

# Council Nominates SB President

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

In a unanimous vote yesterday, the Stony Brook Council nominated John Marburger III, a dean at the University of Southern California, for the post of University President. Council Chairman R. C. Anderson said that he has been informed that the SUNY Board of Trustees will approve Marburger for the job at a public meeting Wednesday in Albany.

Anderson said that a resolution at the meeting will recommend that Marburger begin work July 1. He said that Marburger has said that he could take the job then, and in order to speed the hiring process up, he may appear at the meeting. Marburger refused to comment yesterday, but said he would comment after the Trustees meet.

Anderson said that he has been told by the Chancellor's deputy that "there is no doubt that in Albany, the Trustees will select Marburger as president," and end a two-year search.

This comment came after Marburger, who is a physicist and is currently the dean for the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at USC, met with SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton in Manhattan Friday. The president-elect also met with University and student officials Thursday as he toured the campus, and later that day met

with members of the Council, the University's governing body.

Larry Siegel, student representative to the Council, said that the decision was made after the Council received many positive reports from administration and students.

According to Anderson, the 39-year-old, who was one of two finalists selected by the Council's search committee, was selected for several reasons.

"He's a young and ambitious man who sees Stony Brook as a place of great potential and has a genuine chance to improve the potential... He can build on the strength we have and make it one of the great universities of the world," said Anderson.

Marburger may be the third physicist to run the University, but according to Anderson, a person from this field "was not looked for in the decision."

Amongst the two finalists was a former dean of a law school who withdrew his name from the search process prior to the vote yesterday.

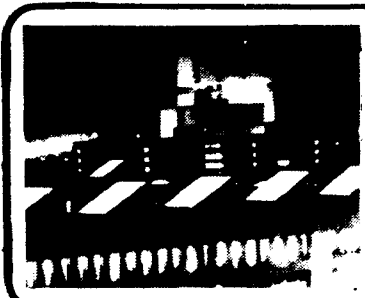
The Stony Brook presidency has been vacant since John Toll, also a physicist left in July 1978 to become president of the University of

(Continued on page 5)



Courtesy/Newsday

JOHN MARBURGER III



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## Statesman

Monday, April 21, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 23 No. 71

# New Alliance Seeks Legal Action

BY JOE FLAMMER

Tension between the newly formed coalition of minority student groups and Polity has reached a new peak since Thursday when a coalition spokesman announced it will "shut down" the student government. Now the group wants to bring Polity Treasurer, Lori Reckson, to court for breaking Federal law and discriminating against minority students. The group will choose a lawyer early this week.

"We're at war with Polity at this point," said Frank Jackson, coordinator of PASBO, the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations. "There's no room in student government for personal prejudices."



LORI RECKSON

Reckson said that the only reason she didn't approve the voucher which PASBO submitted for their ad was because although Jackson said that the groups within PASBO would pay for the ad, he had no documentation.

"I don't care about the politics; I have to worry about having my books straight for the state auditor," she said. "We have to be certified. That means I have to be responsible and know that a group is willing to have money drawn from its account before I take it. It has to be written."

According to Jackson, Reckson violated Federal, State and University laws by refusing to approve a voucher she received from the Alliance to pay for an ad which was placed in today's Statesman, calling upon students to rally against Polity's recent budget cuts. He called PASBO a "suspect group" and cited a Supreme Court ruling of the San Antonio School District, vs. Rodriguez case which states that a suspect group is: *one that has been saddled with such disabilities or subjected to such a history of purposeful un-*

*equal treatment, or regulated to such a position of political powerlessness as to command extraordinary protections from the majoritarian political process.*

Jackson, a former Polity vice president, said that Reckson "arbitrarily chose" not to give the Alliance the requested money. "It's suppression," he said.

"I think that its clearly

gotten out of hand," said Reckson. "I feel like I'm sitting on the hot seat. I only did my job; It's nothing personal."

Reckson added that she

(Continued on page 5)

## Polity Elections To Be Held Wednesday

By MITCHELL MUROV and ELLEN LANDER

Elections for Polity officers will be held Wednesday from 8 AM to 8 PM. With polls located in the library, the Stony Brook Union, the Lecture Center and all residential colleges.

Eight students are vying for the position of Polity President, many of them newcomers to Polity. Kelly E Resident Assistant (RA) Rich Bentley, Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum, former Polity Hotline Coordinator Rosemary DeBellis, Toscanini Senator and Program and Services Council Chairman Mace Greenfield, Ammann RA Tom Hillgardener, Irwin Izen, Katie Jones and Commuter Senator Rich Zuckerman are all running for the position.

Bentley, who has served on several Polity committees, said in his platform that "problems can't be solved by just throwing a rally. Rallies must be organized and solutions be followed through." He added that the "Solutions to problems, such as in-

creased dorm cooking fees, are to negotiate with the right administrators."

Berenbaum, chairman of the Polity Senate Committee on the Handicapped, said that one of the problems facing Polity is the direction of their funding. "There should be more funding for ethnic, cultural and educational clubs. There should be also be more teach-ins. We are here to learn and organizations that want teach-ins should get funding for them."

Berenbaum also said that he feels the Faculty Student Association (FSA) should be in charge of the cooking fee. "It [the cooking fee] should not go to pay [Assistant Business Manager John] Williams' salary," he said.

DeBellis said that "As Hotline Coordinator, I was able to deal with student problems and Polity President is just an extension of this dealing with more varied problems. Polity really needs to get its shit together." DeBellis also said she is in favor

(Continued on page 3)

**-NEWS DIGEST-  
International**

Iran — A spokesman for Iranian militants holding 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said yesterday they would not allow relatives of the hostages to visit the captives unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asks them to.

But ABC News reported the militants said Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, could visit her hostage son, Marine Sergeant Kenneth Hermening, 20, if she received written permission from President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. It said their permission "was secured immediately" and "the way is now clear for Timm. . . to see her son. It is not clear how soon that will be."

\* \* \*

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — In the grimmest medical bulletin since President Tito was hospitalized 100 days ago, his doctors said yesterday that the 87-year-old leader's condition had worsened.

Doctors not connected with the treatment of the Yugoslav leader said he might not survive longer than a few more days.

The team of eight physicians treating Tito in a medical clinic in Ljubljana, some 400 miles northwest of here, said bleeding to the stomach as well as liver damage — regarded as his two gravest ailments — were both spreading.

**National**

Washington — The House appears likely to vote this week to renew peacetime draft registration, and the House and Senate may vote to balance the federal budget.

White House officials say they're confident the House will approve tomorrow the \$13.3 million President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19 and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters "I would be very surprised if it does not pass."

He said the White House count then showed about 206 House votes for registration and 86 against with the rest of the 435 House members undecided or uncounted.

*Compiled from the  
Associated Press*

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Left to Right: Rich Bentley, David Berenbaum, Rosemary DeBellis, Mace Greenfield.

Left to Right: Tom Hillgardner, Irwin Izen, Katie Jones, Rich Zuckerman.

Statesman Photos/Dave Morrison



# Meet the Polity Candidates

(Continued from page 1) of bars in colleges, holding a referendum to see if students want the bars and for the students to set the hours.

According to Greenfield, "Polity rhetoric is Polity rhetoric because the people down there make it so. I don't get out and say I will get you this; however, if I can accomplish anything, I'm better than the rest," he said. "The biggest need is to kill apathy and gain campus-wide support and the respect of administration to deal with student problems." Greenfield also said that he wants to get to students and hear them on a "grass-roots level" by going to college legislature meetings and hearing out students.

According to Hillgardner, Polity is a bureaucracy that "takes actions too late. If the cooking fee had been investigated a year ago we wouldn't be in a position of a raise."

Hillgardner also said he is fighting to get students a vote in Brookhaven County.

"Money is given to Brookhaven on a headcount including Stony Brook students, but we don't have the right to vote for the people who control the money." Hillgardner added that he also wants to form a Citizens' Advisory Board to deal with complaints about Security.

Izen, who has served on the Polity Vandalism Committee, said that he is "pro-student rights, anti-administration. The administration is too authoritarian, taking away student rights," he stated. "If we sit there and let them do this, the ship is lost."

According to Izen, his being outside Polity makes no difference. "In the past, you can do what you want, it doesn't mean you can

handle it [Polity President.]" Izen described himself as "another student who realized we were getting the shaft."

Katie Jones, representing InCAR (International Committee Against Racism), said she is running "on a multi-racial, multi-national movement on campus. Only by fighting war and racism can we fight campus issues," Jones said, adding that she believes all campus issues are part of a fight against racism. "Look at Security," she insisted, "It can be a campus issue, but it's really part of a five-million dollar cut in the budget by the government."

Jones also said that the cooking fee is not an issue "if we're fighting a war in Afghanistan. Bureaucratic stuff is not as important as starting a movement."

A Commuter Senator for three years, Zuckerman said that he feels Polity serves two functions. "The dispersal of money and the advocacy of student demands. I can point to three years of elected service to fulfill these things," he said, "I wrote the new Polity Budgeting Act. It will enable Polity to dispose monies on the basis of student needs." Zuckerman added that communication with the Administration is important. "You have to know who to speak to."

## Vice Presidents

The three students running for the position of Polity Vice President are Owen Rumelt, Jim Fuccio and Cliff Perez.

Fuccio is currently a Polity Senator from Kelly E College, a member of the Polity Service Committee, which is responsible for the Polity newsletter, Polity Voice, and serves on the Stony Brook Committee to Save SUNY (against budget cuts.)

His main issue is students' rights with an emphasis on Residence Life. He intends to increase the students' power in the matter of choosing an RHD (Resident Hall Director.) Fuccio also hopes to move the Commuter College to the Union so that it "becomes more accessible to the commuters. It will be more centralized and will get people more involved." Fuccio also states that he is against a centralized bar on campus. "Students have a right to own and run their own businesses," he said. He is also for an increase in funds for SAB and COCA.

Polity Senator of Ammann College for the past three years, Rumelt's major issue is his emphasis on increasing student input into the University's student government. According to Rumelt, the major reason for the enormous amount of apathy is due to the poor communication between the representatives of the students and the students themselves. Rumelt intends, if elected, to "combat apathy with greater publicity of the issues [that confront the Stony Brook student.]" The "greater line of communication" will, in turn, clarify the issues to the students. Rumelt also intends to possibly hold the meetings of the Senate in different dormitories instead of the Stony Brook Union where it is usually held. This would make it more convenient for the student to participate in the Senate meetings. "Student input is the cornerstone to success," said Rumelt.

The final opponent, Perez, is a candidate for InCAR (International Committee Against Racism.) He was unavailable for comment.

Candidates for other Polity positions include: Secretary: Frank Barra, Chris Fairhall, Ron Moss and Joanne Oldi; Senior Representative: Patricia Boyle, Paul Joseph Coppa, Mohammed Ibrahim and Ruth Supovitz; Junior Representative: Mike Kornfeld, Babak Movahedi and Martha Ripp; Sophomore Representative: Rina

Chizner and Davood Ghanizadeh; Judiciary: Lisa Charlack, Raymond Fazzi, Alan Kreit and Robert Sheinberg; Student Assembly: Rina Chizner, Mace Greenfield and Mike Kornfeld; Union Governing Board President: Lisa Demazio; Senior Class President: Dean Glassen; Junior Class President: Kristen Klein.

## Students To Vote On Activities Fee

BY JEFF HORWITZ

Students may decide Wednesday whether or not they wish to keep the mandatory student activity fee which they voted overwhelmingly to raise to \$80 last semester. The choices on the ballot are to have either a mandatory or voluntary activity fee.

The money which is currently collected from the fee is given to Polity to disburse to the various student groups and activities as per their budgeting procedures. The budget is set by Polity each spring for the following school year. The Polity budget provides funding for a wide range of activities from Statesman to athletics to ethnic clubs. According to Polity Treasurer Lori Reckson, "if the mandatory activity fee is voted down, there will be major budget cuts across the board. Athletics, intramurals, concerts, fests, parties, the ambulance corp., NYPIRG, and campus media would be affected because we couldn't raise nearly enough money to adequately fund any group with a voluntary fee."

The referendum is mandated by SUNY guidelines which state that the students at each campus must vote at least every four years to decide if they want to maintain the mandatory fee. The last referendum was held in Spring 1976. Before that time, Polity had not held a referendum for five years.

Prior to 1967, fees were collected at SUNY campuses and administered as though they were mandatory despite there not being any official policy regarding such fees. In their first attempt to set policy, the SUNY Board of Trustees decided to make collection of the fees voluntary. However, it soon became apparent that with a voluntary fee, not enough money could be collected for campus activities so the trustees voted on May 9, 1968 to allow mandatory fees at the discretion of each campus. The maximum fee was set at \$70 per year and remained that way until recently.

When the mandatory fees were introduced, the trustees stipulated that "the fees are expended only for programs approved by the student councils, without interference from college administrations," thus allowing the students to have complete control over this money. The guideline remained in effect until October 1970 when the court ruled that there must be some supervision of the money collected.

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# PASBO Threatens Polity

(Continued from page 1)

didn't approve the first voucher and didn't even know about the PASBO ad in Statesman. She said Jackson made an arrangement with Statesman Advertisement Manager Art Dederick without her knowledge. Dederick confirmed her statement, saying he accepted a guarantee from Jackson that the ad would be paid for. Therefore, according to Reckson, she should not be accused of being discriminatory.

Emile Adams, Assistant Vice President

for Student Affairs, in PASBO's behalf, gave Statesman a guarantee

that he would pay the \$187 for PASBO's ad in today's issue of Statesman in the event that Polity does not negate its refusal to yield the money. He added that he will meet today with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and consider the possibility of freezing Polity's funds until an investigation is conducted into the matter. However, he said, the decision rests with Acting University President Richard Schmidt.

## PASBO: A New Alliance

PASBO is a coalition of least 9 minority groups which was formerly recognized as an alliance at a Polity Senate meeting Wednesday night. A demand was made for \$113,000 in budget increases for the groups collectively for the school year 1980-1981. This year the groups received a total of about \$35,000. However, PASBO did not get their demand met and shortly afterward announced that it will set itself against Polity, bringing "student government to its knees" through a combination of demonstrations and legal maneuvers.

"We'll stop Polity from functioning," said Frank Jackson, spokesman for the alliance. "We'll take over Polity offices by lying on the desks and over their phones. They'll have to carry us out." The Alliance claims that it represents as many as 5,000 students, including black, international, and women students. Jackson said that it will contact the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, and any other groups which defend the rights of minority students. In addition, it will encourage students to vote against a mandatory activity fee, this Wednesday, thus cutting

off monies from Polity unless it is given voluntarily by students.

"If the students vote against the activity fee, they will be voting against having a student government which can actively fight for students' rights," said Toscanni Senator Mace Greenfield. "A vote against the activity fee will take away the effective bargaining of student government to combat such issues as tripling, relocation, a central bar, a Crime Prevention Unit; services such as the Ambulance Corps, COCA films, the walk service and the hotline would be cut as well. Media, too, would be lost. All the campus publications would be killed," he said.

PASBO, however, says that a new and more representative student government will spring from the annihilation of the old.

"We're willing to negotiate," said Jackson. "If we can reach a more reasonable budget then we would be satisfied. But Polity will not bargain in good faith. Senators didn't feel we were important enough to deal with — it was they who didn't reach quorum at the Senate meeting — we were there."

# Women's Rally

By LAURA CRAVEN and TOM CHAPPELL

A coalition of women will hold a rally Tuesday at 12:30 PM in the Administration Building. Organized by the Women's Center, the coalition called the rally to protest what it considers a lack of concern on the part of the administration for the needs of women at Stony Brook.

Members of the coalition presented a list of demands to Acting University President Richard Schmidt last Thursday and a Monday deadline for implementation of their demands.

Schmidt replied by requesting a meeting with the group. Members of the group found this response unsatisfactory and decided to hold the rally, according to Ellen Katz, a member of the Women's Center.

The group's demands include the establishment of a Rape Crisis Intervention Center, and rape education during freshman orientation. Other demands include improved campus lighting, affirmative action in hiring faculty, and expansion of the Women's Studies Department.

"Administration has to realize that some groups aren't going to sit around anymore and take what is given to them," said Karen Oil, one of the group's organizers. She added that the protesters do not plan to leave the Administration Building until their demands are met.

"They can rally if they want to," Schmidt said, "but I don't respond to rallies." Schmidt said that he would like to discuss the women's demands with them. He added that he agreed with the coalition's concerns, "but not the way they were presented."

Schmidt added that cuts in the SUNY budget may prevent the administration from meeting the group's demands. Members of the coalition maintain that the necessary funding should be diverted from other areas. "Administration has to rearrange its priorities," Katz said.

## New President Nominated

(Continued from page 1) Maryland. Temporarily replacing him was physicist T. A. Pond, executive vice president who became acting president. Pond was selected twice by the Council as its choice for the presidency, however the Trustees vetoed Pond twice. Last May when they rejected him for a second time the Chancellor replaced Pond with a new acting president. Ever since then, Dr. Richard Schmidt, president of SUNY's Upstate Medical Center, has been in the position.

Schmidt said of the Marburger decision, "I was hoping it would happen." He said that Stony Brook has "been one of the most exciting and wonderful experiences of my life" despite some "disagreements" but he is confident and is glad that he will soon be returning to his home campus. Senior representative David Shapiro, one of the students who met Marburger Thursday said that "he

seemed very competent, young and aggressive although he is a physicist ... I feel very relaxed to know that when I leave he will be president."

Although Marburger did not address many student issues, Shapiro said he "wasn't worried about the budget cut," referring to a possible \$23 million cut in the governor's executive budget allocation for the SUNY system. He said Marburger said they are only short term. In addition, Marburger said he spends 20 percent of his time getting funding from outside sources.

Marburger received a BA degree in physics from Princeton in 1962, worked for a year as a solid state physicist for NASA and then earned a PhD from Stanford three years later. In 1966, he became an assistant professor in USC's physics department, and in 1972 he became the department's chairman. Finally, in 1976, he was promoted to a dean.



Statesman/Roger Kersten

STONY BROOK GRADUATE STUDENTS Marty Ingram and Rex Rivoilo fly helicopter in Ambulance Corps practice.

# STATESMAN NEEDS WRITERS AND EDITORS



# WHY WON'T WE WORK TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY?

## An Open Letter to the Stony Brook University Community from the Graduate Student Organization - Action Committee.

The GSO - Action Committee has called a two day work stoppage on Tuesday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 23. We are asking all graduate students from every department to join us in not teaching undergraduate classes and not attending graduate classes. Further, we are encouraging all undergraduates to support our actions by attending our demonstration in lieu of their classes. This open letter is intended to explain who we are and why we are stopping work.

### What Is The GSO - Action Committee?

The Action Committee is a coalition of graduate students who seek to defend themselves against the effects of inflation and cutbacks in the SUNY Stony Brook budget. It originated more than two months ago through the independent efforts of graduate students in individual departments. Approximately four weeks ago an expanded group constituted itself as a loose coalition. On April 15, the coalition which now includes 16 departments was declared an official ad hoc committee of the GSO, which is the representative body of all graduate students at Stony Brook.

### What Are The Graduate Students Protesting?

There are two major causes of our grievances. First, the occasional increases in graduate stipends over the thirteen years have fallen far short of the increase in the cost of living for the same period. Today's stipend (\$3550) can purchase only 62% of the basic commodities necessary for survival that the stipend in 1967 could.\*

We recognize that this dramatic rise in the cost of living affects all members of the academic community. But because our stipend in 1967 barely purchased the resources necessary for a subsistence existence at that time, the rise in the cost of living since has made life as a graduate student increasingly difficult.

Second, the number of graduate students receiving a stipend to teach undergraduates will decline significantly next year. Because the graduate student population will not sufficiently decline through graduation and normal attrition, it will be artificially cut back. That is, graduate students who have invested several years of their lives in this institution will in so many words be asked to leave before they have completed their degrees.

For these reasons, on April 4th, the Action Committee presented the following requests for changes in funding policies with a request for a written response by Monday, April 14 to Acting President Schmidt:

- (1) **Base TA/RA stipend of \$4800, per nine month pay period plus full tuition waiver. (Current base rate is \$3550. Double digit inflation has eroded our real income by over 30% in the past 2 years.)**
- (2) **Cost of living adjustments commensurate with faculty. (Unlike the faculty on this campus, graduate students get no such stipend adjustment.)**
- (3) **Funding for average length of degree programs with a five year minimum. (Average length of degree programs in many departments on this campus exceeds the 4 year maximum TA funding limit.)**
- (4) **Additional funding must be done without any cuts in existing lines or tuition waivers in any department.**

Unfortunately, at this time, no written response has been received.

\*These figures are based on statistics collected by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Data and calculations are available on request.

### Why Engage In A Work Stoppage?

We have exhausted all other channels. Acting as separate departments, we have informed our chairpersons of the intent of our requests. However, they have been unwilling or unable successfully to represent our interests to the Stony Brook Administration.

Acting as a coalition, we have attempted to meet with members of the Stony Brook administration. Although we were successful in arranging a meeting with Acting President Schmidt, both the manner in which the administration has dealt with our grievances

and the character of Schmidt's response in the meeting have demonstrated a flagrant disregard for the crises we face. As the Statesman has reported in some detail, it took us nearly two weeks to arrange the meeting with Schmidt. We called the offices of Schmidt, Dean of Graduate Studies Jacob Bigeleisen, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber numerous times, spoke to numerous secretaries, and were told numerous stories about administrators in meetings, out to lunch, booked solid, and eventually out of town. At our only meeting with the administration, Acting President Schmidt did voice concern for our plight. But his suggested alternatives - to discontinue our studies or transfer from Stony Brook to another university - seem to us unreasonable. We have yet to receive the requested written response. **We are engaging in a work stoppage on Tuesday and Wednesday to demonstrate to the administration that although they may not take this issue seriously - we certainly do.**

### Who Is The Work Stoppage Aimed At?

We are aiming our work stoppage directly at the Stony Brook administration. This is not out of vindictiveness, but rather out of necessity. We will neither dispute nor accept any claim of the members of the administration that they have no power to grant graduate students' requests for changes in the security and level of TA financial support. We do, however, expect that if the Stony Brook administration can not meet our requests, it can represent our interests successfully to the SUNY Board of Trustees.

### Given That There Is Only A Limited Amount Of Money To Go Around In The SUNY System And The State, Are We Being Selfish?

The answer is no, for at least three reasons.

First, we are requesting that our present below-subsistence financial support be increased to the subsistence level. Even if all of our requests are met completely, we will still be funded at levels below those at most of the colleges and universities with which we are competitive - for example, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. We do not think that a desire for merely enough money to meet the bare costs of living is selfish.

Second, we believe that the existing budget is allocated inequitably. For example, when faculty lines from Albany are divided in TA/GA lines, cost-of-living increases attached to faculty lines are impounded by the Stony Brook administration, and are not passed on to the TA's.

Third, we support all campaigns to reopen the debate on the state budget to increase allocations to all sectors of the SUNY system. We are at the moment attempting to establish contacts with other organizations so concerned.

### Why Should Undergraduate Students Support The Graduate Student Action?

The interests of undergraduate students can be identified by solving a simple equation: as the number of TA's and the real value of a TA stipend decline, the quality of undergraduate education declines. This relationship can be factored into two parts. First, because there will be fewer TA's next year if the budget allocations go unopposed, there will be fewer TA's teaching courses and thus fewer courses being offered to undergraduates.

Second, if the number of TA's is reduced next year, there will be fewer TA's to assist faculty in the courses they teach. Although faculty members will be asked to shoulder part of the increased teaching burden, the amount and quality of teacher-student interaction can be expected to deteriorate.

In short, if the integrity of TA stipends is not successfully defended, undergraduate students next year will have a smaller and less varied number of courses from which to choose, bigger classes, and an even more impersonal educational experience at Stony Brook.

**For this reason, we ask all students to boycott classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, and to join us in our protest both days on the picket lines and at the Administration Building Mall.**

**ANY MEMBER OF THE SUSB COMMUNITY WISHING TO HELP PICKET BE AT: GSO OFFICE ROOM 133 OLD CHEM TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY 7:30 AM**

# Fire Breaks Out in Dorm

A fire in Benedict college yesterday caused extensive damage to a dormitory room. There were no injuries.

According to Public Safety Lt. Bill Goshell, the fire began at approximately 1 PM in Room A 104 while the two occupants of the room, Shery Larowitz (the hall's RA) and Stacie Feldman were outside sunning themselves.

"There was a lot of smoke and water damage. We're not exactly sure of the cause as of yet, but it looked as if it was started by faulty wiring in a refrigerator," said

Goshell. He was unable to give a cost estimate of the damage.

According to residents, the alarm board in the lobby of the college, which indicates that a smoke detector has gone off in one of the halls, did not light up. However, the building fire alarm did sound.

"The RAs reacted very quickly and everyone was evacuated," said one resident.

Both Larowitz and Feldman will be staying with friends until repairs can be made. —Benjamin Berry

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Info Conference

The seventh annual Career Information Conference will be held at Stony Brook, today through Thursday of this week, from 11 AM to 7 PM. Stony Brook students as well as local residents are invited to attend as many of the one-hour sessions as they wish. (For time schedule, see page 6.)

At the conference, there will be 100 professionals working in over 80 different career areas. They will relate actual experiences with emphasis on what is real and practical in the career fields. Career topics include law, medicine, social work, computer science, business opportunities, interior design, motion picture and television production and stock market and consumer affairs, just to mention a few.

This year there will be special sessions given by people who have developed a complementary career in addition to their profession. Two of these speakers are Paul Newlin, English professor at Stony Brook and author of novels and Roy Schwen, a sculptor who also teaches art in a local school district.

Detailed schedules of speakers, times and room

locations are available in the Career Development Office, room W0550 in the library. These will also be posted in the Stony Brook Union prior to, and on each day, of the Conference. For additional information, contact the Career Development Office at 246-7024.

—Lisa Castignol

### Assistant Named

Ilene Klinghoffer has been named assistant to D. Terence Netter, Director of the Fine Arts Center with responsibilities for audience development, subscription promotion, and community relations.

Klinghoffer comes to Stony Brook from Springfield, Massachusetts, where she was public relations director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

She has held similar positions with the Lake George Opera Festival, the Albany Symphony Orchestra League.

Commenting on the appointment, Netter said, "Miss Klinghoffer's extensive experience in helping to build audiences and develop community interest in the arts should be most valuable in the development of our mission as a public service oriented regional center for the arts."

### Blood Drive

"Blood is like a parachute. If it's not there when you need it, you may never need it again." So states the motto of the up coming semi-annual Blood Drive, which will be held from 1 to 6 PM in the Physical Education Building Wednesday. The drive, sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Long Island Blood Services, is being held to help meet a continual need for blood in local hospitals, said Kelly E resident Kurt Levitan, the drive's chief organizer.

"Blood is desperately needed," said Levitan. "Donations last year were relatively low — 375 pints. This year, we are trying for at least 500 pints."

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. Each prospective donor will receive a short medical checkup.

Levitan called on Stony Brook students to contribute. "Let's all pitch in and make this our best year yet," he said. He asked anyone interested in getting involved with the drive to call 246-3868.

—Sandy Freund

## Round Table



Stony Brook Shopping Center Main St.

(Adjacent to Stony Brook P.O.)

Open For  
**Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner**  
Tues. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Bill Baird Center

INFORMATION HELP & COUNSELING FOR

**ABORTION**

**BIRTH CONTROL**

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• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS

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10% Discount with SUSB I.D.

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### BREAKFAST

**SPECIALS:** UNLIMITED bottomless cup of coffee to everyone, you pay for only one. FREE homemade Muffin with any Egg order, sandwich, Pancakes or French Toast.

### LUNCHEON

**SPECIALS:** FREE cup of homemade soup with any lunch plate, Burger or Sandwich.

### DINNER

**SPECIALS:** FREE cup of home made soup & carefully prepared Tossed Salad with any Dinner or Plate.

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A STUDENT FOR

## STUDENTS

Vote For

**MACE GREENFIELD**

FOR POLITY PRESIDENT

2nd Year Senator - Toscanini College

SUSB Senator

Arts & Science Senator

Public Safety Advisory Board Member

**MACE GREENFIELD HAS-IS-AND WILL REPRESENT YOU**

**VOTE APRIL 23**

WRITE-IN

**JOHN ROSE**

FOR

**POLITY**

**VICE-PRESIDENT**



# PRIME TIME FOR STUDENTS

APRIL 23 - MAY 2

To personalize your experience as a student on this campus, Stony Brook offers PRIME TIME each semester - YOUR TIME - to get special attention for individual help in making decisions about preregistering for courses, selecting majors, and joining in activities for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff.

Repeated by popular demand during Prime Time - for this period only - YOU CAN DECLARE A MAJOR SIMPLY BY GOING TO THE DEPARTMENT AND SIGNING UP. All sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as "GEN", and any freshmen who feel both committed to a major and ready to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different office stops and three signatures.

Listed below is the schedule for Departmental Open Houses, Special Events, and Specific Academic Advising. Faculty will be present at each Open House to answer your questions about courses, programs and career potential of that particular field of study. EACH DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER HOSPITALITY AND REFRESHMENTS.

Check Statesman and the daily calendar, available at the Information Desk of the Stony Brook Union, for additional Prime Time events.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES are open to the entire University community - resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty and staff.

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 22

### Open Houses

Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH)  
"Academic Advising Fair," 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Graduate Biology, 1st floor lobby.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

### Open Houses

Anthropology (ANT)  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 5th floor lobby.

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) - Classes of '83, '84  
12:00-1:15 p.m., Light Engineering 150.

Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH)  
"Academic Advising Fair," 1:00-4:00 p.m., Graduate Biology, 1st floor lobby.

Comparative Literature (CLT), Classics (CLS), Judaic Studies (JDS), French and Italian (FRN, IFL), Germanic and Slavic (GER,RUS), Hispanic (SPN) and Humanities (HUM)  
12:00-2:00 p.m., Library N3042-3045.

Earth and Space Sciences (ESS)  
4:30-5:30 p.m., Earth and Space Sciences Lobby.

Economics (ECO)  
4:00-6:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 6th floor lobby.

Engineering (ESC,ESE,ESG) - Classes of '83, '84  
12:00-1:15 p.m., Heavy Engineering 201.

History (HIS)  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Social & Behavioral Sciences, 3rd floor.

Linguistics (LIN)  
1:00-3:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 5th floor lobby.

Philosophy (PHI)  
4:30-6:00 p.m., Old Physics 249.

Religious Studies (RLS)  
1:30-4:30 p.m., Old Physics 103

Social Sciences Minors and Concentrations: Asian Studies (ANS), Child Care and Family Studies (CCF), Labor Studies, Social Studies Secondary Certification, Women's Studies (WNS)  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences S207.

### Special Events

- Talk on "Women: Learned Helplessness and Depression," Prof. Lyn Abramson, 12 noon, Social and Behavioral Sciences S216.
- Poet Danny Siegel, reading folk tales and his own works in a program titled "Roses are Red, Tzitzis are Blue," 4:00 p.m., Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, Library E2340 (Part of Jewish Arts Festival).
- Talk on new dimension in dermatology research, by Dr. James Rheinwald, from the Sidney Farber Cancer Clinic, Boston, 12:30 p.m., south campus, Building J, Room 117.

### SPECIAL FOR COMMUTERS

Orientation/Commuter Advocacy Referral Service (CARS) will sponsor information sessions at the Stony Brook Union from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during most of Prime Time. CARS will have general advice and information for commuters.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

Be sure to attend Stony Brook's "Career Information Conference" in the Stony Brook Union April 21, 22, 23 and 24. This is an opportunity to hear directly from people working in interesting jobs what those jobs are like and what skills are needed to get there!

## THURSDAY, APRIL 24

### Open Houses

Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM)  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., AIM Office, Library 3rd floor.

Africana Studies (AFS)  
1:00-4:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, S226.

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) - Class of '82  
12:15-1:30 p.m., Math Tower P113.

Art (ARH,ARS,ART)  
3:00-4:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building, 2nd floor lobby, art wing.

Chemistry (CHE) and Engineering Chemistry (ECM)  
1:30-4:00 p.m., Graduate Chemistry 603.  
Program: "Oscillating Reactions, A Demonstration."

Engineering (ESC,ESE,ESG) - Class of '82  
12:15-1:30 p.m., Light Engineering 150.

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)  
Information for students interested in new 1980-81 programs: Technology, Values, and Society (TVS) and Hunger, Health, and Poverty in International Perspective (HHP)  
9:00 p.m., FLC Lounge, Old Physics 132.

Psychology (PSY)  
1:30-3:00 p.m., Social Sciences A, 2nd floor lounge.

**Special Event**  
• Conference on "Suicide Among College Students," sponsored by Department of Community and Preventive Medicine, 4:00 p.m., Health Sciences Center, Lecture Hall 1, Level 2.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 25

### Open Houses

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) and Computer Science (MSC) - Classes of '81, '80  
12:00-1:00 p.m., Old Physics 111.

Engineering (ESC, ESE, ESG) - Classes of '81, '80  
12:00-1:30 p.m., Light Engineering 150.

Music (MUS)  
4:00-5:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Undergraduate Music Lounge on 1st floor.

**Special Event**  
• Talk on "Photoimaging" by Prof. H. Hartzler (duPont), 4:30 p.m., Old Chemistry 116.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 27

- Concert: University Band, Simon Karasick conducting, 3 p.m., Main Auditorium, Fine Arts Center.
- Symposium: "Literature and the Jews," 1-6 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center  
1:00 p.m. - Opening of the Proceedings, Herbert Weisinger, Professor of English, Stony Brook, Welcome, Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice President, Stony Brook  
1:15 p.m. - "The Jew in Modern Literature," M. L. Rosenthal  
Respondents: Harvey Gross, Sandy Petrey  
3:00 p.m. - "Why Do You Write About Russia?" - A poetry reading by Louis Simpson  
4:00 p.m. - "The Fiction of the Jew in World Literature," Alfred Kazin  
Respondents: Leon Wieseltier, Thomas J. J. Altizer
- Picnic at Blydenberg Park arranged by undergraduate Psychology Organization for Psych majors, prospective majors, faculty, and families. Times and directions for getting there posted on bulletin board outside Social Sciences B 107.

## MONDAY, APRIL 28

### Open Houses

Mathematics (MSM)  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Math Commons Room, Math Tower 4-125.

Political Science (POL)  
1:00-4:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 7th floor lounge.

Sociology (SOC)  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 4th floor.

Theatre Arts (THR)  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Theatre I.

**Special Event**  
• Talk by Prof. William De Lorenzo (Univ. of Maryland), "Making and Using Selected Unusual Material in Foreign Language Instruction," 4:15 p.m., E-2342 Library.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 29

### Open Houses

English (EGL)  
Open House with Poetry and Drama Readings, 3:00-5:30 p.m., Humanities 284.

Federated Learning Communities (FLC) - Information for students interested in new 1980-81 programs: Technology, Values, and Society (TVS) and Hunger, Health, and Poverty (HHP)  
12:30 p.m. in FLC Lounge, Old Physics 132

**Special Event**  
• Talk by Urban & Policy Sciences Prof. Thomas Sexton, "Paratransit and Energy," 11:30 a.m., 312 Old Physics. Bring lunch.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

### Open Houses

English (EGL)  
Open House with Poetry and Drama Readings, 3:00-5:30 p.m., Humanities 284.

**Special Events**  
• Start of SUNFEST, a five-day, campus-wide extravaganza of dancing, partying, concerts, competitions and a carnival, to be held from April 30 through May 4. Kick-off special features singer/guitarist David Bromberg, in concert, 9:00 p.m., April 30, Gymnasium.  
• Talk by Dr. Ellice Gonzales (Empire State College), "Ethnohistorical Studies on Long Island," 1 p.m., N-505 Social & Behavioral Sciences.

### INCREASED ACADEMIC ADVISING DURING PRIME TIME

(Check also with department offices for details of their expanded advising times)

- Mathematics (MSM) - Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Math Tower P-143.
- Physics - M, W, F, 12:00-2:00 p.m.; Tu, Th, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Grad. Physics A102.
- Urban and Policy Sciences - Students interested in more information about the program are invited to drop in during Prime Time, Old Physics 314.
- Liberal Arts (LIB) and Social Sciences Interdisciplinary (SSI) majors, please come to Undergraduate Studies Office to declare your major, set up a file, and get advice.
- Undergraduate Studies Office - M, Tu, W, Th, F, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., plus Tu, W, 5:00-8:00 p.m., Library E3320.



### Dangerous Self-Interests

In the past week, the most dangerous threat ever to the survival of this campus community surfaced.

The emergence of PASBO, the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations, has created turmoil throughout the campus, and for no reason but its own self-interests.

Last week, 12 Polity-supported minority groups — and that figure has been disputed — joined together under the auspices of PASBO, and requested an increase in their combined annual budgets from \$35,000 to \$148,000 — roughly 1/5 of the total Polity money. These groups, which represent a relatively small number of students, did not suggest how all other Polity clubs and services would exist under their plan — they simply acted out of selfishness.

Obviously, and with good cause, Polity refused their request and the resulting action of PASBO was so severely retaliatory as to be contrary to the thinking of every rational person.

PASBO's plan was to campaign against passing a mandatory Activities Fees referendum that is to be voted on in Wednesday's election. Without the mandatory fee, Polity is without financial support and would, in essence, be dissolved.

Along with the fall of Polity would be the abolition of every publication, service, activity, and club on this campus.

It seems obvious that PASBO, realizing that they could not achieve their over-zealous ambitions through ordinary legal channels as established by Polity, would rather destroy everyone else as well. This cannot be tolerated.

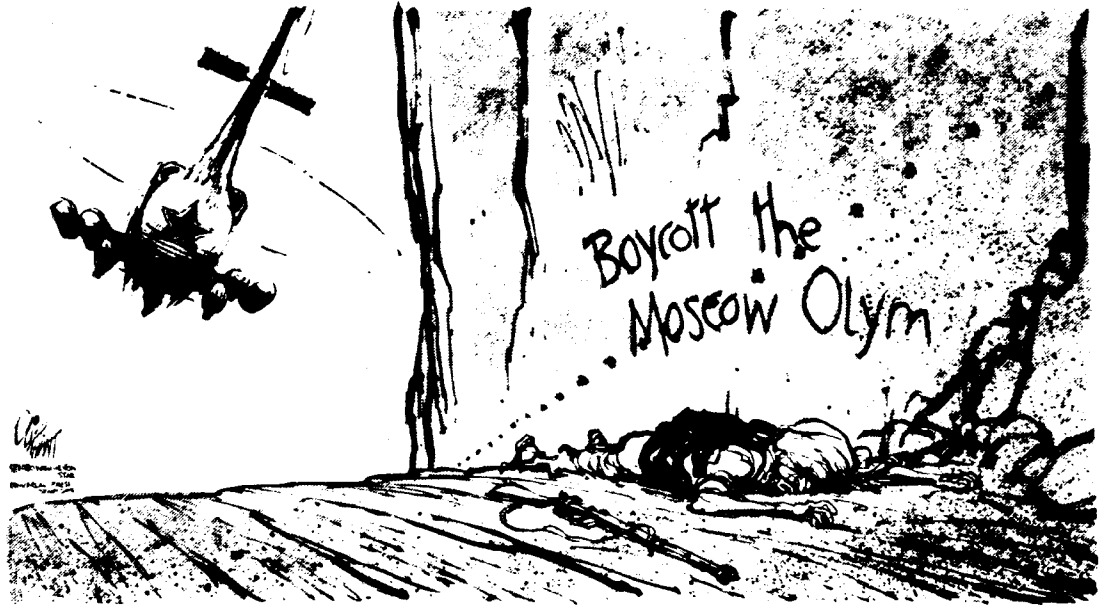
The services that Polity provides is essential to the existence of such a large, spiritless university such as ours. Granted, there have been times when each of us has been dissatisfied with Polity, but to completely annihilate our student government because we didn't agree with each of its decisions is ridiculous. The benefits of Polity far outweigh the negative aspects, and we should consider this before we act in determining the future of our student government.

There are also many who feel that Polity's allocations of money is not proportionate to their needs. But we must seek to make our opinions known within the system, for if we allow the government to be dissolved every time a small group of closed-minded people feels fit, any government we created would be a farce.

Such is the case of PASBO. In this underhanded attempt to destroy Polity, PASBO does not suggest any alternative form of student government. Apparently, PASBO seems interested in only getting even with Polity, and we are the ones who will suffer.

Many of us do not realize the importance of Polity. Even those who do not belong to any clubs are still benefitted by Polity through such services as COCA, all campus publications, buses to shopping areas, the Commuter College, and funding all dormitory-sponsored activities. Certainly, a university without a unifying force is doomed to a bleak and uneventful existence.

We ask that every student take the time to imagine what life at Stony Brook would be like next year without the services Polity provides. A large part of any college experience takes place outside the classroom, and a negative vote for the Mandatory Activities Fee in the upcoming elections would irreversibly cripple this university. We urge everyone to vote for Option A in favor of the Mandatory Activities Fee in Wednesday elections.



### Letters

#### Policies

To the Editor:

As Polity Treasurer I want to clarify a few of Polity's policies concerning finances. Because of past misunderstandings, I feel that it is my duty to make this information available in a public forum.

The Polity Council recognizes the importance of Statesman as the primary news source on campus. It is for this reason we have contracted with the paper to provide us with two full pages of advertisement space for all of our clubs, colleges and special events. This space is free of charge for all Polity sponsored groups because, we as the Polity Council, believe that these pages free clubs of spending monies which could be used in ways that are more actively beneficial to the students. In the event that a club feels they need additional ad space, certain provisions have been established.

Last semester, the policy of buying ad space from Statesman became more strigent due to the

misuse of funds by certain Polity sponsored organizations. One incident that can be cited was a five page spread that Commuter College put out to advertise a Mel Brooks film that they were planning to show. The Polity treasury was not informed of this expenditure which cost Polity

approximately \$750. In addition to this outrageous expense, Polity recieved a bill for \$1,450 from Statesman for the accumulation of ads placed from Commuter College. As Polity Treasurer, I felt it was my responsibility to deal with Statesman and set a strong policy for buying ad space. In conjunction with Russell Prince, Business Manager of Statesman, a policy was set between Polity and Art Diederick, Statesman's Advertising Manager, concerning the expenditures that clubs can make in buying ad space. The agreement was that a club cannot spend over \$100 on one ad without the approval of the Polity Treasurer. If the club wishes to exceed this amount in buying more ad space, proper vouchers must be submitted with minutes attached and must be approved with the Polity treasury. This is not done as a means of censorship, but as a result of past abuses. Polity is concerned with eliminating the waste of student activity fees. In the pursuit of this, we have found it necessary to initiate a policy as such.

As Polity Treasurer, it is my sincere hope that this letter has helped to clear up any confusion which may have been present. For additional information regarding financial policy and procedures, please feel welcome to visit the Polity Office so that I

may assist you in expending the voucher process.

Lori Reckso  
Polity Treasure

#### Wasted Money

To the Editor:

With rising costs it would seem reasonable that the university would want to save money, but waste seems to be a way of life here. On our hall (Stage XII C, third floor) someone installed 75 watt light bulbs in all of the fixtures. Besides grossly over-lighting the area (a lightmeter check shows over 70 foot-candles, whereas the federal recommendation for passage-way illumination is ten) it is a tremendous waste of energy. By unscrewing two out of every three bulbs we will still have more than adequate lighting, fewer bulbs will have to be replaced, and about 56,500 kilowatt hours (KWH) could be saved a year. Postulating that the University pays lower rates than homeowners at five cents per KWH, that's \$2,825, and at seven cents, \$3,955, saved per year on our floor alone.

Guess who's paying.  
Steve Crandall

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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# THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

Wed. May 7  
9 PM

COMPLETE TICKET INFO IN WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE

*Rufus & Chaka*  
with THE BROTHERS JOHNSON

April 24

9 PM

Gym

THIS THURSDAY

DAVID BROMBERG  
SCOTT JARRETT

April 30

9 PM

gym

**CANCELLED**

B.S.U. Presents  
TOM BROWNE  
\$5, \$6, 1/2 price for students  
8 PM Fine Arts April 22

SAB presents a  
Benefit Party for Sunfest  
with the GOOD RATS  
May 3

Only Sailors Get Blown Off Shore!  
Sailing Club Meeting  
Tuesday, 5:30 room 133, Old Chem (GSO Lounge)

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL  
Meeting Today  
room N-302 Social and Behavioral  
Science Building - 8 PM

POLITY ELECTIONS 4/23/80  
Residents vote at Mailboxes  
Commuters vote at, Union, Library, Lecture Hall, HSC, P-Lots.  
Polls are open 8 AM - 8 PM

\*\*\*\*\*

Meet the Presidential Candidates,  
Tuesday 4/20/80 at 8:00 PM on WUSB-90.1 FM

The French and Italian  
Cultural Societies will hold a Pot Luck Dinner  
Tuesday April 22  
7:30  
German Slavic room  
Third floor Library  
All are Welcome: Please bring a dish and serving spoon

## TUESDAY FLICKS

presents

Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali's

### AN ANDALUSION DOG-THE AGE OF GOLD

Tomorrow night at 7:45 and 10:15 in Union Auditorium. 50¢ at Union Ticket Office

## VIVE LE FRANCE!

Come experience the cultural & aesthetic Highlights of life in France-the French Club will have a UNIQUE booth set up Wednesday, Thursday and Friday- 12-3  
FOOD! MUSIC! CULTURE!  
Stop by the Union to Discover France

## JOIN THE LIFE SUPPORT TEAM

Donate at the Student Blood Drive  
Wednesday, April 23-1-6 in the Gym  
FREE Heineken for the building with the most donars.  
For more info: Kurt: 6-3868

## BSU PRESENTS

### TOM BROWNE

8 PM April 22 Fine Arts Main Aud.  
Tickets only \$4,5,6,(1/2 price for students)

The Birth of a Student Group  
THE BIRTH OF A STUDENT GROUP  
" There will be an organizational meeting of ECOLOGY ACTION Group at Stony.....All those who wish to forestall the end of the world are urged to attend. Bring concern, ideas, energy, but be prepared to work.

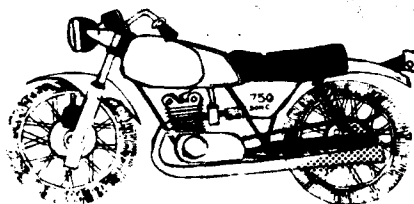
-Statesman, Feb. 6, 1970

## EARTH DAY, April 22

TEN YEARS LATER  
There will be a small celebration of ENACT's 10th Birthday  
Tuesday April 22 8PM Union room 213.

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**Wed. April 23rd**

This is the first report of a three-part series in Statesman this week, assessing the prospects for Stony Brook as the university enters the 1980s.

BY JACK MILLROD

The several hundred spectators who stood in the field behind the Stony Brook railroad station April 8, 1960 didn't know about the dream.

They gathered under a threatening sky to witness the groundbreaking ceremony for a new Long Island college, but had little reason to believe the new campus was to be anything more than a new, larger site for the 368-student State University campus operating since 1958 in Oyster Bay. Seven months would pass before a blue-ribbon committee appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would remake Stony Brook's destiny, calling for the construction on that site of a university center "designed to stand with the finest in the country."

In the spring of 1960, Project Stony Brook called for facilities for 3,000 students to be completed by 1965 at a total cost of \$34 million. Its library was to be home for 300,000 volumes and its students were to live and attend classes in three-story red brick buildings with marble trim, designed to conform with local architecture.

Still, even then it was clear that the groundbreaking for the new college had a mysterious attraction for Rockefeller, who ended a vacation in Venezuela to fly up for the ceremony. As state, county, university and town officials, curious local residents and a group of students and professors from the teacher's college at Oyster Bay looked on, the Governor thrust an engraved silver shovel into the earth that years later would be covered by the pavement of the North P-Lot.

And perhaps to prophesy the speed with which construction workers in the next few years would turn the 480-acre wooded tract donated by local philanthropist Ward Melville into a university campus, the Governor planted himself behind the controls of a bulldozer and took a more impressive bite.

The seeds had been planted, and in November, the dream emerged.

The three-man commission Rockefeller created to study New York's system of higher education, headed by Ford Foundation President Henry Heald, proposed that the state put a first-rate university center on the map in 15 or 20 years, a university whose stature would "attract men and women from all over the world." Stony Brook, upon completion, was expected to have an enrollment of more than 20,000 students by the 1980s. It was to become, people began to say, "the Berkeley of the East."



**"I fully expect that Stony Brook will continue to move toward that goal"**  
-Clifton Wharton

# A Dream In Trouble

Today, two decades since Rockefeller turned the first spade of earth for the new campus, Stony Brook sits at a crossroads of sorts. For the university, the 1970s was a decade that, according to Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, was characterized by "a gradual erosion of support." And preliminary indications point to more of the same in the years to come. According to some university officials, their university enters the 1980s faced with the prospect of having to reconcile Stony Brook the dream with the reality.

In its first decade of development, growth at Stony Brook may have been unbalanced, but the resources available assured that it was swift. "When we were growing," recalls Sociology Department Chairman Norman Goodman, "we didn't really have to face problems. We just threw money at them."

## Stony Brook Enters the 80s

Growth at Stony Brook proceeded at a fantastic pace—until 1971. That year Stony Brook officials got their first taste of the fiscal difficulties to come. Gelber remembers 1971, the year he first assumed his vice president's post, vividly. "It made me feel like I was on my honeymoon and my bride ran away," he recalled.

After that first round of cuts, growth slowed considerably in the years that followed, and its unevenness became even more apparent. Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), a long-time legislative supporter of Project Stony Brook, and one of those who attended the university when it was based in Oyster Bay, said Stony Brook was doing fine, until "the money ran out."

Now, referring to the piecemeal approach used to construct much of the campus, Hochbrueckner concludes that, "Stony Brook is a good example of how you should not build a university."

New York State has invested more than 600 million in campus's development, erecting 85 buildings on a site that has grown to 1,000 acres, but according to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, construction on campus will soon come to a halt for the first time in the university's brief history, with no new major construction expected to begin before 1982 at the very earliest.

Eight major construction projects, and an assortment of smaller ones, together representing a capital investment approaching \$200 million, still remain on the drawing board. Four of them, including the \$23 million academic tower designed to house the humanities and social sciences departments now scattered about campus, had been scheduled for completion by this year. The 142,000 square-foot tower, expected five years ago to be occupied in 1979, was shelved last summer when SUNY officials decided to drop enrollment projections for Stony Brook to conform with studies indicating that the pool of prospective full-time students is shrinking.

Gerstel now projects that campus construction, expected five years ago to end in 1984, will not be completed before 1990. The SUNY Construction Fund, responsible for the construction of all projects except for dormitories and parking facilities, is now operating with a spending cap of about \$600 million, according to Charles Siegel, a spokesman for the fund. Gerstel estimates that Stony Brook will require about a third of that, and in the current fiscal climate, the man in charge of Stony Brook's capital spending program engages in a sort of gallows humor.

"It may be that what you see," he said, looking out his office window, "is what you get."

"I fully expect that Stony Brook will continue to move toward that goal," said SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, of the original expectations for the University. "I think it will be in the late '80s rather than the mid-'80s," he said.

But Stony Brook officials view this pledge, made on several occasions by the Chancellor, with skepticism. "You can only judge people by their performance and not their rhetoric," said Gelber.

The most recent, and disturbing indication that Stony Brook's hopes for expansion may be in danger, came last Thursday when the final state budget was presented.

SUNY is now faced with absorbing a \$26.3 million budget cut that is translatable to about \$3 million to Stony Brook. "The various campuses are at a stage right now that reductions of that magnitude can only be accomplished through retrenchment," asserted Wharton.

And the chancellor acknowledged that the situation could force a re-evaluation of Stony Brook's plans. "There's an obvious consequence of underfunding," he said. "If it persists you have to reassess projections."

In the summer of 1975, the last time the state university system was hit with retrenchment, Stony Brook was forced to fire tenured faculty members as it terminated its elementary education program, and the Health Sciences Center's School of Podiatry programs in hospital administration and graduate nursing. According to Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice president for business and finance,



**"We're at a very dangerous stage"**

-Dr. Richard Schmidt

cuts of a similar magnitude can be expected.

"We're at a very dangerous stage," said Dr. Richard Schmidt, Stony Brook's acting president. "It's very hard to deal with retrenchment and going backward while we're still trying to push forward."

Hochbrueckner, one of the legislators who had hoped to have some of the funds cut out of the governor's \$14 billion state budget restored, said there is no question that the state university system will have to face retrenchment in the '80s. "It's clear that based on future enrollments... by the end of the 1980s we are going to see a SUNY system that is much smaller than it is now."

Hochbrueckner said legislative leaders have met with the chancellor who has agreed to begin work on a 5-year plan for retrenchment. But the Assemblyman said he remains optimistic about Stony Brook. "Long Island has long been short-changed. Even though the entire SUNY system will shrink in the '80s, I think Stony Brook will continue to grow."

Others have less confidence in the prospects of ever fully realizing original expectations.

"Fiscal realities have the potential right now of threatening Stony Brook's original mission," said Robert Marcus, Stony Brook's dean for undergraduate studies.

"Certain of the plans just aren't capable of realization," Marcus said. "I don't think anybody sees it in those flat terms of 'Berkeley of the East' anymore. . . The idea of developing the number of world class departments as Berkeley is not feasible. It is not in the cards, because there just aren't the resources."

Looking at the impending cuts, Marcus bluntly predicted, "The '80s are going to be the hard decade."

Schmidt, who will be returning to his permanent job heading the Upstate Medical Center at the end of this semester now that the search for a new president has been completed, looks at Stony Brook's future pragmatically. "If it is permitted to do so, I expect Stony Brook to

***"The 80s are going to be  
the hard decade"***

**—Robert Marcus**

grow," he said. "I think it would be a grave mistake on the part of the State of New York if Stony Brook was made to stop or go back."

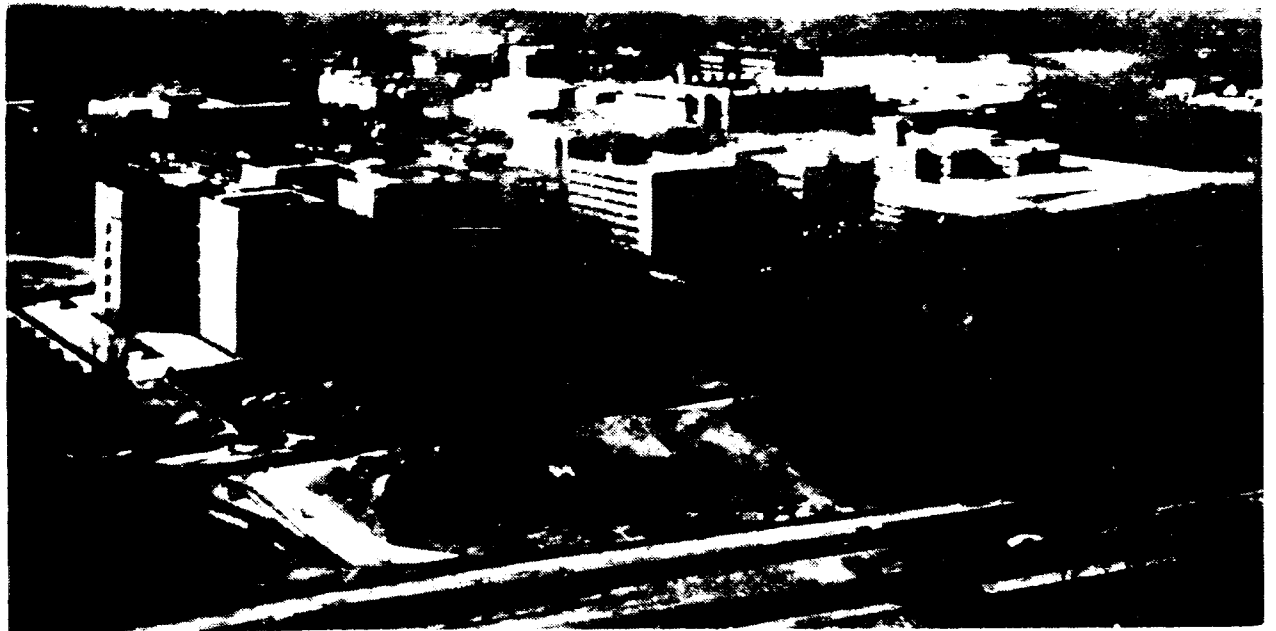
Gov. Hugh Carey's secretary for education, Hank Dullea, denied that the Governor has given up on Stony Brook. "I think the commitment is quite clear," he said, citing the support given to the University Hospital. Dullea also said he is more frequently asked by people from other State University centers why Stony Brook gets so large a share of state funding.

As for the impact of Carey's cuts, Dullea asserted, "Growing isn't the only way you have quality." But some Stony Brook officials argue that retrenchment at this stage of development will attack the University's efforts at growing in stature and quality.

Stony Brook's multi-million dollar research program is often used as a clear indicator of stature. The quality of a campus's faculty, explained Robert Schneider, the associate dean for research, determines how well a university competes for external support. In the '70s, Schneider said, fiscal constraints forced Stony Brook to shift its reliance on state support to external sources.

The University's research fund will end this fiscal year at \$24.5 million, Schneider said, ranking 61st in a recent study. "Right now our growth rate is well above inflation."

But, Schneider said, retrenchment will damage the University's ability to continue this level of growth. "The decreases will make it more difficult to compete for external funding," he said. "Every lost line on campus is going to have a very direct effect on research."



THE STONY BROOK CAMPUS enters the '80s faced with reconciling dream with reality.

Statesman/Dave Morrison

Also tied directly to the cuts in the state budget is the growth planned for the newly opened University Hospital. According to J. Howard Oaks, Stony Brook's vice president in charge of the Health Sciences Center, growth at the hospital is tied directly to the anticipated doubling of enrollment at the basic and clinical sciences departments of the medical school. "The two things are linked in a very obvious way," explained Oaks. "You need doctors to run a hospital."

Because the hospital represents the potential for considerable generation of income, if any of the cuts are restored in the months to come, the medical school lines are likely to be among them. But other faculty members in areas that don't represent potential income to the university, have reason to be more apprehensive.

Goodman, who heads the campus's newly formed working group on long range planning, said he is worried about the way the chancellor and others have begun using the word retrenchment, which to academicians, connotes the use of a butcher's knife to hack away at expenditures. "The word is used too easily and too quickly," said Goodman.

He said his committee, composed of a dozen representatives of the campus community, began work in early February and quickly found itself faced with evaluating Carey's executive budget. Goodman said they sent the governor a 12-page letter assessing the long-term impact on both Long Island's economy, and the ability of students to find high quality public education.

"I don't think it looks good at all," said Goodman. "It's one thing for a long-established institution to absorb these cuts. . . for Stony Brook it's like getting caught in mid-flight."

The main principle at stake, he said, is comprehensiveness. "You can't simply take a department and say, 'It's weak and we're going to cut it out.' . . . But I think that's a serious threat because it's the easiest way to do things."

Gelber also emphasized the need to maintain comprehensiveness. "We were not and never planned to be a truncated MIT or Cal Tech," he remarked.

But original plans seem to have little bearing on the realities of building Stony Brook in a world markedly different from the one that gave birth to it.

"Higher education was in a dream world in the 1960's," Gerstel concluded. In the Rockefeller years, he said, people believed they could put another Berkeley on the map in 20 years.

"I think we have come far enough to have realized a very good proportion of the original dream," said Schneider, one of the original 21 professors from Oyster Bay. "But some things don't translate over two decades. Now we know we are not going to grow in all areas."

One major area of growth that Stony Brook has not yet explored, although it had been expected to, now seems all but forgotten. Four years ago, Stony Brook's Master Plan Submission to SUNY's central administration.

spoke of the need to create "a multi-functional center for training and research in legal studies."

An advisory committee to study the prospects for Stony Brook's proposed law center was headed by Kingman Brewster, former president of Yale University and the United States' current ambassador to England. The proposal, recalled Gelber, was shelved when priorities forced the university to concentrate and maintain support for the Health Sciences Center. Now, he said, it rests rather comfortably on a remote back burner. "The law profession has become very uneasy about proliferating law schools," said Gelber.

Schneider, however, said people do not give Stony Brook enough credit for coming this far because they compare it to the larger and older institutions planners in the '60s said it would stand among by now. "We are not of comparable size," he said, "I think gross comparisons are extremely unfair."

Several of Stony Brook's programs are among the best in the world, most notably its physics, music, psychology and, in the Health Sciences Center, its neurobiology and cardiopulmonary sciences programs. But a year ago, John Hildebrand, *Newsday's* education reporter, wrote an article comparing Stony Brook with some of the finest state universities in the country, among them the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois at Urbana and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. And he concluded that: "After 15 years of erecting buildings and recruiting talent for its faculty. . . Stony Brook still can't count itself as first-class."

"Stony Brook is still a smallish institution with a limited range of programs," argues Marcus. Its undergraduate population is just over half Berkeley's 28,000, and less than half Urbana's 35,000, he pointed out. "I think one has to realize that Stony Brook is not only young, but small," Marcus added.

The question of where Stony Brook will be in 10 or 20 years, as it battles with other universities for its share of a shrinking pool of full-time college students, most administrators and planners say belongs truly in the realm of the crystal ball. But one thing is certain: the battle of the '80s will begin with reconciling dream with reality.

"One of the things we have to think through," said Goodman, "is not only what do we want to be—we always said that—but what are we able to be."

To R. C. Anderson, who heads the Stony Brook Council, the university's local governing board, that will mean jettisoning much of the legacy Stony Brook carries from the planners of the early '60s.

When people use phrases like "Berkeley of the East," and "Stony Brook's Mission," Anderson interrupts. "I think all those words," he said, "are out of an age that's behind us."

*(Part 2 of "Stony Brook Enters the '80s will examine the prospects for student life in the decade to come, on Wednesday.)*



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**LOST** silver chain with silver "Peace" sign in Tabler or Rich before recess. Reward!! Call Matteo 246-6197/4280. Thanks!

**LOST** Stony Brook Sucks tee-shirt. Call 246-6955.

**LOST** keys on leather key chain near gym on 4/13. Ed, 246-7292.

## NOTICES

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents "Chiaphas": Inner Portrait of a High Priest, a half hour dramatic monologue featuring Ronald Weinbaum w/time for questions. Free. Monday, 4/21, 8 PM, Fine Arts 2310.

## PERSONALS

**TO JAY, NICK, HOWIE, Bruce, Cliff, Uri, Donnie, Beth, Karla, Stacey, Jenny** and everyone else who made my vacation great. Thanks for showing me that the Brook is No. 1. I love you all. Love, Nancy, P.S. Remember you are on a vacation, nobody will know. Have fun.

**MY LITTLE PUBE,** what do the summer, your 19th birthday and we have in common? They're all getting closer. Love makes my tummy tickle too. Love, your Older Woman.

**TO MY PARTTIME ROOMMATE** you're the greatest and deserve the best. A friend like you is a very special gift. Happy 21st. I love you. —Gail

**MARTUS LAD,** you've done it again! Oh dear, dear me, I just know you'll have a fine birthday — celebrate in the woods! Love, your ignorant slut.

**CAPTIVE OBNOXIOUS**— Miss you and need advice, not threats. Talk it out. Delightfully, Bitchy.

**I'D GIVE ANYTHING** if I could see one smile a day on any of nearly 7,000 impersonal, frozen faces at Stony Brook. (Sorry about that Women's Center.)

**SUMMER WORK/STUDY AWARDS** Award Letters for summer college work/study will be mailed to students at their home address by May 1, and must be returned by May 15, Office of Financial Aid.

## ELLIS

**STOP THE SHIT.**  
—Ted

**COMMUTERY REVISION** to profile on Shari Styles — she is currently working on developing crustless bread for HSC. See Pat for full details. You're good!

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**LESLI** winter, spring, summer or fall all you have to do is call and I'll be there— you've got a friend. To my roommate sister and buddy, we've come a long way in 3 years and look where we are — 21 and graduating. "We" know this is big news!! Happy birthday. I love you, Frayda.

**MY WELL EQUIPPED FRIEND,** congratulations, I heard you are the proud father of a chair!

**PAT C.** (president of Hot and Sweaty Council/ Horseshit Committee): There will be a Hot and Sweaty Council meeting immediately after the next Aca-Parking session. All crusts and coke spillers must attend. —The Head Crust

**DEBBIE AND ALLISON:** To Cardozo's "Dashing Duo," good luck in Nursing School. We hope your lives come out alright. —N-E-MAS

**PAULI** thank you for all you've done for me, I'm sure we'll always be together, I'll love you forever and three days! Yours, Teesie.

**DEAREST DONNIE** I love you. Wish you could have come to Bermuda, you would have made the trip even better. To our life together. —Nancy

**DEAR STEVIE,** Girls talk, and they say it's not allowed, that never stopped us. Happy 21st to a fantastic person who I love a lot. You're so special. Love, the Mad Tickler.

**HEY STEVOTSKI,** so you wanna be a rock-n-roll star. Well... when you gonna use a vibrator? Happy 21. You're a unique individual and I love you. —The Sex Fiend

**STEVIE**— Here's to good friends. It's been a great year. You're the best roommate. I love you. Now get out of here you Knucklehead. —Sandy

**CUTIE, BABY,** what can I say except the past month has been the best of my life. I know it's really over, but the great memories are still there. Who loves you... forever... me! If you need a friend, I'm here. I'll always love you! —Cuddles

**BRUCIE:** I'm glad everything worked out the way it did. I'm sure we'll both be happier as well as being friendlier! —Lisa  
P.S. I still think you're a fox-and-a-half — especially with your new Florida suntan!

**TO GLBG**— where are you? It's time we met. How about Thursday night at the Benedict Saloon at midnight. I'll be in red jeans, and looking for you! From a Lady in waiting. —Margo

**CHRIS**— Hello cutie! I just wanted to say I'm thinking of you, and tell you you got handsome over vacation. Love you! —Lisa

**GROUPIES WANTED:** Interested in an exciting life as a Statesman groupie? You get to hang out with the editors of Statesman, help with "lay-outs," and have a really mellow time. Send resume to: Statesman Groupies in the Union basement.

**CAPTAIN VIDEO,** future P.A., "Sugar Manonilla" can be a man also. Happy 21st birthday. Love, Emmy.

**FRAYDA** Happy Birthday to the best friend and roommate anyone can have. Although school is coming to an end I know this is just the beginning of the special friendship we share. Love always, Lesli.

**MACE**— with all the work you've done, and all that you have accomplished, you deserve to WIN!! Your Friends in Benedict.

**MACE**— Many thanks for your help in our building. Good luck in the Polity Presidential elections. —Toscanini

**MACE**— You've not just good; you're the BEST! —Jonie

**GOOD LUCK MACE**— Hope you become Polity President. —Suite 325

**STEVIE,** when we move, does that mean we're Dreiserettes? Happy 21st birthday. Love, your Back Up AM and Cindy.

**DEAR RENATE,** Happy 20th Birthday to a very special friend and roommate! Love, Cindy

**COUPLE WANTED** for room switch, fall 80/ spring 81. Please call 246-7301 as soon as possible.

The Long Island Rock Festival is coming! The most elaborate party ever thrown by a dorm. There'll be a carnival, booths, beer, food, Disco DJ, and a live band (Third Rail). Free; indoor/outdoor. April 25, 8 PM around the Kelly Terrace (Sponsored by Kelly A&B).

**MANEHUNIE** Society endorse Dean Glasser for senior class president and Richard Zuckerman for Polity President.

**CONGRATULATIONS CAROLE** on O.T. Love, Myra and the kids.

**GO FOR IT**  
**MACE!**

**Sophomores - On April 23rd, elect BABAK MOVAHEDI for Junior Rep.**

# Sports

Monday, April 21, 1980

## Lacrosse Team Finds Tough Opposition At Dowling College, Suffering 13-7 Loss



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

The Patriots expected Dowling College to be tough opponents and the team's expectations were realized when they traveled to Dowling Thursday, April 17, and lost 13-7.

Before Stony Brook even had a chance to test their opponent, Dowling scored.

However, the Patriots quickly sized up its opposition and gained control of the ball. Midway through the first quarter, Bob Desimone scored Stony Brook's first goal. With the score tied at 1-1, the Patriots spent the remainder of the first quarter in con-

trol of the ball and pelted the Dowling goal. It was a tribute to the Dowling goalie that Stony Brook only managed to raise the score to 2-1.

As the Patriots lined up to begin the game's second quarter, they were winning.

"This was the point at which our game started to sour," said Patriots' John Klein. Although Stony Brook dominated the second quarter, a combination of unlucky falls, wide shots, and excellent goaltending by Dowling left the Patriots unable to score. Dowling, taking advantage of the Patriots' misfortunes, scored thrice, leaving the score at the end of the first half 4-2 in Dowling's favor.

As the Patriots stomped back on the field for the game's third quarter, they found themselves facing yet another opponent, mother nature. The sun, now setting, was blazing down the Patriots' end of the field, blinding many of the Lacrosse Club's players, and, worst of all, its goalie.

Striving to return to his team the momentum it had lost in the second quarter,

Klein quickly scored, raising Stony Brook's tally to three but Dowling rallied and unmercilessly managed to score seven straight goals, torturing the sunstruck Patriot players.

Dave Welsh finally broke Dowling's streak with Stony Brook's fourth goal, but the situation was not very hopeful as Dowling was winning 11-4.

The Patriots solemnly took their positions for the final quarter. With the sun now dipping behind a nearby clump of trees, the Patriots once again challenged Dowling. Patriot players Olsen, Russell and Welsh all scored goals, while Dowling was only able to raise its tally by two. Yet, the Patriots' efforts were of no avail; Dowling was victorious despite the fact that the Patriots had dominated three of the game's four quarters. —Rod Woodhead

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