: the threat of secession.

Make no mistake that when HSCSA and Statesman use the threat of secession to blackmail Polity into creating a position (vice-treasurer) that presently is not needed, it is a very powerful weapon. After all, secession can, in Statesman's words, "jeopardize campus unity." It is a frightening thing when one arm of Polity and a campus newspaper threaten to split the campus student government if their blackmail is not met.

Statesman has said that it has "weighed out the possible repercussions of secession and the HSCSA's need for adequate representation, (and) Statesman supports the HSCSA's split from Polity..." is an outrageous move that is truly "unprecedented in SUNY history..."

Paul Joseph Coppa

Statesman

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VIEWPOINTS

Olympic Games To Be Held at Stony Brook

By DAVID L. BERENBAUM

The 1980 Olympic Games will be held despite all the belief to the contrary. The spirit of the Olympic Games shall never die and the romance and excitement of the Olympic Torch shall never be extinguished. For this year the Olympic Games are coming to Stony Brook. As of this date athletes all over Suffolk County are preparing for an event which may very well be the highlight of their year.

This year Stony Brook will be hosting the Suffolk County Special Olympic Games. In these games handicapped contestants, with the aid and friendship of volunteers, will compete and vie for first place in specific events in sports that include track and field, swimming, gymnastics, physical fitness, tennis table tennis, bowling and wheelchair events.

The date set for this year's Special Olympics is May 4, 1980, and help is sorely needed to make the Olympic Games a success. Volunteers will be needed to chaperone contestants, cooking and serving food, and in working in various clinics including softball, basketball, and arts and crafts, to mention but a few. Work on a one-to-one basis such as this is often exhausting, sometimes frustrating, and many times very rewarding. It is up to us, the concerned students of



Stony Brook, to make these games a success.

An information table will be set up February 11 to accept volunteers. If you have a special talent, such as a life saving certificate, art, music, or a loving and outgoing heart, please stop by Monday and fill out an information card so that you can be a part of this important happening. Not only will it be rewarding to yourself but to all our special friends as well. In addition an open meeting will be held in the Stony Brook Union Tuesday February 12 at 8 PM to begin planning the event. All are welcome.

Much of the organization of this year's Special Olympics is being done through the Polity Senate's Committee on the Handicapped. Not only is this an example of Polity working for you, but also for the welfare of the entire community. Clearly, Stony Brook undergraduates are not all "uncaring, drug taking, oversexed ruffians and vandals," but a serious group of adults trying to improve the environment of both their college and community. This is also demonstrated by the return this year of the Polity Community Theatre Play contest, which was overwhelmingly

supported by both the Senate and the local communities.

In addition to organizing the Special Olympics additional topics such as organizing a March of Dimes Dance Marathon will be discussed. The March of Dimes fights the Muscular Dystrophies. Though there is no single disease called Muscular Dystrophy, the term designates a group of muscle destroying disorders which vary in hereditary pattern, age of onset, initial muscles attacked, and the rate of progression. The MDA works to combat neuromuscular disease through basic and applied scientific investigation, comprehensive programs of patient services and clinical care, and widespread professional and public education. Thus, clearly, the March of Dimes is a worthy cause.

I invite the entire campus community to attend our very own Olympic Games. But even more importantly, I urge all students to take a little time out of their lives and make an effort as a Special Olympics volunteer. For both you and the participating athletes it will be an experience that you will long cherish and remember.

(The writer is an undergraduate political science major who is both Polity Senator of Kelly A and chairman of the Polity Senate Committee on the Handicapped.)

Soviets Attempting to Fulfill Hitler's Dream

By DAVID HAINES

Well the drums of war are beating again, the old battle cries resound through world capitals and as clouds of smoke and nerve gas rise over Afghanistan we are once more hearing our leaders call for military mobilization.

With predictable enthusiasm self-styled "anti-war" groups have taken their dormant values out of cold storage and rejoiced in the fact that they now have something brand new to be sincere, idealistic and generally asinine about. Of course draft cards will be burned, demonstrations will be held and wild-eyed idealogues will spew streams of rhetoric condemning the US for everything from chicken pox to the next earthquake.

This would all be very comical were it not for the fact that this is not 1969 and Afghanistan is not Vietnam. There are in fact some very interesting parallels between this year and 1936. That was the year of anschluss. It was a time when little pieces of Europe were being incorporated into the Third Reich by diplomatic concession. Hitler eventually ate Austria, Czechoslovakia and bits and pieces of other countries without ever having to swing his military juggernaut into gear. The Soviets by contrast are having a little bit more trouble, but not much more. Antiquated rifles and spears are of course no match for MiGs, Katyushas, nerve gas or flamethrower equipped Cubans.

The factors involved in the present issue may be reduced to one basic truth. Namely that the Soviets have never for an instant deviated from their ultimate goal, the imposition of their brand of Marxism on the entire world.

The propensity of Westerners, particularly Americans, to hide their heads in the sand has never ceased to amaze me. Have we forgotten that we are dealing with a system which has slaughtered tens of millions of its own subjects

in support of an ideology which it now proposes to export to the world?

As if this were not bad enough it seems to me that the most vociferous support for Soviet hegemony comes from those who are supposed to constitute our most educated class. This support is not always direct. There is fairly wide consensus that the Soviets are not very nice, but this is often as far as it goes. These same people will offer some rather airy rationalizations about how the Russians are only "securing their Southern border against the 'CIA' or some other hobgoblin and how Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen etc., were examples of 'national' liberation (neglecting of course to mention the participation of hordes of armed Cubans.). Following this will be an explanation of how big oil, the CIA, Rockefeller's anonymous and the purple munchkins from the planet Zeex are planning to blow up the world in search of corporate profit.

It is all very well for academicians to retreat to their cloisters and debate the number of comies which can dance on the head of a pin, nevertheless, using their hallucinations as a rationale for impeding our military is defeatist and borders on treason.

What good it may be asked, would it be to build up our conventional military forces if the next war is to be of a push-button type. This is a deceptive idea. True, a thermonuclear holocaust would be the ultimate result of a full-scale superpower confrontation at the present time. However, there is a gray area between diplomatic action and launching the ICBMs which out of strategic necessity can only be met with conventional force. In short neither we nor the Soviets would risk nuclear war over say Pakistan, however the Soviets are apparently quite willing to throw their conventional force into the fray with few regrets. Their strategy it seems is to occupy the developing world piece by piece and

eventually, with its trade routes and supply chains cut off, the Western economies would collapse on themselves.

So what are we to do about this mess? Well we could stick our heads in the sand and hope everything turns out peachy keen in which case our grandchildren will be speaking Russian and staring at barbed wire. Or we could launch a full-scale attack on the Soviets, in which case the planet will be reduced to a radioactive cinder and nobody will be speaking much of anything but cockroaches.

In the end we have no real choices left but to counter the Soviets' move on a conventional level. We must play their vicious game and hope they eventually tire of it before it degenerates into either defeat or Armageddon.

With this in mind I am in support of at least registration for the draft. We are facing an enemy at least as barbarous and far more enduring than the Nazis ever were and just as we had a moral imperative to follow in 1940, we have one now which is becoming increasingly more urgent.

(The writer is an undergraduate student.)

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LOST swim goggles between Gray College and Gym Friday (2-1). Janine 246-6689.

LOST "Cocaine" brown/black, tan mutt with hound face about 90 pounds. Gregg Benedict, E-2, 246-6648.

FOUND 2 rings in Social Science A during finals week last Dec. Call and identify. 246-7397.

FOUND one large white Samoy on Saturday morning. If he is yours contact Kevin, 246-5155.

FOUND dog, part German Shepard - mixed, female, with blue collar. Call 246-5434.

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DEAR A-3, there is a fine line between humility and spasticity. You can't be both at the same time, so try to be humble. Love, Langmuir D-1.

TO ALL THOSE who want us in Hockey - your desire is a death wish. Love, Langmuir D-1.

KRATIMS, Mary Tyler Moore loves you.

TO S.H.A.D., regarding Monday's personal; We'll shoot yours of course! If it were up to you people, the Cavemen would never have gotten past the wheel because you would have called it too dangerous. You can't turn back the clock, down. Remember, clams should be baked, not heard!

ADLAI, two years ago you lit a match to my heart and started a fire I can't put out. Happy Anniversary. We're still going for the one. I love you a Rainbow. Ellen.

JACKIE thank you for the nicest Birthday ever. However, Hess pants would have sufficed. Deirdre

ELLEN, the past two years have been filled with total love, devotion and trust. Together we've experienced every pleasure life has to offer. Together, we'll grow old. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Adlai.

BRAD, JANET, ROCKY, uhhh! ROCKY HORROR every Friday and Saturday at midnight, Hauppauge Theater, located on Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass. 265-1814.

DEAR JEAN, last semester was great. This semester is okay. Hopefully next semester will be great again. Love, Barry.

TO THE BIG N: Where have you been all my life. The Big B

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MARK C. - Where are you? I'm still waiting! -5-

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2/10/1980-TO MY RICHARD, When two wish in unison, it's magic. And together, that's what we are... magic! It has been a beautiful year filled with dreams and surprises. How wonderful it will be making those dreams come true. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Peaches.

TO ALL MY WONDERFUL friends - especially my surrogate "mommies" - your concern and caring made this past week much easier. Thanks. Love y'all. -Lynne

TRIAD (Mitch Kaufman, Kenny Livl, Diana Taylor) would like to thank the Jan. 26th "New Moon Cafe" crowd. Hope you and your friends drop by this Saturday (Feb. 9)!

WELCOME NEW BRIDGIES, welcome back old Bridgies. Congratulations Valarie and all new Executive Committee members. Many thanks to all those who refrained from running for Publicity Co-ordinator. I couldn't have done it without you. Here's to a great semester! Love Richie, Publicity Co-ordinator.

LEE CONGRATZ! on your new house and the celebrated Mustang of your dreams. Now you've had a personal from me - when do I get one from you? -Lisa

DEAR S, The "Committee of Two" has disbanded. Still, its proclamation stands.

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LAURA AND ASSUMPTA, Sorry I was delayed in Japan. Missed you lots. Love always, Paul.

JOANNE - Hope everything works out the way you want it. But first you have to know what you want. -A Secret Calc Admirer

LITTY JAY (yes you Joanne), You're more of a friend than I could ever ask for. Love ya, Amy.

MIKE relationships are funny and strange. I'm funny and you're strange. Together it's special. Love, Amy.

TO MY FAVORITE BODYGUARD - Even though you are over the hill think back on your past and remember the fun you were able to have then! Thanks for being there when I needed you and for showing me you care. Have a Happy Birthday! Love always. -Me HVD

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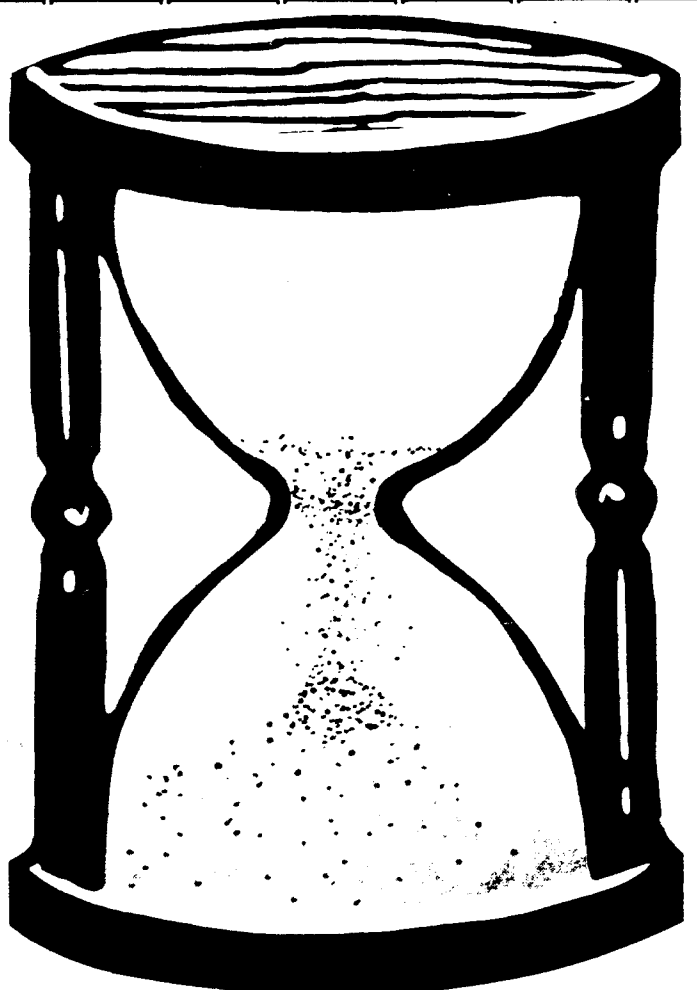


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Gymnastics Club Looking Ahead

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"Our goal now is to rehire a coach and work the group up to a level where we can have exhibitions," says Dr. Siegal, faculty advisor of the Stony Brook Gymnastics Club.

Siegal wants to turn the club into a team. Meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 PM, this co-ed club has been in existence for fifteen years, but in 1970 the women broke away and formed a varsity team. That team fell through, however, because the coach left and many of the athletes on the team were science majors, and they did not have the time to devote to practicing or competing everyday.

The present organization is purely a club; anyone interested may join and no try-outs are necessary.

Many students choose to participate because they like gymnastics, and it is a good work-out after a hard day of classes. Freshman Mattie Tamber comes down "because there is only a basic gymnastics course offered by the University. No intermediate or advanced course is offered, and this program is the closest thing to one."

Siegal says that "the group includes some very fine gymnasts. This club is a perfect place for them to help one another and to practice three times a week. As sophomore John Au puts it: "practice makes perfect."

Committee Questions Carter's Proposal

Lake Placid (AP) — The mood of the International Olympic Committee hardened last night against President Carter's plan to move the Olympic Games from Moscow.

About 20 members had arrived for this weekend's session and the XIII Winter Games that follow, and none of them showed signs of going along with Carter.

"We can't even think of moving the Games because Moscow has not broken an Olympic rule," said Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the executive board.

The board was to meet yesterday but IOC president Lord Killanin postponed the meeting until today.

Killanin spent the day going through files of recent events - the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter's demands that the Games be moved or cancelled if Soviet troops are not withdrawn, and his threat to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send a team if these conditions are not met.

Killanin studied reports from many of the national Olympic Committees. More than 30 governments have supported Carter's plan, but some have made it clear they will leave the decision to the national Olympic committees.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee - Robert Kane, president, and Col. Don F. Miller, executive director - are to meet with the IOC executive board today to deliver Carter's requests.

But USOC sources said Kane and Miller are not likely to advocate moving the Games with any great enthusiasm. When the USOC executive board met at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, the body voted to take Carter's demands to the IOC.

Kane and Miller have to steer a delicate course between duty to the White House and loyalty to the Olympic ideals.

Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, a vice-president of the IOC, will be at the meeting. He already has spoken of possible sanctions

against the USOC if it breaches the Olympic Charter.

Rule 24 of the Charter, dealing with the 140 recognized National Olympic Committees says: "NOCs must be autonomous and must resist all pressures, whether of a political, religious or economic nature. In pursuing their objectives, NOCs may cooperate with private or government organizations. However, they must never associate themselves with any undertaking which would be in conflict with the principles of the Olympic movement and the rules of the IOC."

If the USOC advocated a government plan to change the site of the 1980 Games it might be in danger of suspension, or even of losing the 1984 Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

The two American members Douglas Roby and Julian K. Roosevelt, do not support moving the Games from Moscow.



Swim Team Set for Mets

The Stony Brook Women's Swimming Team is looking forward to competing in this weekend's Metropolitan Championships. Twenty Patriot swimmers are anticipating qualification for the subsequent State and National championships.

Led by Pat Vega, Cindy Hamlett, Brenda McAuliffe, Helen Reilly, Mary Lou Rochon, Paula Scally and Lori Morrill, the Patriots come off a loss to Division I

St. John's and a tie with William Patterson College.

"The girls have picked up where they left off last semester," said Coach John Alexander. "I'm looking forward to having a real good meet this weekend. The girls are working out, and we hope to see some good results."

The Patriots are undefeated in their conference with only a tie to Patterson to mar their record.

—Brian Wycoff

SPORTS DIGEST

Grimsley, Sox Off the Hook

Boston (AP) — A federal jury cleared major league pitcher Ross Grimsley and the Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles of charges of negligence yesterday in a civil suit brought by a former Massachusetts man hit in the face by a pitch while sitting in Fenway Park.

"I'm just glad it's over," said Grimsley, 30, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos. "I'm just sorry someone had to suffer. It was an unfortunate accident. One of those things that nothing much can be done about. I knew what happened. I just had to explain it. It was difficult to explain it to laymen."

The plaintiff is David Manning Jr., 22, of Buffalo, N.Y. He was 17 and lived in Pembroke, Mass., at the time of the 1975 incident.

Manning claimed the pitch into the stands was intentional and was in retaliation for insults from fans. He claims his vision was impaired when the ball hit him in the face.

At the time, Grimsley pitched for the Baltimore Orioles. He denied deliberately throwing the ball from the Orioles bullpen into the stands.

"I did not intend to throw it," said Grimsley. He said the ball went awry after bullpen catcher, Elrod Hendricks, walked away. The ball went through a wire fence.

"I attempted not to release the ball," Grimsley said. "I was at the release point and there wasn't much I could do about it. There is no way to stop it when it's already out of your hand."

Burns Shares Hawaiian Lead

Honolulu (AP) — George Burns followed his victory last Sunday in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am with an opening 65 yesterday in the first round of the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

That gave the former University of Maryland golfer a tie for the early lead with Leonard Thompson, each at seven under par.

Playing with PGA money winning king Tom Watson and former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, Burns had said it would be a "learning experience."

Yet he scored eight birdies and went over par just once on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

He did learn one thing — Watson is a tough competitor. "He broke his driver on the 18th hole and that would have shaken me," said Burns. "But he went on to birdie the hole."

Watson finished the round with a 67. The group had started the last nine first so he needed a substitute driver for his final nine holes.