

# Statesman

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## Election at Polls

By SANDY KOBRIN

This year's Polity elections will be held on Wednesday October 8, 1975, said Election Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall.

Five candidates are running for president: Helene Goldberger, Barbara Plante, Commuter College official Albert Schubert, Union Governing Board Member Earle Weprin and Senior Representative George Wiersbicki. Incumbent Ronald McDonald is running for re-election as treasurer, being opposed by Polity official Mark Minasi. Joel Peakoff is the only candidate running for freshman representative and Barry Siakin is the only candidate running for senior class president.

The election board, a committee which is selected by the Polity Council, to supervise petition elections, and the printing and counting of ballots, was originally made up of a chairman, two resident student representatives and a commuter. This year, however, the number of representatives from each quad will be reduced to one. Since the chairman is paid \$75 and the representatives receive a salary of \$50 each, the reduction in the number of representatives were designed to save Polity money.

The election board also hires poll watchers who are paid \$2 per



**STUDENTS WILL VOTE** at college polls like the one above next week to elect Polity officials.

hour. Students interested in the job can contact the Polity office, since more poll watchers are needed.

This year Roth, Tabler, Kelly, G and H Quads will have one polling place in each college because of the senatorial elections. However, there will only be one in the Stage XII cafeteria. There will also be a polling place on South Campus. Poll sites for commuters will be located in the main lobby of the Union and in the lobby of the Lecture Center.

The polls will be open from 9 AM to 5 PM for commuters and 11 AM to 7 PM for residents. Students must have ID cards to vote.

## Judiciary Makes Ruling

By DAVID SPIGEL

The Polity Judiciary voted unanimously last night that SCOOP, the student business corporation, declared totally under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary. In a related matter, the SCOOP Board of Directors agreed to an out of court settlement with the Rainy Night House.

The Judiciary ruled that "any student organization receiving funds from Polity is totally under the jurisdiction of the Polity Judiciary." However, Treiman did spell out a limitation on the Judiciary's power over Polity Clubs when it comes to financing. "We can not change Senate lines [budget allocations]. We can just alter them," Treiman said.

The Judiciary was also scheduled to hear arguments last night by both Rainy Night manager Anne Finkelman and representatives from the SCOOP Board of Directors in a dispute involving the authority of the Board of Directors to intervene in the affairs of various student run businesses on campus. SCOOP consists of student-run businesses financed by Polity including the Polity Record Shop, the Harpo Ice Cream Parlour, and Kelly C's "Hero Inn." The nine-member board consists of the managers of each student business plus one representative from both the Polity Council and the Polity Senate. The seat for a Senate representative is currently vacant.

The dispute involved SCOOP's decision to withhold \$900 in Polity-allocated funds from the "Rainy Night House",

which was \$2,900 in debt as of last month. Last night the SCOOP Board of Directors voted overwhelmingly for a compromise between itself and the "Rainy Night House." Finkelman said that the compromise meant she would get "all the money needed [from Polity funds] to buy microphones and a new freezer, and I put off buying speakers worth \$350."

Though this compromise had been communicated to the Judiciary before the meeting, making the matter moot, Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman asked the eight judges present if anyone wished to raise a motion deciding the question of whether the Judiciary had jurisdiction over SCOOP. The question was raised by Judge Winthrop, and the meeting was closed for debate.

In other Judiciary matters, the new University Rules and Regulations Procedure Investigating Committee (URPIC) was introduced by Treiman as a committee formed to "conduct full investigation of all rules, regulations, and procedures and to document every law applicable to the campus." URRPIC members would be composed of the entire Polity Judiciary and Polity Legal Affairs Committee, as well as "whoever else is designated," said Treiman. In another Judiciary ruling, it was decided that a person can run for a Polity Office despite the fact that he is currently a Polity Office holder. Treiman said, "As far as this court is concerned, a person's present office holding is no grounds for enjoining an election."

## Polity Presidential Elections to Be October 8

*Helene Goldberger*

Polity has been a thorn in the side of students for too long. It must be turned into an organization that will fight for us and not against us. At the same time and what's more important, is not to see student government or our representatives in it as being the deciding factor in the fight for what we need to live decent lives.

We know from past experiences that we can't rely on a few individuals, that the power lies in strong unified action with a good knowledge of what we're fighting for. Polity can be used to build this movement and Polity can move it along, but it is not the primary factor, the masses of students are. That's why the Revolutionary Student Brigade is building the Committee to Fight the Cuts as a committee of all students to decide and plan what we will do to fight the cuts. On the other hand, Polity can hold the fight for a decent education back and put roadblocks in its path, as well as generally

*(Continued on page 2)*

*Barbara Plante*

In the past, student government at Stony Brook provided ineffective representation when students were basically getting the shaft. However, for the first time, this trend has begun to

shift. Last year student government began to take a more activist role in fighting for student interests. The reason I am running for Polity President is to make sure that the pressures on the Administration needed to meet our needs is intensified, not cut back.

Some examples of what I'm talking about:

—Last year tripling (living 3 people in a room) was taken for granted, as it had been for the past 10 years. This year, due to a lawsuit filed by student government, tripling was eliminated. As President, I'd keep up this kind of pressure, suing the administration over such things as failure to comply with the housing contract that all students were forced to sign, which was supposed to guarantee certain minimal amounts of furniture to students. In addition, I'd

*(Continued on page 2)*

*Albert Schubert*

I wish there didn't have to be an election; I wish the things that happened in the last few weeks hadn't. If Polity hadn't been bullshitting all month it could have been doing something useful for students. Like: it could have let the University know that we will not tolerate our hall phones being pulled out. John Toll said it won't happen; I intend to hold him to that.

Then there's the meal plan, which should be totally voluntary. An extensive report was written this summer proving that beyond a doubt it could be done. A contractor was even found who would do it. Wadsworth has promised a voluntary meal plan proposal by December. We had better get it. There's a University Food Committee which must vote unanimously, including students, for any kind of food plan to happen. They won't get a unanimous vote for a mandatory meal plan if I have to sit there and vote it down personally. FSA must be pushed

*(Continued on page 2)*

*Earle Weprin*

Expectations:

1. Initiation of legal action against the University over the poor safety conditions on campus. Former Polity Vice President Al Federman tried very hard to improve safety conditions through committees, however no action was taken. The time for action is now, with full legal action to be taken.

2. The ending of the education program at Stony Brook is a disastrous step in the wrong direction. Such actions by the University will only serve to harm the development of the University into a viable learning institution. I am calling for reform on the administrative level. The removal of nonproductive administrators

and reforms in Xerox and telephone usage will more than make up the monies needed to run the academic programs that were cut. Academic departments should not be cut or ended before we eliminate unnecessary administrators.

*(Continued on page 2)*

*George Wiersbicki*

I will not try to bore you with some rhetorical bullshit so I will make my point short and clear.

I have been involved with Polity for over a year now. Last year I was elected senator of Kelly B, and last spring, I was elected to represent the senior class at the student council. I feel that the two above points best qualify me to be President of Polity.

Some of my objectives, if elected, will be to, first of all, try to eliminate the mandatory meal plan. I will attempt to do this by starting to negotiate about it as soon as possible, not 2 weeks before the contracts are to be renewed, as it was the case this last summer. Second, I will also try to stop the FSA from taking over the few independent businesses on this campus (i.e. pinball and soda machines). I do not believe that the FSA should become a monopoly, as it is trying to do now. Thirdly, I will fight for more student representation on University

*(Continued on page 2)*

# Candidates for Polity President Issue Platforms



HELENE GOLDBERGER

## Helene Goldberger

(Continued from page 1)

screwing up student activities with a lot of backstabbing, egotistical power tripping. We think Polity has done this. (Though there are a lot of honest people who want to do a good job in student government who must be united with and encouraged to continue the job they are doing.) As times get harder and issues become more crucial, it is essential to turn every organization that we can, into one that will fight for students. The difference stands out like a sore thumb.

Last December, when hundreds of us took over the Administration building, protesting cuts and lousy conditions Polity told us, "Leave the building or we'll be arrested. We'll go and negotiate with Toll in the Union." The RSB said, "We have them over a barrel, they can't arrest 500 people. They don't have room. Besides which if they did we'd be released with a \$5 or \$10 fine for trespassing and there would be 2000 pissed students in the building the next day. Either way we would win some of our demands." Polity carried the day and the "negotiation" ended up with the cutting of the RCP program. None of our demands were won. So much for the interests of students.

Even in areas of culture: concerts movies, etc. the economic crisis we face and the attitudes of our student leaders has resulted in fewer events and those of less quality. The RSB feels that a movement involving large numbers of students generates the power, energy and enthusiasm to develop better cultural events. In doing this we will be getting rid of the narrow minded, "get all my friends jobs" attitude of Polity in the process. We can replace it with decisions arrived at openly with all honest, interested students participating. The RSB wants to see more revolutionary culture, culture that reflects the struggles of people and how they learn to overcome all obstacles, but we understand that people must be won to seeing that and not have it imposed on them. We will oppose attempts to use activities that divide and oppress people such as the Polity sponsored stripper last year.

As students, part of youth, we've got strong desires to make changes in the world. Many of us want to be doctors, lawyers, teachers, social workers, or become involved in some type of work that will give us a life with a purpose. But we come up against this system every time—taking away money that we need in order to go to school, cutting programs and admissions, and if we manage to get out facing unemployment lines or jobs that don't provide means of helping people. But our energies can be used to make change—to fight alongside all people for what we need and in the end to make revolution. That's the only real alternative open for us. That's how we'll make our lives live with a purpose.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is a



BARBARA PLANTE

## Barbara Plante

(Continued from page 1)

pressure the Administration to drop the mandatory meal plan, and fight against the incredible number of cutbacks that John Toll, in conjunction with Albany, are forcing on this campus, including the elimination of the elementary education program, hall phones, and the AIM program.

The University administration, its guidelines, its Security forces, continuously abuse our rights as human beings. Sometimes this is done in such little ways that they create an administrative mentality that enables the University to get away with all sorts of anti-human actions, from our living conditions, bureaucratic red tape, long lines, quality of food, declining quality of the academic program, etc. I'm not saying that if I'm elected these things will suddenly no longer exist—but at least I'll be an activist President who will ORGANIZE in the student interest, so that, together, perhaps we'll be able to make a few dents in the bureaucracy. Thank you.

## Albert Schubert

(Continued from page 1)

into providing more than one food service company for us to choose from. That in itself would lower prices. Student run food services should be encouraged to grow. To do those things, I will make sure the students I appoint to FSA will vote and work together instead of selling out.

Speaking of the FSA, their most recent power play is trying to muscle in on our pinball machines. There must be absolute control of pinball operations by the individual college legislatures, even if it means boycotting FSA machines.

Speaking of games of chance, the present washing machine contract is running out. We all know how dorm washing machines suck. My FSA appointees will not vote for renewal of that contract. Polity should investigate



ALBERT SHUBERT

multi-national student organization throughout the country that is building a revolutionary student movement around fighting cutbacks to fighting police repression in Third World communities. We want to win these fights and bring to them an understanding of the need to make revolution.

In summing up, every vehicle that students have has got to be used for us—to unite us and fight with us. We don't need leaders who will sit down with Toll and help make budget cuts, we need people who will join with us in fighting against all the cuts. This is why the RSB is running Helene for president and this is why we ask for your support.

The RSB meets every Monday night upstairs in the Union at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to come. Join the Committee to Fight the Cuts!

Let's talk about housing. There was a big waiting list. When Albany had the same problem, they housed students temporarily in hotels. So finding an answer isn't impossible. It just takes desire. If, however, the University must use a waiting list, priorities should be determined by distance from campus. The answer to waiting lists is definitely not tripling.

Students should never have to wait six weeks for repairs. We have to harass the appropriate administrators into performing.

On the Residential College Program, the University promised they'd try to find permanent lines for Program Coordinators. They never bothered. Also, selection of RA's should be left solely to the colleges. The new RA contract gives the University substantial input into RA behavior. That could make RA's dormitory police, which we don't need. It would be an unacceptable great leap backwards.

There's a lot more to say and no place to say it. On things like academic reform, cooking fee, parking, internal Polity procedure that needs changing, I intend to try to talk to each of you personally before the election. Thanks a lot.

## Earle Weprin

(Continued from page 1)

3. The cooking fee situation on campus is still one that needs the immediate attention of Polity. Besides the Polity law suits that are being heard in federal court in Brooklyn, I am proposing that the Faculty Student Association take out a loan of \$200,000-\$300,000 for the immediate installation of ranges, dishwashers, cooking tops in suite rooms, and all other necessary safety precautions to make cooking in the dorms at its maximum efficiency.

4. Another year has come where freshmen students are mandated on a meal plan that offers nothing but indigestion. I am calling for the establishment of a voluntary meal plan where the choice of eating is left to the students and not to administrators on FSA board of directors or Dr. Toll and Dr. Pond.

5. Also I will seek greater coordination of campus events. There is no reason why one weekend there are a lot of events and the next there is nothing.

6. Reestablishment of the Polity housing committee to look into the problems of housing on campus, and to be followed up by whatever action is necessary to see clear improvement.



EARL WEPRIN



GEORGE WIERZBICKI

7. The moving of the Commuter College out of Gray College and placing it in the Union where it will be able to provide the best service possible for off-campus students.

Experience:

During the past year I have worked with former Polity President Gerry Manginelli. My role was that of coordinator of legal affairs for Polity. There were several aspects to my job:

1. I developed the Polity law suits that are currently being heard in federal court in Brooklyn. The action is aimed at solving two critical problems at the University, cooking fee and the mandatory meal plan. Another issue that was part of the suit was the requirement that all freshmen must live off campus. The University has withdrawn that requirement and by doing so Polity was therefore influential in preventing tripling of incoming freshmen.

2. I developed and coordinated the Polity bail fund that provides bail for any undergraduate if they are arrested. The bail fund is a service that is well used.

3. The Polity lawyer provides free advice to undergraduates and is another service that is well used. The volume was so great that I recommended increasing the number of days that he comes to the Polity office. This proposal was passed without dissent by the Polity senate.

4. Under my committee the University Security Review Board was established to hear complaints by members of the University Community against officers of campus security. This year is the first year that it is in effect and hopefully it will solve one of the most pressing problems at the University.

My other Polity involvements this past year have been the following:

Union Governing Board Treasurer, Irving College Treasurer, Member of the Academic Judiciary Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, Class A member of the Faculty Student Association, and a G Quad MA.

During my freshman year I was a member of the Faculty Senate Library Committee (where I called for the establishment of a student lounge and longer hours for the building). Also I chaired a Polity Presidential Committee to investigate the Public Interest Research Group which recommended the establishment of PIRG on campus. Also I was one of the first freshmen to be appointed an MA in Stony Brook history.

## George Wierzbicki

(Continued from page 1)

committees. I believe that since the policies that these committees make affect students primarily, it should be the students making the decision, not some administration.

I believe that the three reasons stated above constitute the main issues that affect our student body here at Stony Brook. Thank you.

# Hotline Volunteers Call Any Hour to Cut Red Tape

By DAVID S. FRIEDMAN

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel might be woken up one night at 2 AM by a phone call. So may Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, or Acting University President T.A. Pond. When they answer the phone, the voice on the other end will probably be a student volunteer on the Polity Hotline.

The phone, 246-4000, is manned 24 hours a day Monday through Friday in the Polity Office, according to Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin.

Wadsworth was once actually called at 2 AM by a Hotline volunteer. "I was sleepy," she said, "but not furious."

## Last Resort

However, Wadsworth and the other top University administrators are called only as a last resort. Siskin said that the volunteers follow a hierarchy.

First, the volunteers call the appropriate agency. If the workers on duty are unresponsive, Hotline will contact their superiors. If there is still not a satisfactory response, the Hotline volunteers will start going through the Administration hierarchy, from a low level executive to the University president.

Hotline calls usually come from



T.A. POND

students who have run into bureaucratic red tape regarding maintenance, or housing, or another aspect of campus life. Siskin said that the majority of calls deal with maintenance—heat, water, elevator, and electrical outages, toilet stoppages or rats.

All complaints must be verified by checking with MAs, RAs, quad managers, or Polity officials. This procedure was put into effect after five weeks of operation following an incident in which Hotline started waking up administrators in response to a false complaint. The organization was forced to apologize.



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

Siskin said that Hotline is essential to cut through red tape. He said that there is a confused jurisdiction between the Office of Residential Life, under Student Affairs, and the Maintenance Office, under the Executive Vice President's office. "Maintenance receives a complaint," Siskin said. "Maintenance calls up Housing and they wash their hands of the matter. If Housing takes no action, then the student is out of luck because Maintenance will say, 'We turned this matter over to Housing.'"

Hotline began in January 1975 from a suggestion by then-Polity President Gerry



SANFORD GERSTEL

Manginelli to create a student-run ombudsman to get action when normal channels proved unresponsive. There is a bed in the office for night shift workers.

Siskin said that a constant fear of being called on the carpet by their superiors has made Maintenance more effective. "The general increase of Maintenance responsiveness," Siskin said, "is a result of Hotline's calls."

"On many occasions," Wadsworth said, "Hotline is a bonafide representative of real student needs and should be treated as such. Sometimes, students have no other recourse."

## Student Vendor Outside Union Is Apprehended

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A student arrested yesterday for allegedly selling jewelry outside the Stony Brook Union faces a University judicial hearing.

Andrew Harkusha was apprehended in the Library after leaving an area under the Bridge to Nowhere, where he allegedly operated a jewelry stand. Campus Judicial Officer Norman Berhannan will hear Harkusha's case in about a week or two, said Campus Security Officer William Bell.

Craft vendors inside the Union are required to purchase licensed from the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for

\$3. However, they are not permitted to sell anything outside the Union, and if they do, they are subject to arrest. Harkusha said that he did not have a license because he did not intend to sell his jewelry indoors. Harkusha said that he had tried setting up his stand indoors at a previous time, but was not satisfied with the results. "I went in there for a couple of hours, didn't make a cent. Went outside and in 10 minutes, I had made \$75."

"If they [Judiciary] feel he deserves some punishment, it will then be dealt to him," said Campus Security Detective William Bell. "As far as being

criminally charged, nothing will appear on his record. The only record is on a University level."

Harkusha said that this was not the first time when peddling that he had to run to avoid Security, and said that he had been warned previously by different people from the Union that this would happen if he continued to set up his suit-case sized stand of sterling silver jewelry outside the Union. Harkusha said that one of those who had warned him was Building Activities Coordinator Gary Matthews, who, Security said, filed the complaint which led to his detainment yesterday.

Harkusha said yesterday that he held nothing against either Matthews or the arresting Security officers. "They were just doing what they were told, just doing their job," he said. But he blamed Union Operations Director James Ramert for "hassling me for the past couple of weeks."

"I'm selling not for the pleasure but to make money. If I only sell one bracelet, I go home hungry. The reason I'm doing this is to support myself through school," said Harkusha. He said that "in the [Union] ballroom people have a totally different head; eating, talking to their friends. Outside, they'll buy."

Harkusha said that he thought that Ramert was set on making an example of him to other outdoor peddlers. He said that no friction between the legitimate peddlers inside and those who hawked wares outside existed. "They'd be doing the same if they had the kind of set-up where they could split instantly," said Harkusha, who said that he made a stand which could be easily closed after he had been threatened with a trespassing warrant by Ramert.

"I'm thinking of getting a petition signed, with the other peddlers, by the people I sell to—students, professors, and faculty and quad managers," he said, even though outdoor vendors will not be able to sell outside much longer due to the oncoming cold weather.

Harkusha said that shortly before his apprehension, he spotted Security



NORM BERNHANNAN

officers coming out of the Union, who called out to him. "I said 'later' and split," he said. After hiding in a janitor's closet in the Library for about 10 minutes, Harkusha said that he started towards the exit, but found that Security officers were coming in from both ends of the building. "They had walkie-talkies and they were talking about 'the suspect,' and they told me to get against the wall."

"Most of them were pretty friendly," he said, "but one guy, the guy who did all the talking and seemed to be in charge, started grabbing my arm, so I started yelling at him to let go of my arm to draw a crowd, which I did."

Although Bell said that there had only been three officers involved in the apprehension, Harkusha claimed that there were "seven or eight."

Harkusha claimed that other vendors had told him the day before that "Jim [Ramert] was going to nail me and nail me he did," said Harkusha. He believes that Matthews, in filing a complaint against him, acted as he had been directed to by Ramert.

"There used to be plants, shoes, records, all kinds outside the Union, until they succeeded in scaring most of the other peddlers away," said Harkusha. "People really dug it—it was like a bazaar," he reminisced.

## Grad Students Go to Polls To Elect GSO Candidates

By JENNY KAHN

Ten candidates will be competing for four positions on the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) when elections are held October 6 and 7.

Vacancies on the GSO will include the posts of chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary and treasurer, and ballot boxes will be placed in the Stony Brook Union Stage XII, South P-Lot and the Library.

The candidates for chairperson are Archie Harris from computer science, Nat Hendricks from sociology, Lynn King from English, and Robert Urrutia, of Social Welfare. Competing for vice chairperson are Robert Curran from chemistry, Oren Maxwell Jr. from computer science, and Dan Savage of Social Welfare. The candidates for treasurer are D.G. Shankar from physics, who is running against Philip Anthony of economics for treasurer and John Colson from Social Welfare is running unopposed for secretary. Campaigning will be taking place all this week through Friday, October 3.

## Formed Last March

The GSO was formed last March after the Graduate Student Council disbanded.

"We felt it was worth giving another try as there is no representation for the graduate students on this campus," said election committee chairman David Zakheim.

Among the goals of the GSO is the furtherance of social interaction among graduate students. "The happier a person is the better he will be able to perform," said Zakheim. "Theoretically we would try to make the center the focus of graduate student life so as to promote interaction."

## Center to be Formed

The GSO is developing a four-room complex graduate student center located in the first floor of the Old Chemistry building in addition to their office in the Union. This area includes facilities for a hot and cold lunchroom service, a brown bag lunchroom, a meeting place and an office. Developing these facilities is one of the primary ambitions of the GSO. The GSO is also considering the incorporation of interdisciplinary lecture series into their program.

Graduate students who wish to vote in the election must present University identification at the polls.

# In The Union

# News Briefs

## Pension-Funds Not for the City

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt flatly refused today to allow further use of public-employee pension funds under his control to stave off default by New York City. Levitt met with Governor Hugh Carey at the Capitol in Albany for more than two hours today, but Carey failed to convince him to drop his opposition to the use of the funds.

But Levitt told reporters after the meeting broke up at 12:20 p.m. that "there are various alternatives the governor has in mind" in the wake of a court decision striking down legislation requiring Levitt and the trustees of other pension funds to use them to lend money to the city. He did not say what those alternatives were. The court ruling would have allowed Levitt and the other trustees to make the loans voluntarily.

The 6-1 decision by the Court of Appeals Monday threatened to move the city to financial collapse within a few weeks unless Carey can persuade the trustees of the various pension funds involved to commit their money voluntarily. The court's decision, which cannot be appealed, struck down legislation requiring the use of \$725 million in pension funds as part of a \$2.3 billion emergency financing plan designed to keep the city from default until early December.

## Kissinger's Dual Role Criticized

Senator James Buckley yesterday called for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to give up his job as President Gerald Ford's assistant for national security affairs. The Conservative New York Republican told a news conference that he is not specifically criticizing any policies advocated by Kissinger. "It reflects, rather, a judgment that the process of national security policy-making is more important than any particular individual who is involved in the process itself," Buckley said.

Buckley said the need for Kissinger to step down as a national security adviser was highlighted by the recent charge that the Defense Department had inadequate advance notice of Kissinger's intention to commit the United States to "sympathetically consider" Israel's request for Pershing surface-to-surface missiles. Buckley said the charge raises "serious question as to whether there is adequate coordination between the agencies concerned with national security."

## Fuel Costs to Increase

Price controls on domestic oil are officially in effect again, but President Gerald Ford says fuel costs will increase anyway and that only Congress is to blame. Ford signed a compromise bill Monday, extending price controls on most domestic oil until November 15. But he warned that the extension would not affect the newly increased prices of imported oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). "When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies," Ford said. "Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

Ford accepted the price-control extension bill as a temporary compromise with Congress, but he said the measure "does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence" on OPEC countries. He said Congress must use the time of the extension to pass some sort of national energy measure agreeable to the White House.

## Medicare Costs to Rise

The United States government announced yesterday that out-of-pocket hospitalization costs for the nation's 24.1 million Medicare beneficiaries will go up 13 percent next January. Each aged and disabled person on Medicare will have to pay the first \$104 of his or her hospital bill next year, up from the present \$92.

Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell said the increase is necessary to keep pace with hospital costs which have been increasing 50 percent faster than the over-all cost of living. The \$104 is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Cardwell said. The average hospital stay under Medicare now is about 13½ days, at a cost of \$1,400.

## Teachers Dispute Ends

A bitter dispute between Hauppauge teachers and the Board of Education over contract negotiations finally ended at 6 a.m. on Monday, averting a strike threatened for that day.

The new two year contract was the result of round the clock negotiations during the weekend to avoid a strike. It provides for a salary increase of 8 percent the first year and 8.5% the second. The Board's original offer was 5.4 percent. Binding arbitration for grievances, which the teachers claimed was the most important issue, is also included in the contract.

Anne Hintermeister

FRI., OCT 3

"GREAT GARDINO"  
Hypnotist

Union Aud.  
8:00 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 4

FILM —  
"GAMES"  
James Caan  
Katherine Ross  
Simone Signoret  
2:00 p.m.  
Union Aud.

SUN.,  
OCT. 5

SUNDAY  
SIMPATICO  
Karin Bunin  
Guitarist  
Union Buff  
8:30 p.m.  
Wine & Cheese

THURS., OCT. 2

BRIDGE TO  
NOWHERE  
DEMONSTRATION  
10 a.m.  
Main Lounge  
4 p.m.

MON., OCT. 6

RAINY DAY  
CRAFTS  
1:30 p.m.  
Union Lounge  
"Eye of God"  
Selection '74  
Student Exhibit  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 7

FLICK — "CUBA"  
8:00 p.m.  
Union Aud.

WED., OCT. 8

MIDDAY CLASSES  
Featuring —  
"Fahrusha" Belly Dancer  
2:00 p.m. Main Lounge

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	4 Slices	6 Slices	8 Slices	10 Slices
Cheese	1.75	2.50	3.00	3.75
Pepper	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Onion-Garlic	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Sausage	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Pepperoni	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Mushroom	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Anchovies	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Meat Ball	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Bacon	2.25	3.15	3.75	4.60
Goodies Special	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50

Each Additional Item Or Extra Cheese  
On Large & Medium Pizzas & Sicilian Pizzas - 75¢  
On Mini Pizzas - 45¢

### HOT HERO'S

Meat Ball	1.20
Meat Ball Parmigiana	1.50
Sausage	1.25
Sausage Parmigiana	1.50
Sausage & Peppers	1.50
Mushroom or Pepper & Egg	1.20
Fried Fish	1.10
Shrimp Parmigiana	1.65
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.50
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	1.65
Veal Cutlet & Peppers	1.65
Pastrami (Served on Rye on Request)	1.35

### Hot Open Sandwiches

Roast Beef	1.89
Turkey	1.89

### Served With Brown Gravy, French Fries & Cole Slaw

### COLD HERO'S

Served On Rye Bread On Request

Roast Beef	1.35
Tuna Fish	1.00
Ham	1.15
Turkey	1.15
Salami	1.15
Tuna Salad Platter	1.40

### Please Specify

Lettuce, Tomato, Onion And What Seasoning Desired  
(Served At No Extra Charge)

American, Swiss Or Provolone Cheese — 20¢ extra

### CHARCOAL BROILED

Beefburger Supreme	1.50
Cheeseburger Supreme	1.65
Double burger, served with french fries and cole slaw	
Beefburger	.65
Cheeseburger	.75
Pizzaburger	.85

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Knish	.50	Cole Slaw	.35
French Fries	.50	Potato Salad	.35
Pickle	.30		

### APPETIZERS & SOUPS

Baked Clams	1.55
Italian Salad	.80
Antipasto	1.50
Antipasto For Two	2.60
Minestrone	.40
Clam Chowder	.40

### ENTREES

(Served With Spaghetti Or French Fries,  
Bread And Butter)

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	3.00
Egg Plant Parmigiana	2.50
Shrimp Parmigiana	3.00
Shrimp Marinara	3.00
Veal and Peppers	3.00
Scungilli with Mushrooms	2.50
Jumbo Fried Shrimp	3.00

Soup & Salad Served with Entrees & Casseroles .75¢ extra

### CASSEROLES

Baked Lasagna (our specialty)	2.25
Manicotti	2.00
Baked Ziti	2.00
Ravioli	1.75
Ravioli Parmigiana	2.00

Meat Balls or Sausage .75¢ extra

### SPAGHETTI

Tomato Sauce	1.40
Meat Balls	1.90
Meat Sauce	1.75
Marinara Sauce	1.75
Mushroom Sauce	1.90
Clam Sauce — red or white	1.90
Sausages	1.90

### FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken Snack (2 pieces & french fries)	1.19
Chicken Dinner (4 pieces, french fries & cole slaw)	1.89

### CHICKEN BUCKETS

4 Pieces	1.59
8 Pieces	2.89
12 Pieces	4.19
16 Pieces	5.49
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Budweiser	.70
Michelob	.90
Heineken	1.00
Molson Ale	1.00



# Missing Polity Dryer Retrieved; Removed, Not Stolen as Believed

By ROBERT BLAINE

The \$1,500 photo print dryer reported stolen from the Polity darkroom Friday night has been located. Three maintenance personnel, acting on a work-order placed last May, moved the dryer from the basement of Benedict College to the Biology Building without the knowledge of darkroom director Lou Manna.

Polity Director Michael Hart place the work order with Maintenance sometime last May. The dryer was to be moved within 2-4 weeks thereafter. Polity had planned to move their darkroom facilities to the Old Biology building where they would have larger accommodations.

A short time later, Polity decided to postpone the move indefinitely because it would take up too much time and disrupt the smooth operations of the campus publications currently using the facilities, including Statesman, Blackworld newspapers and Fortnight.

Darkroom Manager Lou Manna, upon being told

by Polity that plans to move the darkroom were cancelled, contacted Maintenance and rescinded the work order supposedly placing it in a dead file; possibly to be reactivated in the future.

Although he never reactivated the order, last Thursday night, Maintenance moved the dryer without contacting either Hart or Manna. "I should have had a say in this matter—I should have been consulted," said Manna.

"Surprised and Upset"

When Mann discovered the missing dryer Friday morning, he called Hart to tell him. "I felt surprised and upset," said Hart, "my first reaction was how do we get it back and how do we prevent this from happening in the future." Hart called Security and Polity's insurance agent and was told that the dryer was not insured. Hart is now in the process of having all Polity equipment insured.

"This is a ridiculous mix-up which should not have happened," said Manna, who had not yet verified that the dryer was in the Biology Building.

# Union Director Teh to Leave; Doesn't Specify New Plans

By ROBERT BLAINE

Associate Director of the Stony Brook Union Burt Teh is leaving after more than two years of service to the Stony Brook Union, citing his desire to "move onto something else."

When asked why he was leaving, Teh said, "I want to pursue my personal goals." Teh would not elaborate on the nature of the goals or where he would be employed

in the future. "I am not worried," he said.

Teh commented that at times he enjoyed working here and at times he did not. "I am not sorry that I am leaving."

Appointed in 1973

Teh was appointed in 1973 by then-director Ernest Christianson who resigned shortly afterwards leaving Teh as acting director for one year until Lou Bauer took

over as director.

Teh had worked at the City College of New York (CCNY), and the Universities of Rochester and Oregon before coming to Stony Brook in 1973.

Teh had asked for a terminating appointment when he was appointed last year, thereby forfeiting his option for contract renewal when his initial appointment ended.

# Handicapped Students to Get Bus

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

A specially-equipped bus to transport handicapped students at Stony Brook will be purchased and delivered here in the near future by the Red Cross.

Speaking at Monday's meeting of the President's Committee on the Handicapped, Suffolk County American Red Cross Executive Director Pat Nocher said that Stony Brook will be given one of the two buses which will be purchased by her organization. The bus will be used by at least twenty wheel chair bound students, said President of the Handicapped Committee Leonard Rothermel.

Federally Funded

Eighty percent of the costs of the buses were paid for by federal funds under the Urban Mass Transportation Authority Act, with the Red Cross paying 20 percent. Nocher said that the Stony Brook Foundation contributed \$2,000 to the Red Cross share, which was \$5,500 of a total \$57,000 purchase. The Nassau County American Red Cross contributed \$4,500.

Purchase of the vehicle "could be any day," Nocher said. Bids are currently being accepted and the vehicles will then be purchased. The American Red Cross is required to maintain title to the vehicle under the federal act, but Nocher hoped that the vehicle could be run by the Ambulance Corps and maintained by the Stony Brook Motor Pool.

Ambulance Corps President

Gary Urbanowicz said, "We are willing to accept the responsibility." He said, though, that "changes may have to be made in staffing" of the corps to run the bus.

Not a State Vehicle

Institutional Services Director Peter DeMaggio said that while the motor pool would do the maintenance work, it could not absorb the costs of the repairs and gas because the bus was not a state vehicle. Nocher said that the Red Cross would be billed.

The bus is a van-type vehicle, with a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs. The bus will be able

to transport about eight wheel chair-bound students at a time.

The committee voted to set up a group to formulate criteria for the use of the vehicle. "It would be wonderful if we could get something started," DeMaggio said. "There isn't any doubt that there's really a need."

Urbanowicz said that the Ambulance Corps regularly transports two to three handicapped students a week. Nocher said that "once the word got out that there was such a vehicle available, you'd be swamped with requests."



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS will be provided with a bus for transportation in the near future.

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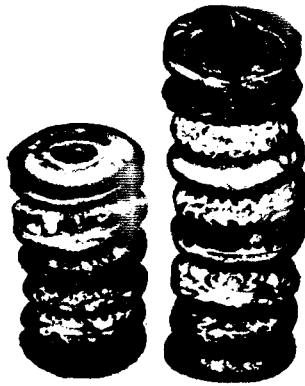
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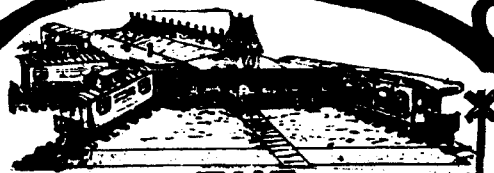
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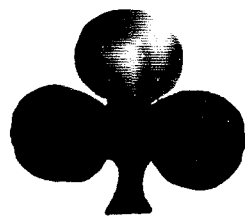
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PROPER CASUAL ATTIRE

**PIRG in Penn**

**Plans Filing Suit  
 Against Trustees**

By JOHN BRONSON

State College, Pa. (AP)—Michael Baker Jr., president of Penn State University's board of trustees, says a Ralph Nader-backed probe seeking to uncover conflicts of interest on the board is "intimidation and blackmail of the worst kind."

A Nader-supported student organization disclosed Monday it is considering filing three suits against the board. One would be aimed at its structure, another at alleged conflicts of interest and the third at its refusal to open committee meetings. "Penn State is going to be known for more than its football team after this investigation," Nader told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Washington.

He said the investigation and possible suit at Penn State is the "No. 1 effort in the country because of its size and the pattern of conflicts of interest and authoritarianism that prevails." With 50,000 students at 22 locations, Penn State is one of the nation's largest universities.

"This group of well-intentioned students is being duped by Ralph Nader. They're being used," Baker said, arguing that the board's makeup was perfectly legal under state law.

The student group seeking to establish a consumer-oriented Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at Penn State is handling the investigation with help from Nader's Washington-based Citizen's Action Group.

The group is thinking of filing that suit in a federal court on the grounds that the board's structure violates the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law.

The second suit would charge conflict of interest between board members and their business connections.

"We've been compiling dossiers on the business interests of trustee members and are looking at the university to see how much business the university is doing with these companies," said a spokeswoman in Nader's Washington office.

She added that so far six trustees have been connected to at least 200 companies that could have some type of relationship with the university.

The third area of litigation would aim to force the board to open its committee meetings under the state's "sunshine" law. A recent attempt on the part of one trustee to open the finance committee meetings, where crucial money decisions are made, failed.

STATESMAN 101

COMING

# Crime Roundup

September 23

Ten cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

A 1973 automobile was reported stolen from the Physics/Math Tower parking lot. The Suffolk County Police Department has been notified. The car was valued at \$3,500.

A burglary at the Buffeteria in the Stony Brook Union was reported. Among the stolen items were an empty National Cash Register valued at \$800 and 10 bottles of liquor valued at \$80. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

September 24

A blue swivel chair was found on the lawn of the Physics/Math Tower by the building manager this morning. The chair was returned to its proper location.

Ten cars were towed away from illegal zones on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

Unknown persons broke into a locked office in the Grad Chemistry Building. The complainant stated that the office had housed a typewriter, a calculator, dictionaries, and some small change. The value of the items was estimated to be \$700.

A tape deck valued at \$80 was removed from a locked vehicle parked in G and H lot.

A bright yellow refrigerator was reported to be leaning against the fence by the Kelly parking lot. Security called maintenance and the situation was resolved.

September 25

Twelve cars have been towed away from various spots on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

A male was arrested in the bookstore for shoplifting. He was transported to the Suffolk County 6th Police Precinct.

A male student was walking through his dorm when an unidentified student punched him in the mouth. The complainant reports that he does not know what provoked the incident but a mad chase through the dorm ensued.

The complainant called to report a flood in the Graduate Biology Building. The power plant and building manager were notified and the situation resolved.

An anonymous male caller reported that a bomb would go off in one of the Surge buildings. Security evacuated the building. A bomb was not found and the people were readmitted to the building.

September 26

Twelve vehicles have been towed away from various spots on campus. All cars have been released to their owners.

September 27

The complainant, a resident of Stage XII, reported that unknown persons broke into his room while he was at the Library. Twenty dollars in cash and a bank book were stolen.

September 28

The complainant reported a disturbance in the Other Side Coffee House in Mount College. Security responded but the suspects had already gone when they arrived.

September 29

A member of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps reported that her bicycle was stolen from within the Infirmary while on a night shift. The bicycle was valued at \$50.

Seven cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

The complainant, a resident of Langmuir College, called Security at 1:10 a.m. to report unknown persons throwing rocks at the windows of the college. Security responded and found several windows broken, but no suspects.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$5,230.00.

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Foreign Study

To the Editor: I got a job the other day. I now work for International Education. I told my neighbor John Q. Student. That's really his name, no kidding. "I'm working at International Education," I said. "Congratulations!" he said. "What's that?" "It's a fancy name for foreign study," I answered. "They have programs which give students a chance to study all over the world."

my life, and I felt much more motivated!"

Well, as you can imagine, by this time John Q. Student was speechless. In fact, in his excitement he had failed to notice a refrigerator being wheeled down the hall and which was now chopped up and sprawled across the corridor. After I helped him to his feet he began thanking me profusely.

"How can I ever thank you enough?" he wanted to know. "Don't thank me," I said, "you have a right to know. You pay tuition and state taxes, right? Foreign study is a service to you." "To me???" He was incredulous. "Of course. You don't have to be Christopher Columbus or Henry Kissinger in order to do foreign study."

After he had picked up all the trash and the waste basket which he had knocked over in his rush to get a pencil, he begged me breathlessly where he might find the Office of International Education so that he could find out more about which specific programs for study abroad were available.

"Well," I hesitated... "I don't know if I should tell you. I mean, it's been such a well-kept secret for so long, it might be a real shame to let it out now." I was however softened by his pleading and whispered quietly that he might find it on the third floor of the library, W-3522. But don't tell anyone.

Jeffrey Lawton

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the artist or writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Statesman or its Editorial Board.

Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words while letters should not exceed 300 words. All articles submitted to Statesman must be typewritten and double spaced to be considered for publication.

Editorials

To Suspend a Student?

Suspension! Suspension from school is usually something that happens to somebody else. For that reason most Stony Brook students have never really cared about the suspended student. The attitude of many students, especially those academic elite from the top 10 percent of their high schools, is if a student cannot complete 18 credits in two semesters he or she deserves to be kicked out. Academic standards must be preserved!

But let's take suspension from the abstract notion of academic standards down to the human consideration of the effect on the individual student. What is a suspension supposed to accomplish?

For the student, suspension is supposed to allow him or her to get his or her head together about school work. It is supposed to allow the student a semester to figure out if college is really the right place to be. For the institution, suspension of academically deficient students eliminates students whose presence supposedly mars the abstract notion of "academic standards," and perhaps to the less abstract notions of institutional mean grade point average.

Suspension admittedly has valuable correctional ability. A forced leave of absence, which a student might not normally have the resolve to take, might be just what is needed. But suspension from the University is also punitive.

Academic suspension is permanently indicated on the student's transcript. It is a stigma which will always follow the student as almost all professional school applications, and many graduate school applications ask, "Have you ever been suspended?" It is a stigma which can be overcome, but a stigma nevertheless.

And what about the student who finally realizes he is flunking out and now knows that an education is really what we are all here for. Once that realization is accomplished, the suspension has had its correctional affect. Continued denial of readmittal only serves to punish, not correct.

There is a solution. It is a solution of human kindness, rather than bureaucratic indifference. The stigma can be removed. The punishment aspects ended, and the correctional aspects heightened.

Suspension on academic grounds should be treated in the same way as the University treats other academic "crimes." Cheating and other academic dishonesty is considered strictly confidential. No record is made on the student transcript, and records are destroyed after graduation.

If a student is suspended for academic reasons the University should record a "Withdrawal from the University" on the transcript, as if the student voluntarily took a leave of absence to get his or her head together. Like academic dishonesty records, after graduation, there should be no way to tell if a student was disciplined for academic problems.

Further, there should be a middle ground where students who are sure that education is what we are all here for can prove this without the mandate of carrying a full-time load. Suspended students should be allowed to enroll as part-time

non-matriculated, with the stipulation that if they cannot even do well with a part-time load the University will not readmit them to matriculated status.

Finally the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) ought to change its procedure regarding academic suspension. Here lies the decision to readmit and waive suspension. Here is where the CAS members must determine whether a student really can go to college successfully. And it is here where a face-to-face review of an academic transcript with the student can tell the most. Presently the CAS does not allow students to present petitions in person. We urge them to change this procedure for academic suspension cases. We realize their load is great, but consider the great decision they are making that affects the whole future of a student.

Can the institution that is Stony Brook attain the ability to deal with students on a level of compassion and humanism, rather than bureaucratic impersonality?

Some Communication

In case you didn't know it, this is the last week for students to drop a course without going through the Committee on Academic Standing. In case you were going to graduate in December, you must have already filed your intentions with the University.

As a newspaper, we found out about these deadlines and are publishing them now, but students generally don't find out until it is too late.

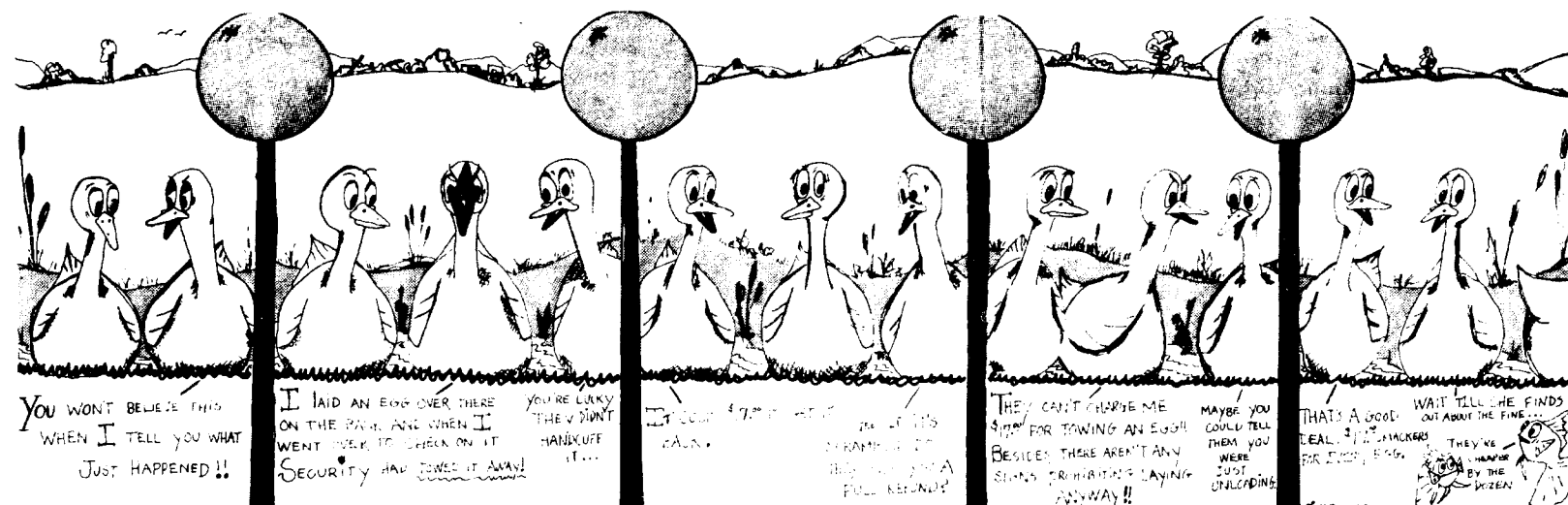
In the latest edition of This Week, the University Relations publication, there is an article on financial aid, a story on custodial graduations, and a listing of campus job opportunities. This is great—but not for the 8,000 undergraduates who attend school here. They would like to know when the drop period ends, when the deadline for filing for graduation is, and other practical information.

The University's job of informing students doesn't stop with the publication of the academic calendar at the beginning of school. And just because it puts out a weekly newsletter doesn't mean that the University is sufficiently informing the campus.

There is no reason why the University does not publish reminders of deadlines for students. This Week's associate editor is a student. Instead of doing feature stories on Phaulw-Ihnn or financial aid, he should be responsible for compiling and printing student deadlines. The Office of Records certainly knows the end of the drop period—why doesn't it send out reminders? We constantly get asterisk bulletins announcing hot water or heat outages; why not a bulletin announcing the end of the drop period?

For two years we have protested the shortening of the drop period to four weeks from the original two months. Since the University insists upon making it more difficult, at least let us know about the fast-approaching deadlines.

R.P.D.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS WHEN I TELL YOU WHAT JUST HAPPENED!! I LAID AN EGG OVER THERE ON THE WIRE AND WHEN IT WENT OVER IT LAYEN ON IT SECURITY HAD COME IT AWAY YOU'RE LUCKY THE WIRE HAD A HOLE IN IT... THEY CAN'T CHARGE ME SINCE FOR TOWING AN EGG BESIDES THESE AREN'T ANY SENSITIVE INFORMATION... MAYBE YOU COULD TELL THEM YOU WERE JUST UNLOADING... THAT'S A GOOD LEAD... I'M HANGING FOR INFO, PLEASE... WAIT TELL ME FINDS OUT ABOUT THE FINE... THEY VE BEEN BY THE WIRE... KROGAN K

SB Suffers From Homophobia

By DONNA GRUDENS There is, it appears, a continual trend at Stony Brook. But this tendency is noticeable elsewhere too. It is a sickness, and this, a sick campus.

For several years, the gay students of this campus have attempted not only to meet the needs of gay people, but to provide an educational program and an integrated activities agenda. We find it unfortunate that the summer Disco attracted students of all sexual orientations, while the dances sponsored by the Gay Student Union have drawn an exclusively gay audience. Our publicity has always stated "Open to all," or "All are welcome." We have cooperated completely with Polity, and have complied with every administrative request.

Our meetings are very successful. In the past year, we have truly grown, and the number of gay people who now take advantage of the available resources is ever increasing. Between 200-300 gay people alone are active in some form or another in our organization.

But gay people on this campus are beginning to adopt hostile attitudes. These dispositions stem directly from the indifference toward our activities, so characteristic of Stony Brook's heterosexual population. You will not be homosexually raped at one of our dances, nor will you be winked at, drooled over, or stared at. The Gay Student Union has made every possible attempt to

openly invite ALL students to our functions, regardless of sexual orientation.

And this invitation has always been extended, in as much as gay students attend other functions. We have not entertained thoughts of "an unspoken war" between "gays and straights." We are all people, therefore we do not have the time to bother with people who allow anyone's sexual orientation to interfere with life outside of the sexual realm.

The sickness mentioned in the first paragraph is, in reality, a disease. It is prompted by cartoons such as the one which appeared in Statesman on Friday, September 19, 1975. It pertained to the "New Air Force." It was designed in poor taste, and its only motive was to promote this already rampant disease. Sergeant Lenny Matlovich of the Air Force was given a hearing because he is openly gay and did not wish to be discharged. He has served in the U.S. Air Force for twelve years. He has received the highest possible rating conferred by the Air Force for all twelve of them. The thirteenth year has seen Matlovich inactivated and discharged because of his admission. The cartoon which appeared in Statesman depicted two prospective enlistees who were discouraged because the desk sergeant "winked at them." Statesman should be condemned for printing such an offensive and harmful portrayal of gay people.

The attitudes held by most gay people were those of willingness,

cooperation, and a general concern for people. But if these once prevalent attitudes are to re-emerge, then the disease which I have described had best disappear. It had better make its exit rapidly. If the disease-ridden population of this campus does not become aware of this problem, then more medical and hostile attitudes on the part of gay people will be inevitable. Whether or not anyone wants to face it the fact is that we are here to stay. We are not going to quietly disappear, we are not going to return to our closets, and we are not going to tolerate the attitudes and "perverted" humor of the Statesman office.

The disease is called "homophobia." It is a fear of gay people. Its roots are in the mind and as Statesman seems to believe, minds are easily molded. Statesman is guilty of homophobia, and we feel that editor owes the gay students of this campus an immediate apology. We realize that the cartoon is syndicated, however, the views expressed in the "Oliphaunt" cartoon are typical of the sexist and homophobic attitudes of Statesman. Perhaps the editorial staff of our campus newspaper could take a lesson or two from the writers of Fortnight.

We have maintained an unusual tolerance in the past for homophobic people, organizations, and institutions. We are fast losing that tolerance. Statesman — be advised.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Bully Pulpit

by Al Lynch

Our Spain Policy; Another Error

Last Saturday the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco executed five political terrorists by firing squad. In protest the governments of Britain, West Germany, East Germany, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands recalled their ambassadors from Madrid. After futilely appealing for clemency three times, Pope Paul VI declared, "We must vehemently deplore such severe repression." The Italian government condemned the shootings as "an act that deeply offends the conscience of all civilized countries."

While most of Western Europe is denouncing this latest action of fascist Spain the United States is seeking to renegotiate the Marrid Pact of 1953, a military agreement with Franco's government which provides for the existence of American military forces throughout Spain. Under the Pact's terms the United States has stationed about 10,000 troops in Spain in addition to missile sites, munitions dumps and the largest atomic submarine base in the world at the southwestern port of Rota. The American military has also conducted joint exercises with Franco's fascist army in order to repress a hypothetical uprising against his government.

The United States has supported Franco's government since the end of World War II because we see in Franco a bastion of anti-Communism. All Europe censures Franco because he is fascist, a remnant of the coalition of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini which snuffed out democracy in Spain during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-1939.

If the United States succeeds in signing a new defense treaty with Spain, we will have again identified ourselves with the preservation of fascism at the expense of all the political elements from right to left who desire some form of Spanish democracy. We will have repeated our mistake in Portugal, where for forty years the United States supported fascism in the name of anti-Communism. The result was the alienation from the U.S. of all political parties who were anti-fascist. This included the Portuguese Socialists as well as the Communists. Thus the

Socialists, who were democratic, were refused American aid while the Communists received support from Moscow, support which was apparently critical for their survival.

To any sensible observer a Spanish revolution seems near. Franco is 83 years old and in failing health. Soon he will die. With his death will be unleashed the pent of fury of forty years of fascist repression. This fury will be directed at the Old Regime and it will be toppled along with American influence on the Iberian peninsula.

For the United States to avoid the Portuguese error it must reexamine its Spanish commitment. It must disassociate itself with the fascist regime and join the rest of Europe in calling for a Spanish democracy. We must abandon the renewal of a defense pact with a government which will undoubtedly be soon overthrown and side with the forces of social progress. Continued American intransigence may result in the triumph of extremism of the right or left, as nearly happened in Portugal.

Perhaps I am being presumptuous to suppose that the United States could align itself with the forces for humanity and decency. America has displayed such blatant contempt for morality in its recent conduct of foreign relations that we will probably support Franco right to the bitter end. And when the confrontation comes the U.S. will be identified as the imperialist power responsible for the preservation of fascism in Spain.

What will the consequences of such identification be? At best the United States will lose all credibility with the new Spanish government and be asked to leave Spain. At worst the United States will feel bound to defend its Spanish missile sites, military bases and radar stations. And then the world will be reminded that Vietnam, Cambodia and Chile were not mere errors of American judgment but integral manifestations of a foreign policy which is more comfortable with anti-Communists than with democrats. If you don't believe me, just ask the widow of Salvador Allende.



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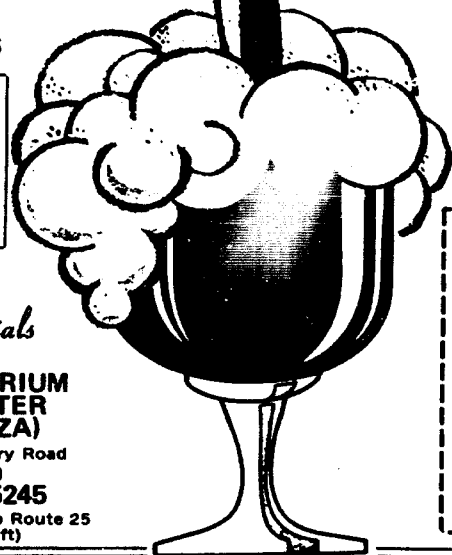
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**Free Hors D'oevres**

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## WOMEN IN JUDAISM

A Study of the Jewish woman, her status in traditional society, and the conflict with modern feminine consciousness  
2:00-3:00 Hum. 286  
Ruth Belzer, instructor in Judaic Studies

## RADICAL JEWISH & RADICAL CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY

An encounter with Jewish & Christian Death of God Theology  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 286  
Prof. J.J. Altizer, Chairman of Religious Studies

## TUESDAY

**LEGAL SYSTEMS OF THE BIBLE**  
A study of the underlying principles to the Torah's legal precepts and a comparison with contemporary legal thought  
4:00-5:00 Hum 315

Prof. Merton Reichler, Pre-Law advisor

## TECHNOLOGY OF PRAYER

Techniques of prayer and an analysis of the structure and rhythms of the traditional Jewish prayer service  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 157  
Richard Siegel

## BASIC JUDAISM

Discussion of the life cycle, yearly cycle, and basic theological elements of Judaism  
7:00-8:00 Hum. 316

Richard Siegel, Director of Hillel

## TANYA

Study and discussion of this major Hasidic mystical text  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 316

Rabbi Wakser, a Lubavitcher Hasid

## TALMUD

Textual study of a portion of Talmudic literature. Level of instruction to be determined by background of those students interested  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 315

## WEDNESDAY

### REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST

1945-1975: 30 Years in Perspective  
4:00-5:30 Lib. 3725  
Mira Rosenfeld, instructor in Judaic Studies

### HOW TO CONDUCT A JEWISH MURDER TRIAL

Concentrating on the Biblical & Talmudic discussions of the circumstances and processes for dealing with murder  
9:00-10:00 Hum. 286

Rabbi Martin Edelman, North Shore Jewish Center.

### POETRY OF THE BIBLE

Appreciation of Biblical Literature as Poetry.  
7:00-8:00 Hum. 315

Prof. Ruth Miller, chairwoman of Comparative Literature

### BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

No previous knowledge assumed  
7:00-8:00 Hum. 286  
Bonnie Goldman

### MODERN ISRAEL: INTERNAL & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Analysis of the political, economic, and social conditions within Israel and its status in the community of nations  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 287

Prof. Elyahv Kanovsky, Prof. of Economics

### MIDRASH: PESIKTA RABATI

Study of this 8th century commentary of the festival cycle.  
No previous knowledge of Midrashic material necessary  
4:00-5:00 Soc. Sci. A 365

Rabbi Adam Fisher, Temple Isaiah

## THURSDAY

### THE SHETEL

Study of Jews in Eastern Europe, historically and as seen through literature  
1:00-2:00 Hum. 286

Carole Kessner, instructor in English

### ISRAELI DANCING

Basic dance instruction  
8:00-9:00

### Open dancing

Union Ballroom  
9:00-12:00  
Elli Katz, instructor

### TORAH TRAP

Learn the notes and tunes for Torah, Haftorah and Megillot readings.  
7:00-8:00 Hum. 286

Mark Gluchzman & Ed Altman

### A NEW APPROACH TO UNDERSTANDING GENESIS

Examination of Genesis as a biblical text, taught from the religious and moral, rather than mathematical and scientific perspective  
1:30-2:30 Soc. Sci. A 367

Rabbi William Lebeau, North Shore Jewish Center

### BIBLE AS LITERATURE

Study of literary forms and themes in selected readings from the Old & New Testaments.  
4:00-5:15 Eng. Lec. Hall 143

Prof. J. Stampfer, English Dept.  
May be audited through Jewish Free University or with permission of instructor



## OFFERINGS IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

### APOSTLE PAUL AS AN EARLY JEWISH UNIVERSALIST

A look at the Epistle to the Romans as Paul's last will and testament  
7:00-8:00 Hum. 287

Rev. Lou Smith, Lutheran Campus Minister

### POETRY IN RELIGION

An in depth study of religious poetry including selections from St. John of the Cross, Hopkins, Rilke, Eliot, Dylan Thomas  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 315

Ralph Nazereth

### CHRISTOLOGY

Historical perspectives on the mystery of Christ: biblical, medieval, reformation & contemporary  
8:00-9:00 Hum. 286

Rev. Robert Smith and John Haigney, Newman community

## OPTIONS FOR DIALOGUE

To be arranged based on interest

THEOLOGICAL RAP SESSIONS WITH THE STAFF OF THE INTER-FAITH CENTER:

### SUGGESTED TOPICS:

Study of a Biblical Text from both Jewish and Christian Perspectives

Understanding the Traditions & Principles of Faith

Christianity for Non-Christians

Judaism for Non-Jews

## REGISTRATION

General Registration will be held on Monday, October 6, in Roth Cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. Additional registration will be handled in the Interfaith Center located in Humanities Room 156 and 158, Monday thru Wednesday, October 6, 7, and 8. For further information or questions, call: Rich Siegel 246-6842 or

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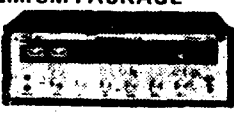
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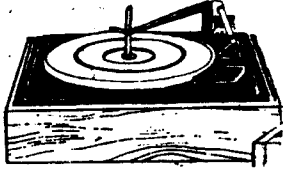
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- 5) Make sure you leave no deposit at any Stereo Shop until you visit any one of my 5 great locations.
- 6) If you don't see me last for your car stereo or home unit, you'll be paying too much.
- 7) Some of our competitors try to offer you coffee in order to entice you into their store. But that's the only thing they're giving away. This is the type of an operation that isn't an Audio Store but a miniature luncheonette. I will never offer you coffee or sandwiches, I just promise to you the public the lowest prices available on every Top Rated car or home stereo system.
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With the Star Spangled Washboard Band & Furay Band

## Union Ballroom

7:30, 10:30  
\$1.50 students, \$4.00 public

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information - 246-3646

## Oct 10 First Annual SB Fall Music Festival

### Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

### Louisa Johnson Stere Goodman

9 pm in the Gym  
students \$2.50, public \$5.50

## Oct. 26

### The Roger McGuinn Band

with Very Special Guests -  
with The Good Old Boys  
with David Nelson of the New Riders  
8pm in the Gym/Reserved Seats  
Tickets on Sale Thurs. Oct. 9  
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**WANTED** - 16mm Projector, P.O. Box 362 Holtville, L.I., New York 11742 or call 654-0579 early a.m.

**REWARD:** \$5.00 for green notebook and C.A.S. petition found in the Polity office. Barry 6-4150.

085465894 - in answer to your question raised in the computer center yesterday, it certainly can be that bad, but only with computers. I hate misfiled flip flops.

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**INCREDIBLE SALE** - Clark "Treds" mens, womens shoes, \$15. Next week \$18. Contact Richard, Roth Gershwin 246-7296 or Todd, Kelly E 246-3868.

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Setauket, north of 25A, near university, edar shake **COLONIAL**, 2 car garage, 4-bedroom, L.R., D.R., E.I.K., den, fireplace, fin. bas., 2 zone, 200 Amp, treed, fenced, move in cond. \$58,000. 751-3675.

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Cook, Waitresses, Dishwasher, Fountain service, Pantry, apply in person for application and interview on Thursday Oct. 2, 1975 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **HONER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR AND EMPORIUM**, 36 Veteran's Memorial High, Commack, L.I., N.Y.

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### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** My beloved rapidograph pen last Friday in Gym. Please contact Ellen Kelly B 322A. Haliphone 6-4031.

**FOUND:** Car key in Union Parking lot. Call 6-3960.

**LOST:** Soft brown leather wallet. If found PLEASE return. If you must keep the money, altho I'm broke, but PLEASE return ID's. Call Sue 6-7201 or drop at Union desk. Thank you.

**FOUND:** In or around Rainy Night House, the week of Sept. 22, a small velvet purse with money in it. To identify and claim it call Anne at 3641, 3673, or 751-0022.

**LOST:** Silver Ladies Seiko watch, sometime between Sept. 18 and Sept. 25. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call May 6-8126. NO Questions asked.

**LOST:** Puka shell necklace with mother pearl, abalone and shark's tooth arrangement. Any info on it please contact Allen 6-8858 James College D320.

**LOST:** Grey tiger cat male Stage XII Quad. If found contact Linda A-314 or call 6-6866.

**LOST:** Jade heart and silver cross around vicinity of gym. Of great sentimental value. Owner will be very grateful of its return. **REWARD** if found contact Eva 6471.

**LOST:** Combination lock in Kelly E. Please call Bernice 6-3750.

**LOST:** A set of keys on leather ring. If found please return to Michelle, Langmuir D-214 Hall phone 6-3516.

### NOTICE

"Whatever Happened to the Big Apple?" a discussion of the financial plight of NYC by Dr. Marvin Kristein will be the featured event during the organizational meetings of the Economics Society and Omicron Delta Epsilon on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Light Engineering 102. All are invited to attend.

Students interested in joining the International Honor Society Omicron Delta Epsilon, should attend an organizational meeting of the society on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Light Engineering 102. To be eligible for membership in the society a student must have at least a 3.0 average in 12 credits of Economics as well as a 3.0 overall cumulative average in all other subjects.

Anyone interested in reserving a table in the Union lobby for crafts sales during the month of Oct. must attend a scheduling meeting Wednesday, 10/1 at 5 p.m. in Union Rm. 213. Please help us get it together. Thanks.

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will hold a campus meeting Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 236. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed, including involvement in campus and community politics, and the possibility of a study group. Info: Call Cynthia 751-7634 or Pete 246-6286.

The Women's Center is opened every day from 10-5. We are located in the Student Union Room 072. Come down to talk, meet us, and to learn about the activities we are planning. Free tea and coffee served.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association is sponsoring an October celebration on October 1 and 2 at SUSB. Featured on Wed., Oct. 1 will be films from the People's Republic of China, a photo exhibition, literature, arts and crafts at the Lecture Center, room 100 at 8 p.m. On Thurs., Oct. 2, Susan Warren, author of "China's Voice in the United Nations" will speak on China's general position on world trends as well as China's views concerning the whole question of the Third World, in the SB auditorium at 8 p.m. Following Ms. Warren's talk, three workshops will be conducted by recent visitors to the People's Republic.

Saturday Afternoon Cinema presents "Games," directed by Curtis Harrington. Showing date is Saturday October 4 at 2 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Union Governing Board. Admission is free.

What this country needs is a socialist youth movement. Attend a conference in Boston, Oct. 4 and 5. Keynote speaker Michael Harrington. Sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Rides available. Call Cynthia 751-7634 or Pete 246-6286.

**WOMEN** - The Women's Center is forming a volleyball team for women interested in getting together for some fun and exercise! The first meeting will be held in the Women's Center Room 072 in the Union on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Commuters! There will be an election for the office of secretary in the Commuter College on Thurs. Oct. 2.

All new and returning ENACT members are reminded that there will be a meeting Wednesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 in the Union. Elections will be held. All interested are invited. For further information call 246-7088.

Commuters! There is a meeting of the Commuter College Programming Committee on Thurs. Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. Everyone with ideas for activities or whoever is concerned with how their activity fee is spent should come now or forever hold your peace. All commuters are welcome to attend!

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**SALAD:** Spinach with MUSHROOMS and EITHER  
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SUNDAY

1:00, 4:50, 6:15, 8:10 & 10:00

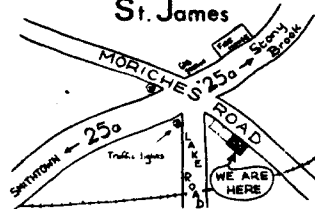
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Casey Stengel: Dead at 85

Glendale, Calif. (AP)—Baseball's No. 1 ambassador, the crazy-talking, fun-loving man everyone knew as Casey, leaves a golden record of success and stories the game will treasure as long as it survives. And he leaves an admiring world with countless memories.

"He was wonderful," said Joe DiMaggio. "There will never be another one like him," said Bowie Kuhn.

Veteran reporter Maury Allen wrote, "He is gone and I am supposed to cry, but I laugh. Every time I saw the man, every time I heard his voice, every time his name was mentioned, the creases of my mouth would give way and a smile would come to my face."

The man is Charles Dillon Stengel, baseball's irrepressible Casey, dead at 85.

"He knew what to do with the talent he had," said DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper who played on the first three World Series winners Casey managed. "He understood his players. I enjoyed playing under him."

Stengel, who was 85 last July 30, died late Monday night of cancer, an ailment he hid from the world until the day of his death.

Funeral arrangements for the Hall of Fame player and manager whose speaking trademark was known as "Stengelese" were incomplete yesterday.

Stengel often spoke without interjecting punctuation, a mix of bad grammar and good insights—when you could understand him.

"He was a sound baseball man," said California Angels President Red Patterson, who worked for the Yankees when Stengel did. "Sometimes you just had to wait until he finished a sentence."

Stengel ended 37 years as a manager, including 25 in the major leagues, when he resigned as skipper of the neophyte New York Mets in 1965 after breaking his hip in a fall. In a baseball career spanning nearly 60 years, Casey was the only man to wear the uniform of all four New York teams—Yankees, Giants, Dodgers and Mets.

In the four years he managed the popular but last-place Mets, who joined the National League as an expansion team, the club set records for defeats, but still outdrew the cross-town Yankees who had let Casey go because he was 70.

From 1949 to 1960, Stengel directed the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles, five of them consecutively. The record has not been touched since, and may never be.

Asked on his 85th birthday if he would have gone into baseball if he had it to do all over again, Casey quipped, "No, I think I would like to be an astronaut and go to the moon."

Then, in a more serious mood, he said that DiMaggio was the greatest player he had ever managed—a complete player. It was Stengel who suggested to DiMaggio that Joe help a youngster, Micky Mantle, who had just come up to the Yankees. That spring of 1951 started the final Yankee season for DiMaggio and the first for Mantle.

Both are now enshrined in the Hall of Fame, along with Casey, who was inducted when he was 76.

## Mike Quarry Wins by Decision

New York (AP)—Mike Quarry, a six-year journeyman pro, scored a 10-round decision over young Mike Rossman in a light-heavyweight fight that saw the last three rounds fought on the ropes and in clinches at Madison Square Garden last night.

Quarry, though weighing in at a pound less than his 20-year-old opponent, seemed to win the in-fighting and score more heavily in the clinches and on the ropes.

Quarry, 24, a California native fighting out of Orlando, Florida, carried the fight most of its distance and consistently beat Rossman to the lead.

The victory, a live preliminary to the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight on Manila, gave Quarry a 53-7-3 record with 14 knockouts. Rossman, making his light-heavyweight debut at 168 pounds after a three-year middleweight career, now has a 22-2-1 record with 13 KOs.

## Duran Wins Non-Title Bout

Uniondale (AP)—Lightweight champion Roberto Duran, making his first appearance in New York in almost three years, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over 10th-ranked Edwin Viruet in a non-title fight last night.

The bout served as the main event at the Nassau Coliseum before the closed-circuit showing of the heavyweight championship fight between Mohammed Ali and Joe Frazier in Manila.

Judge Harold Lederman scored it 6-3-1, Judge Tony Castellano had it 5-4-1 and referee Pete Della called it 6-2-2, all for Duran. The Associated Press card had Duran in front, 6-4.

# Patriots Did Not Score Enough To Gain Ramsey's Satisfaction

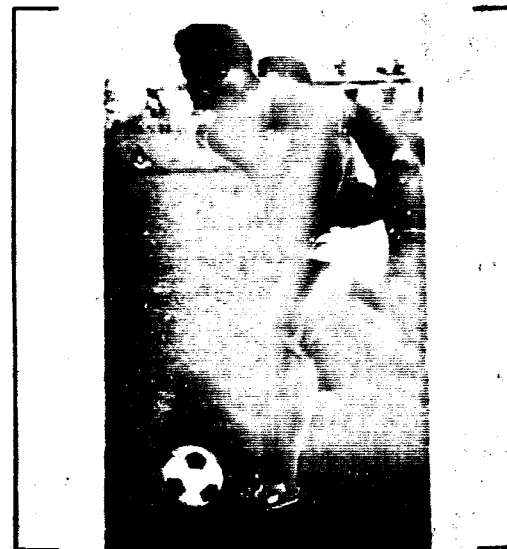
(Continued from page 16)

Ramsey was impressed with the ability of the Queens team, but not their conditioning. "Although they had some very highly-skilled players, as was evident by their strong ball control," he said, "I think we had the decided edge in fitness and organization." "We've got the best defense in the City," added Queens player Roger Young.

Indeed, Queens did play a tenacious game. "I wouldn't call it dirty," said Stony Brook offense man Bosah Erike, "but their team did play an especially tough, aggressive game. Erike was the victim of one of Queens' more aggressive plays when he was tackled from behind by Smith as he was preparing to shoot.

Just as Queens wasn't disappointed with the loss, Ramsey wasn't overly pleased with the win.

"We defended well, but we did not finish," he said. "We just did not do what we're capable of doing. We are clearly two or three goals better than we showed today. As [New York Knick coach] Red Holtzman would say, it was a coulda, woulda, shoulda game . . . But we'll take it. When you win and you're not playing your best game, that's good."



NORMAN DOUGLAS dribbles the ball downfield for the Patriots in a previous game.

## Intramurals

# This Is Intramural Football



By John Quinn



GREG HERDEMIAN of 74-75 McDowell cup runnerup Benedict E2 sets up to pass.

The rain steadily drizzles on the field. Your high white Cons barely touch the slippery surface. It is third down and eight yards to go for a first down. There is one minute left in the game. Your team is winning 12-7. Your opponents have the ball on their own 32-yard line. Welcome to Stony Brook intramural football.

The middle linebacker is just three months out of Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, where he served his apprenticeship under Ace Adler, the dean of high school coaches. This freshman has seen this situation many times before under much more intense pressure. He thinks of three things: slant, sweep, and screen. A deep pass doesn't concern him; that's the deep safety's responsibility.

The deep safety is another poised veteran from the scholastic gridiron. Monsignor Farrell is a perennial powerhouse in Staten Island. This youngster calls it his alma mater. The two freshmen are the backbone of the defense. Only an extra-ordinary play can defeat these hard nosed veterans. Welcome to Stony Brook intramural football.

The quarterback receives the snap and rolls out to his left side. The alert middle linebacker sees a screen pass developing to the right side of the field. The quarterback lobs a lazy pass to the biggest and slowest lineman on the field. The deep safety reacts very quickly and charges towards the lineman. The middle linebacker and safety converge simultaneously on the receiver, ready to tag him nine yards short of a first down. But wait. Suddenly the lineman winds up and uncorks a wild heave downfield. There is nobody around except a lonesome offensive end who catches the ball and jogs unmolested into the endzone. The referee

signals touchdowns and you just lost your first ball game, 13-12. Welcome to Stony Brook intramural football.

In New York City, the game is known as saloqi, or razzle dazzle. You can throw a forward pass to a lineman, and as long as he doesn't cross the line of scrimmage, the lineman can throw another forward pass. At Stony Brook, it is not only a legal play, but it is essential in any team's repertoire. There are infinite variations that can be used.

Freshmen beware! There never will be any "three yards and a cloud of dust" at Stony Brook. It will be "two forward passes and a pile of mud," followed by "a bag of chips, and two six-packs of Michelob." Sorry, no meal coupons accepted. Welcome to Stony Brook.

The defending champion Avars return with the same star studded cast from last year. The golden arm of Steve Sack will once again fill the airwaves with passes towards the magic hands of the uncoverable Gary Mittler. Kenny Weismann is the best secondary receiver in the Independent League. The Avars' chief rivals have suddenly disappeared. The James Gang has graduated, and Wazing cosmically changed dimensions. It would appear that a new dynasty exists. And then came E-vel.

E-vel is the composite of Benedict E wing and Carvel. Veterans from Benedict E2, last year's hall champion, have blended with draft picks from Wazing and the James Gang to form a very formidable cast of characters.

Greg Herdemian will quarterback the squad. He brings with him All-Hall Halfback Mike Dukemejian and super center Karl Warman of E2 fame. If these names don't strike fear in the hearts of all opponents, then the sticky fingers of Doug Hanover and the mellow moves of Kenny Edelman will make every secondary tremble.

The Avars originated two years ago from Benedict E0. The captain of R-vel is the present RA of E0. The more things change, the more they remain the same. The hall team of Benedict E0 includes 27 ex-jock athletes that are all freshmen. In two years, they will also form an independent team, that is, if they get enough experience.

Irving C-1	( 1)	O'Neill E-0	( 0) (fortett)
Benedict E-0	(20)	Benedict B-3	( 0)
Douglass B	(12)	Douglass A	( 6)
Ammann A-1	(13)	Gray A-3	( 0)
Toscanini A	( 1)	Sanger A	( 0) (fortett)
Langmuir C-1	(12)	Langmuir D-3(12)	
Langmuir A-3	( 9)	Langmuir A-1( 0)	
Langmuir C-2	(14)	Langmuir D-1( 6)	
James D-3	( 6)	James D-1	( 6)
James C-3	( 9)	James A-2	( 6)
James C-1	(13)	James D-2	( 0)



Wednesday, October 1, 1975

## Ali TKO's Frazier After 14 Rounds

By DOUG FLEISHER

Uniondale—Muhammed Ali briefly and weakly raised his left arm shortly before the scheduled final round was about to begin. He had successfully defended his world heavyweight title by scoring a 14-round technical knockout over Joe Frazier.

Ali's obvious exhaustion and Frazier's beaten face rendered pre-fight superlatives and slogans obsolete. Ali was hardly triumphant. There was no boasting with reporters, only a terse repetition of his standard slogan, "I am the greatest." And there was no comment from Frazier who was helped out of the ring and into his dressing room after referee Eddie Padilla said that the challenge could not continue.

The fight which had been painted as the "Thrilla in Manila" and broadcast on close circuit television to a world-wide paying audience, evolved into a slow moving battle infrequently punctuated with brief spurts of fierce

punching. The first outbursts were Frazier's surprise attacks in the fifth and sixth rounds. The final and most potent bursts were Ali's.

For the better part of the first 12 rounds, the two fighters were tied up, Ali frequently going to the ropes and Frazier bobbing and weaving his way into Ali's arms. Whenever Frazier's left caught Ali particularly hard, as it did frequently in the fifth through 11th rounds, the Frazier fans at Nassau Coliseum roared as if the fight were live and not just a broadcast from the Philippines. Ali reportedly said after the fight that he had thought of quitting in the 11th.

The 12th round marked the beginning of the end for Frazier. Instead of falling back to his semi "rope-a-dope" tactics, Ali met his opponent in the middle of the ring, stepping up the pace of punches but still tying up when he thought he had gained as much as he could from the exchange.

The 13th round proved that Ali's punches were taking effect. A hard right by Ali knocked Frazier's mouthpiece into the third row of Manila spectators, probably landing somewhere among the numerous celebrities invited to the fight by ex-prison inmate turned fight promoter Don King. Frazier's face started its transformation from determination to semi-unconsciousness. For the first time in the fight, he took a step backwards.

It started with a quick burst of punches, the 14th, and turned out to be the last round of the scheduled 15-round bout. The third meeting between the two fighters ended with Ali firing and hitting with combination of punches to Frazier's head. A series of quick blasts had Frazier reeling. The bell apparently saved Frazier from going down.

Ali came into the fight weighing 224½ pounds to Frazier's 215½. In addition to defending his

championship, Ali was faced with a challenger who had taken away his title and who had refused to be knocked down in losing a 12-round non-title rematch.

Ali has exhibited all kinds of everything in his boxing career and in his lifestyle. He established himself as a "dancer" with his "Float like a Butterfly, Sting like a Bee" tactics. He defied the United States government by refusing induction into the Army, and he came back from a boxing lay-off to become the second man to regain the world heavyweight championship, proving that he was a smart boxer if not the smartest ever.

The only thing that Ali had never exhibited was modesty. And that's why many of the spectators at Nassau Coliseum supported Frazier. "I honestly feel that he's a great fighter," said Harry Studley of Syosset, a Frazier rooter, "but he needs some humility."

If Ali makes this his last bout, his humility will not be found in the ring.



MUHAMMED ALI



JOE FRAZIER

## Cheerleaders Funded After One Year Absence

By DIANE McCANN

There was something missing from last year's football and basketball games. Something that is present at all high school and college games. Something that the fans come to expect. That something is the cheerleaders.

And after a year in which the cheerleaders made one feeble attempt to spur on the Patriots, the sight of those spirit-stimulating enthusiasts may soon reappear.

Recently, sophomores Claudette Baredes and Michelle Barr have made an attempt to revive the defunct program. A meeting was held Monday at which 11 women, most of whom were previously high school cheerleaders, attended. Following the meeting, Baredes expressed disappointment at what she felt was a small turnout. "I really don't think this will work out," she said.

Nevertheless, they went ahead with their original plan, meeting with football coach Fred Kemp to discuss the possibility of allocating funds. Following last night's meeting, Baredes was ecstatic. "We're gonna do it," she exclaimed. "We're on our way!" Money was the cause of her jubilation. Baredes' jubilation came after Kemp had complied with the request for funds, donating \$325 to the cheerleading squad.

But there was also money last year for cheerleaders, and the cheerleaders only appeared once. What happened?

Last September, during her first semester at Stony Brook, gymnastics coach Cecilia Kalfur was informed by the Physical Education Department that the decision to continue cheerleading, following the departure of Carolyn Cross, rested entirely with her. And Kalfur agreed to take on the responsibility.

Although the club had previously been

Polity funded, Kalfur said that she never received official nomination from Polity that allocations were made in its budget for uniforms. Kalfur was approached by former Stony Brook cheerleaders who said they were on the squad the previous year and were interested in knowing when turnouts would be held.

Kalfur called a meeting to discuss what she expected at tryouts, assuming that Polity would come through with the funds. She was looking for a squad of 10.

On November 12, a panel of Stony Brook faculty members judged the competition at which exactly 10 persons tried out. The women expected a list of cheerleaders accepted to be posted in a matter of days. Instead Kalfur said she posted a notice which in effect said that the tryouts did not give a sufficient number of qualified women to be accepted for the 1974-75 squad. Therefore another formalized tryout would be held at a later time. Kalfur sent this message to Polity.

Soon after, the money was allocated by the Program Services Committee. So there was money and no squad. Many of the women who tried became angry. Janet Serie, one of those involved said that she was annoyed because another tryout would only give the squad about two weeks of practice prior to the December 18 basketball game against Hunter College. "A woman [Kalfur] was placed as advisor who had no desire to be an advisor," she recently said.

According to Gerry Richardson, another woman who tried out, others were so angry that on November 19, the women who tried out got together and wrote a letter to both Polity and Kalfur informing them that Kalfur was "relieved of her duties as faculty advisor." Kalfur said she was hurt by what she felt were "underhanded tactics," and wrote a letter to Polity saying "the responsibility was not theirs to vote an advisor out."

So the money was there. And so was the interest. The next task for the women

was to find a new advisor, which they did—Lorna Lipsett of Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM). However, Lipsett became seriously ill soon after, and was unable to work with the cheerleaders. They were on their own with two weeks before the first game.

"I was getting everything off the ground," said club secretary Richardson, who said that she used \$120 of \$500 allocated by Polity to buy uniforms. "I broke my neck getting all that stuff together," she said.

At the Hunter game, the cheerleaders showed a lack of preparation. Some fans laughed. "They messed up bad," said Richardson. They never appeared again.

But the new year brings new optimism. Practice starts Thursday, and uniforms are being bought today. Baredes hopes to have cheerleaders on the football field. And before the end of the season, Baredes hopes to see cheerleaders on the football field ready to lend encouragement to the Patriots.

## Ramsey Discontented With Victory

By GARY GROSS

Queens College's pre-game attitude may have been expressed by forward Farrington Smith minutes before yesterday's soccer game against Stony Brook when he said, "I hope they [Stony Brook] don't show up, because the only way we'll win is by forfeit." Unfortunately, few teams forfeit home games, and Stony Brook defeated Queens for the first time in four years, 1-0.

With 12:05 gone in the first half, Scott Walsh scored the lone goal of the game, kicking the ball into the far end

of the goal. "I always aim at the opposite corner or else pass it back to center," said Walsh after the game.

Queens could only manage 11 shots on goal all game compared to 38 for Stony Brook. Their big threat of the game came with four minutes left when a strong shot was smothered by Patriot goalie Joe Graziano who sat on the ball and managed to clear it while rolling over.

Queens had another chance to tie it when with one minute to go, Smith was awarded a free kick from 35 yards out. "Why him?" Stony Brook coach John

Ramsey asked. "He's an excellent player, the kind that can make a strong shot from 40 yards out. And I thought after all this, is this what it is gonna come to?" But Smith's shot chipped weakly to one side. "He choked," Ramsey concluded.

Despite the loss, Queens players seemed in good spirits after the game. "I was pretty pleased with our performance," said Queens coach Igor Tomic. "Considering we have had only two weeks of practice, we did a pretty good job."

(Continued on page 15)