

# Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 6  
1976  
Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 19 Number 44

## Will the Commuter College Move to the Union?



GENE ROLLINS



Statesman photo by David Gilman

THE COMMUTER COLLEGE remains in the basement of Gray College after being denied space in the Student Union.



AL SCHUBERT

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

An aborted attempt to move the Commuter College from the basement of Gray College to the Billiards Room in the Union has aroused a political controversy within the Commuter College.

Last year, the Commuter College Executive Council learned that the Billiards Room 080 in the Union was vacant and that the Commuter College had a "90 percent chance of getting in," Executive Council member John Folcik said. The Executive Council applied to the Union Governing Board's House and Operations Committee.

### Reversed Decision

The House and Operations Committee approved the move on December 18 at 2 PM. But at a 5 PM meeting that same day, the committee ousted Chairman Mark Minasi and reversed its decision.

After the defeat of the petition, some Commuter College officers began to have second thoughts about moving to the Union. Executive Council member Gene Rollins voiced fears about being kicked out of the Union after one year and about reduced services to commuters. Rollins said that the Commuter College might run into some legal conflicts with Horn and Hardart and the Rainy Night House over giving donuts and coffee away free to commuters. He also expressed his reluctance about moving to the Union because the Faculty Student Association might forbid the Commuter College from continuing to provide billiards and ping pong to commuters since the FSA provides charges for the same services.

Folcik said that he would be willing to move into the Union if the college can obtain an extended contract. "If the Commuter College can get a three

to five year contract in the Union then I would want to move," he said. He added that if the usual Union policy of a one year contract is not changed, then the Commuter College would be very foolish to leave Gray College. "If we only get a one year lease, then we'll become a political football after that year. G Quad Manager Laurie Johnson has told us that if we leave Gray she wants to use the vacated area as a storage room. The Commuter College is liable to become a \$40,000 club with no home."

### Hesitating

Commuter Senator Mark West said the Executive Council is hesitating in reapplying to get space in the Union. "There are 4,200 commuters. Twenty-five commuters have been our best showing at a Commuter College legislature meeting."

### Railroads Proposal

West said he agreed with a charge

made by Commuter Senator Bill Dork that Commuter Senator Al Schubert railroads his proposals through legislature meetings with the help of a few proxies. West charged that Schubert wants to remain in Gray College so he can retain his control over the Commuter College. "The Commuter College is down in the basement. It is like a closed club," he said. "The Union would be a much better place. Commuters hang out there before and between classes. All they would have to do is walk downstairs."

Schubert said, "I am reluctant to move into the Union because a lot of the services we're providing now would be lost if we move into the Union. "I've been to five out of the 20 weekly meetings this. I would like to thank Mark West for the complement that he thinks I can control them, but it is a bit unrealistic."

## Judiciary Ousts Korn from Chairmanship

By JASON MANNE

Mark Minasi's desk is still in the Judiciary office. And because of that fact, Richard Korn is no longer Judiciary chairman. He was removed Wednesday night by the Judiciary for not ordering Minasi out.

In a two-hour meeting the Judiciary removed Korn for failing to enforce an order issued this week that banned the Polity treasurer from the Judiciary office.

Justice Dov Treiman replaced Korn as chairman.

Treiman refused to comment on the meeting or on Korn's removal. Korn resigned his Judiciary seat after his removal as chairman. Korn had defeated Treiman as chairman last semester.

Minasi had been placed in the office by the Polity Council, a student government legislative body, because he said he needed a quiet place to review vouchers.

"I was effectively removed," Korn said summing up the meeting. "They said I was hampering the enforcement" of the court order removing Minasi. But Korn felt that he had enforced the order. "I read it to Minasi, but the decision gave a certain amount of discretion to the Judiciary chairman." Korn said he would not have carried out injunctions and frozen Polity funds to enforce the order.

Earlier Wednesday, Treiman issued an order that threatened the Polity Council and Senate with impoundment of all Polity funds, and essentially placing all of Polity in Judiciary receivership, if Minasi was not removed from the office. Korn then revoked Treiman's order.

Minasi said that he would ignore a Judiciary order impounding funds. "They are acting outside their mandate from the students and the constitution," Minasi said. "A student who needs money for a hall party should not be fucked over because the

Judiciary doesn't like a desk in their office." Treiman's order said the Judiciary would bring the matter to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth if Minasi failed to obey.

"If they go to Wadsworth it would be my recommendation to impeach and remove all involved," Minasi said. However, the Polity constitution provides that the Judiciary try all cases of impeachment, including other Judiciary members.

(Continued on page 5)



DOV TREIMAN



RICHARD KORN

# Federal Funds for Brookhaven Town Debated

By JONATHAN D SALANT

Patchogue—Councilwoman Regina Seltzer said she didn't want a debate when she spoke out on the Community Development Act, but the board members and community residents became embroiled in a lengthy argument on the legislation anyway.

The fireworks followed an unsuccessful motion by Councilman Robert Hughes to overturn the resolution to join the Suffolk County consortium applying for federal funding under the CDA, which was approved last Thursday at a special meeting of the Town Board. Hughes' motion was defeated along party lines, 4-3, the same margin by which the Thursday resolution passed.

## Scare Tactics

"We were asked not to cause a debate," Seltzer said after the meeting. "We had been debating this for three days. We have expressed all our views. I just resent the fact that they [the Republicans] have been misinforming the public and using scare tactics."

"The people of the Town of Brookhaven are afraid of a Trojan horse gift which you and your colleagues intend to apply for," Hughes said in presenting the resolution. Seltzer then accused Hughes of "grandstanding." She said the CDA was not a Trojan horse by any means. "We gladly accepted federal revenue sharing funds," she said. "Admit the fact that the federal funds are not some horrendous thing. They are our tax money."

The three Republicans voted in favor of Hughes' motion, the three Democratic councilmen and Randolph voted against. When Randolph's name was called to vote, he told Hughes "there was no need for this," as he cast his negative tally to defeat the motion.

"I had sincerely hoped that the supervisor, after he had an opportunity to hear members of the public, might reconsider," Hughes said afterward in explaining why he offered the motion. "We have given away our home-rule rights, when we entered into this agreement." "I'm determined to represent the people with insight and knowledge and bring the Brookhaven administration out of mid-Victorian thinking where fear and intimidation through lack of knowledge ruled," Randolph said to reporters after the meeting. "The people are going to derive a benefit and not in the form of the fears and expectations the Republicans indicated. I would have voted with the Republicans if I thought this was going to bring to Brookhaven town something I thought the public didn't want."

Part of the fear of low-income housing comes from a recent case in Hartford, Connecticut, where a federal court ruled that the Hartford suburbs, which receive federal funds under CDA, have to use their funds to build low-income housing and Randolph said the cases were dissimilar.

Randolph however, reiterated that the funds Brookhaven is applying for are specifically banned from use for construction of low-income housing, even

though they can be used for refurbishing and rehabilitation of existing structures.

Hughes took issue with that use also, saying that private industry should handle it. "I don't think we're equipped to refurbish communities," he said. "Private enterprise can do that."

## Disagreement

The other speakers all opposed the measure and called for its rescinding. "There's going to be a hell of a lot of trouble in this town," said Jerry Campbell of Center Moriches. "This thing was ramrodded right through. We'll take care of our own roads. We'll take care of our own restoration of buildings and

landmarks. We have never required public assistance for housing. We have never been in the housing business. I don't want to see the principles of this town compromised."

## Stuck With It

"We can take no other interpretation other than we are being saddled with public housing," said Edmund Peace of North Patchogue. "We can become the dumping ground for New York City."

"John, you had a chance to rethink it," former Deputy Supervisor Stan Allen said following the defeat of Hughes' motion. "Now you've set the tone; you're stuck with it."

## Community Opposition in Suffolk Kills Funds for Alcoholic Station

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Hauppauge—The Suffolk County Legislature voted unanimously Tuesday to cut off funds for a sobering-up station located in North Amityville because of strong community opposition. The facility, which opened January 1, provided hot meals and medical services to alcoholics in the county.

Residents and legislators agreed that a sobering-up station was a good idea but that it should be located elsewhere. Community leader Ruth Jackson said that while "the concept is beautiful," location of the station in North Amityville is "not conducive to good environment." Another resident, Ivy Williams, complained that the station had been "dumped" in her neighborhood and that it "creates slums." Others claimed that property values would be lowered if the center continued to operate and complained that community members had not been consulted.

Legislator Lou Howard (R—Amityville) called for termination of the station, financed through a State Department of Mental Hygiene grant, because of the strong opposition. "The time has long since passed," he said, "when members of the community can have things foisted on them." Legislature Health Committee Chairman Martin Feldman (D—Dix Hills) blamed the opposition on a lack of public relations work by the County Health Department, which administers the program. Howard urged that the grant money be used elsewhere in the county, and suggested the grounds of Central Islip or Pilgrim State Hospital as alternate possibilities.

## Sewer Hearings Blasted

In other action, the legislature held public hearings for Bay Shore and West Islip residents whose property is being condemned by the County Environmental Control Department. The department



MILLIE STEINBERG

required the land for the construction of pumping stations for the Southwest Sewer District. Residents complained that the hearings, required by the Suffolk Improvement Act, were unfair because the pipes leading to the proposed pumping station sites have already been laid, making alternative sites impossible.

Legislator Richard Lambert (D—West Islip) called the public hearings a "travesty." Legislator William Richards (R—Smithtown) said, "We are being asked to ratify the acts" of the Environmental Control Department. Assistant County Attorney Samuel Laughlin, who represented the department, said the particular parcels of land were required for "technical and engineering" reasons and that a change in plans at this stage of construction would be extremely costly. He denied that there was any "malice" involved in the decisions.

Environmental Control Committee Chairwoman Mildred Steinberg (D—Stony Brook) said she planned to meet with the residents to "find some kind of common ground." She called for changes in the Suffolk Improvement Act requiring hearings before pipes are laid. Such a change would have to be initiated by the state legislature.

## Campus Briefs

### Yang Elected to Board

Physics Professor and Nobel Prize winner C.N. Yang has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS is the largest general scientific organization. Its main objective is to promote public understanding of science. The organization sponsors conferences and seminars on scientific topics in addition to publishing a weekly newsmagazine, *Science*.

Yang, a resident of the town of Setauket, was elected by a mail ballot distributed to the organization's 120,000 members. Representative Mike McCormack (D-Washington), who is one of only two scientists in congress, was also elected. Yang and McCormack replaced businessman Edward David of Chicago and Anthropologist Ward Goodenough of the University of Pennsylvania.

Yang, 54, has been the Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at Stony Brook since 1966. He is also head of

the Stony Brook Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Yang previously taught at Princeton and Harvard Universities. He received his Bachelor's degree from Southwest Associated University in Kunming, China and his doctorate degree from the University of Chicago in 1948.

### Election Results

A runoff for commuter senator will be held between freshman Russell Donnelly and junior Ben Pittenger, who ties in Wednesday's balloting. Freshmen Julliana Newell and Pat DeRienzi were elected to the other two open commuter senator seats.

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli was elected as a delegate to the Student Assembly, defeating sophomore George Lee in the only other contested election. Manginelli was ousted from the presidency last September when he was suspended from school for academic reasons. He was readmitted to the University in January.

Juniors Glenn Taubman and Bryan Kimpel and freshman Thomas Neilssen

ran unopposed for three resident Union Governing board seats, while Commuter Senator Don Holmes ran unopposed for a commuter Union Governing Board seat.

### 'Right to Die'

Dr. Edgar Reed, a nationally-known lecturer on the "Right to Die" issue, will speak at the Health Sciences Center on Monday, February 16.

"The patient's Right to Live or Die—Whose Choice?" will be the topic of the lecture given by Reed, who is also a physician and an attorney. Currently, the Deputy Chief Medical Director for Ambulatory Care with the Veterans Administration in Washington, Reed will discuss the questions: What is the definition of clinical death? And, who has the right to pull the plug and when?

This lecture is part of the Health Sciences Center's continuing lecture series on Contemporary Issues in Health Care and Public Policy. The lectures are held at 8 PM on alternate Mondays in South Campus F-147 and are free and open to the general public.

## No Contract For NYPIRG In Buffalo

by JEFF FRIEDMAN

State University of New York at Buffalo President Robert Ketter refused to approve a contractual agreement between the Buffalo Student Association (BSA) and the New York Public Interest Research Group. This agreement would have provided NYPIRG with a \$25,000 allocation from BSA.

NYPIRG's request for the money was approved by BSA to be given to them in five installments of \$5,000.

However, all student organizations on campus which are allocated budgets from the student mandatory fee must send all spending requests to the administration, there they are subject to approval or rejection.

In recent months, there has been much dispute over this system at Buffalo, where Ketter said that cutting student monies to the student pharmacy, the record coop, and the campus newspaper, are "executive privilege."

(Continued on page 5)

# Student Participation Requested at Colloquium

By EDDIE HOROWITZ

Two faculty members addressed the Polity Senate Wednesday night to request student participation in a three-day colloquium to change academic priorities at Stony Brook.

Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus and Assistant Biology Professor Eugene Katz plan to hold the colloquium during the newly-created reading and review week preceding Spring vacation. Polity officials were requested to find out how many students will be on campus while classes are suspended for the reading week. Polity agreed to poll the dormitories.

At the last Stony Brook colloquium in 1968, the Pass/No Credit option was instituted, the Experimental College was started, and the Math requirement for graduation was rescinded.

Many senators expressed concern over the possibility that existing programs may be terminated at the colloquium because of the recent budget cuts. The senate passed a motion that no budget cuts be brought up at the colloquium and that Polity should have veto power over the agenda.

Langmuir Senator Michael Wadler opposed the senate's actions. "The senate repeatedly mixes up the issues, draws out discussion and embarrasses itself in front of distinguished guests. It is supposedly an efficacious body of students who can effect change. Instead

they choose to be a body of moronic political hacks," he said.

In other matters, O'Neill Senator Bill Keller said that his college preferred seeing movies in the Union Auditorium than in the lecture hall. He requested the senate move COCA into the union permanently. The senate voted to have COCA movies shown in the union for a 4 week trial period.

### SAB Budget

The Black Student Union came to the senate to ask that \$3,000 be taken from the Student Activities Budget and placed in their budget. BSU said that the \$3,000 they had allocated for the "Kool and the Gang" concert was supposed to come from the SAB informal budget as one of the concerts to be run for BSU. Instead this money was taken directly from the BSU budget. A motion to give BSU \$3,000 from SAB's budget failed.

The manager of the J.C. Uptown discoteque, Joe Norbury, asked the senate for \$1,700 to buy a stainless sink. The discoteque had been closed by the Board of Health because it did not have the sink. The senate allocated \$700 after finding out that the other \$1,000 was to pay off debts.

### COCA Chairwoman

On Monday night the Polity Council chose Linda Plante as the new COCA chairwoman. She replaces Greg Meli who resigned after COCA was removed from the Lecture Center.



Stateman photo by Gregg Solomon

J.C. UPTOWN DISCOTEQUE was closed by the Board of Health because it did not have a stainless steel sink.

## Trautman Is Appointed As New SAB Chairman

"Good luck to the next poor — to become SAB chairperson. I don't even wish it on Paul Trautman," Karen Bunin said when she resigned her post last December.

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman was appointed Student Activities Board chairman by the Council. The Polity vice president, ex-officio member and watchdog over SAB, is now in charge of the Polity club for the remainder of this semester.

Trautman said he is going to make changes in SAB. "I will work for the students," he said. Trautman said he planned to reevaluate SAB and to ask the Polity Senate for suggestions on SAB policies.

"I think there have been shifts in student tastes," Trautman said. "The old members of SAB had the same groups all the time. He said he planned to hire different groups to provide a

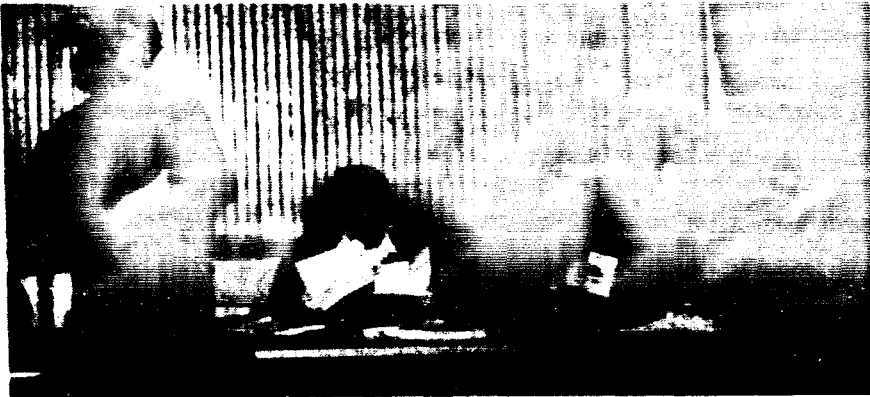
variety of musical entertainment on campus.

Trautman said that he is "disturbed by the extraordinarily high production costs" of concerts. He said that the new SAB vice chairman, Commuter Senator Steve Barnett, is an economics major and should be able to cut costs.

The position of vice chairman became vacant when Doug Gillan resigned after the Council refused to appoint him chairman. Gillan had been acting chairman since Bunin's resignation and wanted the chairman's position.

The rest of the appointments to SAB by the council were Commuter Senator Bill Dorr as informal concerts chairman, Commuter Senator Tom Vitale as a member of the Informal Concerts Committee and Jeff Gordon as chairman of major concerts.

—Eddie Horowitz



THE POLITY SENATE passed a motion that budget cuts must not be brought up at the colloquium.

# Education Department Suit to Be Heard Thursday

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

The Education Department faculty, Stony Brook students and Long Island residents have filed a class action suit against Stony Brook. The suit will be heard Thursday, February 19, at 10 AM, in the State Supreme Court in River head.

The petitioners are challenging the August 28, 1975 decision of University President John S. Toll to eliminate the Department of Education as of August 31, 1976 and to dismiss the entire department's faculty in response to financial exigencies confronted by the University.

The suit is being brought by the petitioners, "as a class action on behalf of students and future students

of Education at Stony Brook and parents of Long Island whose children would avail themselves of the teacher training curriculum at Stony Brook."

In their statements to the Court, the 23 petitioners will argue that Stony Brook's decision in abolishing the Department of Education violates the 1955 State Legislature directive, "that a teacher training institution be created and maintained on Long Island," that the University's decision was made, "without review, consultation or concurrence of the Faculty Senate," and that Stony Brook's action was taken after the institution "failed to refer to, consult with, or obtain the concurrence of the Stony Brook Council."

### Reserve Judgement

When asked to comment about the petitioners' allegations, Assistant to the President John Burness said, "We have to reserve judgment until our attorneys have time to review the charges."

The Faculty Senate recently censured Toll and voted "no confidence" in the Stony Brook Administration for their "serious abrogation" in allegedly failing to ask for Senate input in resolving the present fiscal problems. However, the special committee of the Stony Brook Council, which was organized to consider the censure, compiled a report unanimously approved by the entire Council criticizing the censure.

According to the Council's committee report, Toll repeatedly corresponded with the chairman of the Senate's Resource Allocation and Academic Planning Committee Monica Riley while considering actions in response to the budget crises. It also stated that Toll established the Commission on Budget Priorities which approved the closing of the Education Department on the recommendations of Riley and Faculty senate Chairman Max Dresden. Four faculty members, three

students and three administrators served on this commission.

Nevertheless, petitioners charge in their suit that the University failed to, "consult with or obtain the concurrence of the Faculty Senate and/or its standing committees with respect to the decision to eliminate the Department of Education and to terminate the entire faculty of that Department deprives those Petitioners who are members of the faculty of their contractual rights with the Respondents."

Named as respondents to the suit are State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer, Executive Vice President Toll, T.A. Pond and Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber.



JOHN TOLL



ERNEST BOYER

# SBU UNION GOVERNING BOARD PRESENTS

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 Info in Rm. 266

# News Briefs

## Sirica Suffers Heart Attack

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over the two most important criminal trials of the Watergate scandals, suffered a heart attack while giving a speech today and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Sirica was rushed to George Washington University Hospital and underwent treatment in the coronary care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

"He is in critical condition," said the spokesman, Phil Debrasbant.

## Soviet Ships Sighted in Angola

A fleet of Soviet ships believed carrying weapons and Cuban troops to aid the Communist-supported faction in Angola has been sighted off the Angolan port of Lobito, a top official of a Western-backed movement said today.

There was no independent verification of the claim made by Jorge Sangumba, the foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola. He spoke at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia.

## Tear Gas Used in High School Riot

Police reportedly used tear gas in an attempt to break up fierce fighting between white and black students at a high school in Pensacola, Florida, yesterday. Witnesses said gunshots were fired during the fighting.

Escambia County Sheriff's deputies refused comment, but three witnesses reported that three persons, two students and a man believed to be the parent of a student, suffered minor gunshot wounds in the fighting. The witnesses also said that a girl was run down by a car on a street bordering the school.

Bricks were reportedly thrown during the disturbance at the Escambia High School building. The witnesses said the fighting started soon after classes began and raged on through the morning.

## New Railroads to Cost \$6.4 Billion

President Gerald Ford yesterday signed a \$6.4 billion bill to fund creation of a new railroad system from the remains of seven financially ailing Northeastern carriers and provide new regulatory flexibility for all railroads.

Ford hailed the changes in the federal government's regulation of the railroads as "the most significant reform of transportation regulation by any administration or Congress."

"Every other president since Harry S. Truman has called in vain for increased competition and reform of our regulated industries," Ford said. "For more than a quarter of a century the nation has had no results."

Ford called on Congress to extend the regulatory changes—which, among other things, give the carriers new freedom to raise and lower rates without prior government approval—to other regulated industries such as trucking firms and airlines.

## More Charges From Nadjari

Special State Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari charged in an affidavit yesterday that former City Cultural Affairs Commissioner Irving Goldman shared ownership in a \$1-million Florida property with a transit official Goldman had been accused of bribing.

In an earlier indictment, dismissed on the grounds that the case was outside Nadjari's jurisdiction of corruption in the criminal justice system, Goldman was linked with Seymour Wasserberger, former director of concessions for the Transit Authority.

Goldman, an officer of Interborough News Company, which had a vending machine concession in the subways, was accused of paying off Wasserberger for increased protection of the machines by transit cops and lower rent for the concession.

Nadjari's new affidavit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court said that ownership of the unidentified Florida property was shared by Goldman, Wasserberger and another concessionaire.

## Hearst Receives Skull X-Rays

Patricia Hearst had a skull x-ray shortly after dawn yesterday in a defense effort to determine whether she suffered a hairline fracture when she was kidnapped two years ago.

Federal marshals confirmed she was taken from her San Mateo County jail cell before daybreak to an undisclosed location to undergo the medical examination that Chief Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey requested on Tuesday for possible use as evidence in her bank robbery trial.

Her lawyers refused "for security reasons" to comment on the examination until it was completed.

Bailey had told the jury during his opening statement on Wednesday that Hearst was clouted "hard in the cheek with the butt of a rifle causing her a serious injury" on the night she was abducted by terrorists.

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## Student Hurt In Robbery

A student who collected swords as a hobby had one of those swords used against him during an early-morning robbery in his dormitory room.

Campus Security Officer William Bell said that Thomas Passaro, a 19-year-old sophomore, was robbed and assaulted about 5 AM when he answered a knock on the door of his room on the third floor of Gershwin College in Roth Quad on Wednesday. In the scuffle which ensued, Passaro received cuts on his hands and fingers from an 18-inch showpiece sword he had kept displayed in his room.

According to Bell, Passaro was awakened early yesterday by someone knocking on his door and calling his name. When Passaro opened the door, an intruder described only as a black male grabbed the sword pushed him against a wall and told him to "lie down and keep your mouth shut," Bell said. But Passaro reportedly fought back, receiving superficial cuts which were later treated at the campus infirmary.

After the scuffle, Passaro was bound and gagged. Soon after the intruder left, Passaro freed himself and alerted his suitemates who called Security. Suffolk County Police Sixth Squad Detectives are investigating the case.

The items reported stolen included \$45 in cash, a Pioneer AM/FM receiver valued at \$200, a stereo turntable valued at \$160, a calculator valued at about \$100, and a watch valued at \$64.

-Ruth Bonapace

## Treiman Is Judiciary Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

Korn said he believed the Judiciary actions were part of a Treiman plan to make Treiman Judiciary chairman once again. Minasi said Treiman offered to meet with him to form a compromise solution, but added that Treiman was "ready to strip us of our powers and now that he's chairman he wants to peacefully compromise."

Wednesday night, the Polity senate, the other student government legislative body, formed a committee to investigate the Judiciary's actions.



Korn photo by Bruce [unreadable]

THE POLITY JUDICIARY removed Chairman Richard Korn Wednesday.

## Buffalo President Refuses Contract To Allocate NYPIRG Student Funds

(Continued from page 2)

Under the NYPIRG contract, each allotment would be sent to the parent NYPIRG office in Albany which would reallocate the money to each campus. Thus, the distribution of funds would be independent of campus jurisdiction.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at Buffalo said that under this system, "There was no accountability on the part of NYPIRG as to what this money would be used for."

Lorenzetti also said that once the student mandatory fee was paid, it was no longer "student money," but rather, "public funds" and there must be some indication from NYPIRG as to what services would be rendered. "My job," he said, "is to ensure that all these public funds best serve the campus community and are used for specified,

educational student oriented purposes. The fact that they are public funds gives us [the administration] the right to enforce this notion."

NYPIRG is a consumer-oriented organization founded a few years ago by Ralph Nader. It is directed to aid students, and is centered in Albany but has subsidiary outlets on all of the SUNY campuses. NYPIRG is funded by the Student Association of each State University that chooses to participate. According to NYPIRG officials, the primary purpose of the organizations presence on the campuses is to regulate and research areas of student affairs and to enlighten the students to any irregularities in the system.

Agreement

"The administration either intentionally or unintentionally, does

not know that a contract is," said NYPIRG Director Don Ross. "What it is, simply, is an agreement between two parties to do services in exchange for money or other services," he added.

NYPIRG council Dennis Kaufman said that SUNY administrators couldn't take the attitude of, "We don't know where any student money goes; students can spend their money freely." There had to be some control exercised, said Kaufman. However, Ross said that Ketter is taking this statement to extremes and constantly citing it as a strong basis for his actions.

"Administrators are archaic," said Ross. "They're still living in the days when students were treated like little kids. They try to take the place of the parents. Who ever heard of us having to substantiate buying a pencil?"

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C  
A**

The times and place for COCA movies have been changed.

### "Murder on the Orient Express"

will be held in the Union Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 7

TIMES:

2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00,  
10:00 & 12:00 Midnight

TICKETS ARE REQUIRED!

### HALF OF THE 23 MILLION AMERICANS WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE do not know they have it.

Students of the school and Community Health Program have organized a **FREE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING PROGRAM** to detect high blood pressure among members of the University community. Note the location and date of screening nearest you!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Roth - 6-10 pm	Tabler - 6-10 pm		Union - 11-3 pm	Union - 11-3
G Quad - 6-10 pm	H Quad - 6-10 pm		Admin. - 10-2 pm	Admin. - 10-2 pm
Kelly - 6-10 pm	Stage XII - 6-10pm	So. Campus - 10-2 pm	Library - 11-3 pm	Library - 11-3 pm

FUNDED BY POLITY

## The Activity Fee Referendum Is Coming!

This April, students will get a chance to vote on the activity fee.

If it fails, this paper will come out in an eight-page version once weekly.

COCA movies will cease to be shown. SAB will be but a memory.

And when the next tuition hike comes around, there would be no student government with any financial power to organize.

The Student Voice would be a Whisper!

Pure Politics

To the Editor:  
It is unfortunate that Statesman must play the game of personal politics. Two examples of the personal politics appeared in the Friday, January 31 and Monday, February 2 editions.

The editorial praising the Togetherness Weekend refused to give credit for the planning and successful production of the weekend to Earle Weprin and Paul Trautman, merely because the editors are in opposition to those two Polity leaders.

When Weprin and Trautman thought it up I told them it would flop: there were only two days to put it together and there would be little if any publicity. I felt Polity would end up with shit on its face.

I was wrong... I'm cleaning the shit off my face. It was the most successful production in years. SAB and the Union can learn from Trautman and Weprin. Now admit it, editors, and eat shit, too.

The other example of bad journalism was performed by Statesman in the article concerning the appointment of Mr. Walsh as Executive Director of Polity. The reporter completely ignored previous reports of the situation. This appointment became news last semester when the Polity Search Committee selected another candidate, a candidate who members of that Search Committee still say was highly qualified. However, Stan Greenberg wanted his SASU friend, Mossgrabber to be considered and Mossgrabber applied too late. Greenberg turned to his political allies, Mark Minasi and Al Schubert. With that, what should have been a selection based on competence then became a political football. Suddenly the Minasi-Schubert-Greenberg Syndrome swept through the senate, infecting all members. (I use the word, "syndrome" as the medical term for a collection of symptoms, which, when combined, become a disease.)

The new Search Committee, consisting of Minasi, Schubert, and other senate members, selected Mossgrabber, Wendt, and Walsh for consideration. By the night of the voting the Syndrome had split (a news story not reported by Statesman): Schubert supported Wendt, Minasi originally supported Walsh, then switched to Wendt before the voting. Mossgrabber (who started it all) received a handful of votes and was eliminated from consideration. Greenberg switched to Wendt.

The following week was heavy with politics over a position which should be untouched by politics. Rumors had it that the Minasi-Schubert-Greenberg Syndrome wanted Wendt so they could control him. On the night of the voting it was apparent that Wendt would lose. There was maneuvering to put off the vote. When the vote was called the M-S-G Syndrome voted for Mossgrabber - yes, Mossgrabber, who had been eliminated from the voting the week earlier because had received only a handful of votes. Wendt, once promoted so heavily, received four votes. Now Minasi had voted for all of them, changing his mind faster than he changes his underwear. Unfortunately, this Syndrome does not vote for anything; it just votes against.

This time Statesman missed the news. It was bad reporting. Stony Brook is badly in need of good journalism. We only have Statesman, so it's your job to give it to us.

Bill Dorr

Statesman welcomes viewpoints from all members of the campus community. All submissions should be typed, triple-spaced, and delivered to Union 075 or mailed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Anonymous letters will not be printed; names will be withheld solely on discretion of the editor-in-chief.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 44 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976

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News Director: David Gilman; News Editors: Robert Blaine, Rachael Kornolau; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Director: Stuart M. Saks; Sports Editor: Gerry Reis; Editorial Assistant: Sandi Brooks; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Advertising/Production Manager: Frank Cappiello; Production Supervisor: Carla Weiss.

STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community, is published on-campus three times a week on Monday, Thursday, by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: Ruth Bonapace, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Increasing Dormitory Security

As the number of rapes on campus increases, we realize that it is essential that college legislatures tighten security measures in each dormitory. However, we oppose the decision made by Baruch (Kelly B) College residents to lock all entrances to the building in the early morning hours, allowing only those with room keys to be admitted.

This policy will create a hardship for guests who wish to visit between the hours of 1-6 AM and for college residents who must meet their guests at the door. And what happens if a dorm resident forgets his key, as often happens, and his roommate isn't in. In addition, the social atmosphere on campus will suffer without the free access to the residential colleges.

We therefore encourage the college legislatures to take alternative precautions to protect residents. Posting student

volunteers at building entrances between 1 and 6 AM can effectively decrease the crime rate. Volunteers can be stationed near an on-campus phone to call residents when visitors arrive, similar to the doorman-intercom system employed in most apartment buildings. Under such a system, students who have no legitimate reason for entering the building can be turned away.

Interim Public Safety Director Kenth Sjolín is planning to coordinate the closings of dormitories at night, upon approval of each college legislature.

This, we feel, is not the best solution. In addition to a doorman-intercom system, we urge Mr. Sjolín to concentrate his energy only to the reinstatement of the student volunteer dorm patrols.

The patrols started in Kelly Quad last

year, but never expanded across campus. If this policy is implemented on a campuswide basis, it could be very effective, while allowing the dormitories to keep 24-hour access.

We urge Sjolín to make provisions for student patrols in all of the residential colleges. More important, we urge each college legislature to implement such a security plan of its own or to approve Sjolín's proposal.

In addition to dozens of unreported rapes, there were two reported rapes on campus last year. Although we are just beginning 1976, another rape has occurred. Wednesday, a robbery occurred in Gershwin College. Students stationed at dormitory entrances making periodic checks throughout the building will help eliminate further sexual assaults and make the dorms a safer place to live.

Judiciary Shenanigans (Part II)

The inmates have taken over the asylum.

Wednesday night, the Polity Judiciary decided to remove Chairman Richard Korn for having the sense not to enforce the Sunday decision to make Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi take his desk out of the Polity Office. Replacing Korn is Dov Treiman, who was defeated by Korn last semester for the post.

Such decisions can only lose what little respect the Judiciary still has. From a legitimate third branch of student government, the 10-member body has disintegrated into a flying circus. Former Justice Korn, who resigned from the body after he was ousted as chairman, stood almost alone in trying to give the Judiciary any sort of stature.

Now, it appears, the Judiciary may ask Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to intervene in the dispute and cut off all Polity funds. However, because Minasi's desk is not a student, Wadsworth appears to have no jurisdiction in the matter. Then again, that never bothered the Judiciary before.

We agree with Minasi's observation that the whole desk incident may have been a

political power play on the part of Treiman. Treiman has been attempting to oust Korn all semester. Now that he has succeeded his mood has changed from confrontation to compromise. We can only wonder why the most militant

justice is now apparently willing to compromise so easily.

We applaud Minasi's and the Polity Council's actions as the only sensible way to deal with the Judiciary. They plan to ignore the justices.

The Union Is for Students

The Stony Brook Union: As the name would suggest to any literate person, the Union is for students-first and foremost for Stony Brook students. That's not the impression anyone would have gotten had they tried to attend the dance held in the Union Ballroom last Saturday night.

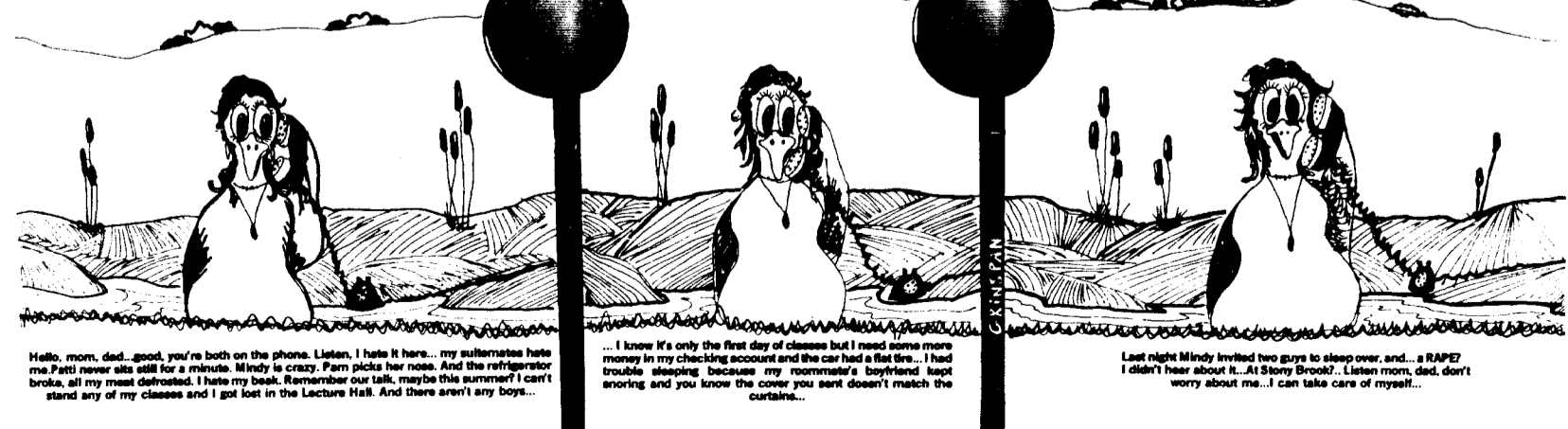
The dance was sponsored by Ebony 1, a group which is not affiliated with any student organization on campus. Apparently the dance was advertised off campus as attested to by the nine busloads of non-students from New York City which attended the dance. To exacerbate the situation, there was a prohibitively high admissions price for students and the drinks were also quite expensive. The atmosphere was one which hardly encouraged participation from Stony Brook students.

Ironically this dance was held on the very same weekend that Polity sponsored a 72-hour festival of activities to promote student use of the Union facilities. Now we have learned that another group, Orbitals, is planning another event to take place in the Union Ballroom on February 14. The flyers advertising the event give information on buses which will leave Brooklyn and Queens bound for the Stony Brook Union. It seems that the Union is becoming a rent-a-hall for parties, open to all of New York City.

We strongly urge the Union officials to exercise more discretion in permitting the use of the Union Ballroom, especially pertaining to outside organizations. This is a student union and we would like to see it remain that way.

R.P.D.

by Grinspan



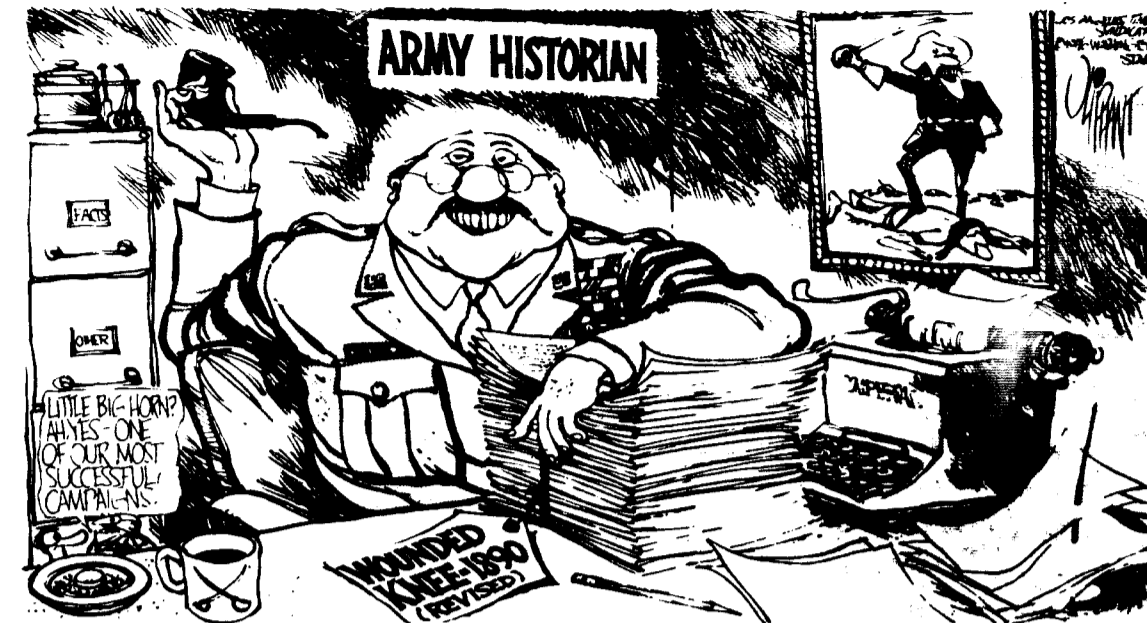
Hello, mom, dad... good, you're both on the phone. Listen, I hate it here... my roommate here me. Part never sits still for a minute. Mindy is crazy. Pam picks her nose. And the refrigerator broke, all my meat defrosted. I hate my book. Remember our talk, maybe this summer I can't stand any of my classes and I got lost in the Lecture Hall. And there aren't any boys...

I know it's only the first day of classes but I need some more money in my checking account and the car had a flat tire... I had trouble sleeping because my roommate's boyfriend kept snoring and you know the cover you sent doesn't match the curtains...

Last night Mindy invited two guys to sleep over, and... a RAPE? I didn't hear about it... At Stony Brook? Listen mom, dad, don't worry about me... I can take care of myself...

Viewpoints

Oliphant



'NEXT, I SHALL SHOW YOU HOW THE UNFORTUNATE MY LAI INCIDENT WAS ALSO A RESTRAINED AND COMPASSIONATE ARMY RESPONSE TO THE THREATS OF DANGEROUS WOMEN AND CHILDREN!'

Zooming In

Doug Weisberger

Political Traffic Causes A Jam

If you have ever driven on the Long Island Expressway, perhaps you have noticed the flow of traffic. I've observed that when more cars are in the middle and right hand lanes, traffic moves faster than when more cars are in the left hand lane. Then I realized, politics was like this also.

If one equates the general flow of traffic with social progress, and the political feelings of individuals with the lanes they drive in—left lane for liberals, middle lane for moderates, and right lane for conservatives—we can see this similarity. Social change moves forward fastest (the flow of traffic) when most individuals are moderate politically (middle lane).

The reason for this is due to the fact, that when the left lane is clear, the fast cars (social movers) operate freely and set the pace for the rest of the country (flow of traffic). Such was the case during the Kennedy and Johnson years. People generally stayed in their lanes, and the speed that traffic flowed at, increased (the Great Society).

It should be noted that this real analogy did not apply in the case of Vietnam. As we all know, one cannot drive to Vietnam.

At any rate, Nixon came along, he wanted to be everybody's President. One might compare him to a driver who is hogging all the lanes—this of course causes traffic congestion slowing down all traffic. Had Nixon remained in the right lane where he belonged, perhaps he could have been convinced to exit by the flow of traffic passing him (the voters). He even had an escort to tie up anybody who'd think of trying to pass him. The escort was made up of several motorcycles—most noteworthy the Haldeman, the Ehrlichman and the Mitchell. Perhaps you saw these bikes in the movie Easy Rider.

But this wasn't enough for Nixon. He even used government agencies (we might compare these to the Suffolk County Parkway Police), to harass other individuals (motorists). A list of license numbers of certain cars were given to the Suffolk Police and pulled over unjustly. This tied traffic up even more. It increased and increased until finally traffic almost came to a standstill. Even when 100 trucks (senate) and 435 cars (congress) came up from behind, Nixon would set up road blocks (vetos).

Meanwhile there were some motorists who wanted traffic to move faster (liberals). They worked on the problem at the AAA (National Democratic Headquarters). The Suffolk Police decided to find out what the AAA was up to, but as they entered the building and the Nassau County Police (good guys) caught them.

The Nixon guy who was hogging all the lanes told the Chief of the Suffolk Parkway Police not to say anything. Nixon even caused it to snow to distract their attention from the break-ins (we call this a

cover up). However the head of the Department of Highways (special Prosecutor), started to clear things up anyway. As Nixon drove on he looked to his left then he looked to his right. His escort had been pulled off the road. So he drove even faster when suddenly he looked in his rear view mirror and saw 100 snow plows (senate), 435 tow trucks (congress) gaining on him. Before he could be towed away (impeached) he got off at the nearest exit which happened to be Stony Brook (a resignation in every sense of the word.)

Well traffic started to get somewhat back to normal. Except there was this one car, sort of in the middle to right lane, not running very smoothly wouldn't you know it, it was a Ford. Ford had a better idea and told police to let Nixon's car alone. Nixon left Stony Brook (the classic definition of the word "pardon"), and went out west—although he has stayed off the interstates and used mostly back woods roads.

At any rate while this out of tune Ford was rambling down the road a California dune buggy (I think I saw it in an old surfing film) called a Reagan came up from behind in the right lane.

In response to all this mess in the middle and right lanes, the left lane became more cluttered. I saw Scoop Jackson with Washington plates, a Mo Udall with Arizona plates, a Carter with Georgia plates, a Harris with expired Oklahoma plates and even a military Jeep called a Sargent Shriver with no plates.

Meanwhile a car called a Kennedy with Massachusetts plates being driven by an old lady kept following the other cars, but on the left shoulder. No matter how hard the old lady tried to get her car in the left lane, the wheels refused to turn off the shoulder.

Coming up from behind I saw a car with Alabama plates. I think it was called a Wallace. It looked real strange, sort of like a wheel chair. It was obvious this car should stay in the right lane—but no, it had to clog the left lane up as if there wasn't enough traffic.

I thought most of the traffic had passed, when I saw a car with Minnesota plates called a HHH. The driver claimed he didn't want to be on this road, but that he was just following the pack in case of an emergency. I found this hard to believe as the HHH had run out of gas on the same road only 7 years ago.

For those of you who have read this column and are concerned about a major traffic jam on the way to Stony Brook tomorrow—have no fear. I just listened to the WCBS traffic helicopter and have been informed that the LIE will be clear tomorrow. The cars I referred to in the article were last seen on the road to New Hampshire.

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- Fall 1976  
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**FEB.** **OLIVER TWIST (1947) 116 Min.**

David Lean's version of Charles Dickens' classic starring Alec Guinness as Fagin, John Howard Davies as Oliver, and Anthony Newley as The Artful Dodger, presents with relentless realism, the story of an orphaned boy who ends up among thieves in mid-Victorian London.

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### 27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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## CAREER CORNER

By AUDREY B. WILLIAMS

### Preparing for Careers in Volunteer Administration

Many institutions of higher learning are playing a key role in training and educating students in the managerial and administrative skills necessary to be the administrator of a volunteer program.

Goddard College offers a Masters' Degree in human services, with a concentration on volunteer administration. At least 80 percent of the student's time is devoted to creating or managing a volunteer program. Courses supplement the volunteer experience by providing the necessary educational background in interviewing techniques, recruitment and placement of volunteers in community service agencies.

A summers' Master Degree program in community leadership and development is offered at Springfield College. This program enables candidates with a minimum of five years' volunteer service work experience to gain expertise in volunteer administration through minimal time on campus. Degree requirements can be fulfilled on the job. Thirty-six hours of credit must be earned and all students must attend special intensive workshops before designing their course of study.

Volunteer work can be a way for students to identify career areas and to apply learned concepts and skills while helping others. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer in the community or on campus, VITAL, the on-campus Student Volunteer Service Program will assist you in finding a placement. They have available placements in the following programs and agencies: Big Brothers, Elementary, Junior and High School Tutorial Programs, Adopt a Grandparent, and Legal Aide Programs.

VITAL is located in the Library room W-0530. Visit the office any afternoon or call 246-6814 to speak with a student counselor.

#### Additional Information

The 1975-76 Career Conference will take place on-campus during April.

On-campus job recruitment will take place during February and March (Seniors and Alumni only).

## Town Low on Salt So Roads Stay Icy

Patchogue—One reason for Brookhaven's slow start in clearing the roads after Monday's snow was the town ran out of salt.

Supervisor John Randolph made the comments in response to a complaint by Dorothy Morell of East Patchogue. Randolph also blamed the snow removal difficulties on the weather. "We've had more snow, ice, and freezing conditions than we ever had," he said.

In other actions, the Town Board:

- voted, 4-3, to terminate Oscar Bloom as a special town attorney. Town Attorney Walter Beck said this was a step in the plan to eliminate all special attorneys and have all town legal work done in the town attorney's office. Randolph said that the controversy surrounding Bloom's involvement in the construction of the IRS center in Holtsville contributed to his dismissal but that one special attorney would probably be dismissed per month.
  - set public hearings for rezoning on March 3 at John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Port Jefferson Station, March 10 at Newfield High School in Selden, and March 16 at Ward Melville High School in East Setauket.
  - expanded town fire prevention services to the Village of Lake Grove
  - allocated funds for the installation of guard rails at schools throughout the town
  - appointed Robert Grenada and Raymond Giglio as assistant town attorneys and accepted the resignation of William Maloney from the attorney's office.
- Jonathan D. Salant

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**Earle Weprin  
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Vice Chairperson

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in the Polity Office.

For more info call

6-3673

Earle Weprin  
Polity President

## Hillel

The Israel Action Committee of Hillel presents a discussion with a panel of future Olim from Israel Aliyah Desk, Tuesday, February 10, 7:30 pm, Union Rm. 231

ALL ARE WELCOME

Hillel presents the next in its weekly series of Faculty-Student Shmoozes. Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin of the Biology Dept. will discuss "New Light on Old Chestnuts". Monday Feb. 9, 4-5 pm, Union Rm. 214. Refreshments will be served. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Upcoming Shmoozes:

FEB. 16: DR. LEE KOPPELMAN, "JEWS AND POLITICS"

FEB. 23: DR. PETER KAHN, "THE ILLUSTRIOUS IMMIGRANTS"

Hillel's film festival, "The Celluloid Jew", continues with its Spring semester features on "The Strange and the Supernatural" with a showing of "God and the Devil", Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 pm, in Lecture Hall 109.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

FEB. 15: "FRANKENSTEIN"

FEB. 22: "THE GOLEM"

FEB. 29: "COMPULSION"

HILLEL IS FUNDED BY POLITY

## Hillel



# Polity is NOT allocating money this year! . . .

**UNLESS** Your group applies. Not many have so far, and the deadline is **TODAY, Friday, Feb. 6 at 5:00 p.m.**, so get those requests in to the Polity Office (Rm. 258 in the Union).

**Mark Minasi**  
**Polity Treasurer**

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**JUDY** — Hope you have a fun-filled and happy 27th birthday. —Amos & Friends.

**STEVEN P.** — Congratulations on your twenty-third loss in Yahtzee. It seems like even cheating doesn't help. We love you anyway. Judy and Grace.

**HB, RB.** —JDS. You, Too, Stu

**ARBY** is going to be 22. Happy Birthday.

**CARA RUTH** — Buon compleanno a te, buon compleanno a te, buon compleanno cara Ruthie, buon compleanno a te! Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear **RUTH** — Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Ruthie, happy birthday to you! Love, Peggy.

**DEAR FRAN** — Happy Birthday to the greatest friend a person can have. Love always, Rhondette.

**DEAR FRAN** — It means a great deal to be able to share this special birthday with you and show how much you mean to me. Happy Birthday. Love, Frank.

**MARC SCHOEN** has changed his name and is now **MALLORY SCHOEN**.

### FOR SALE

**REFRIGERATOR KING** — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

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**Cruse** in style — 1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO — radial tires, AM-FM stereo, front wheel drive, 4 disc brakes, electric windows and seats. Asking \$950. Contact Brian 6-3675.

**AUDIOVOX** 8-track tape deck car STEREO with FM-stereo for under dash, slide-out mounting, \$55.00. Call 6-7377.

**FRIGIDAIR** — 10 cubic foot, see Nick, Roth Quad, Cardozo A-23, phone 6-4593.

**TYPEWRITERS:** Royal "silent" portable, excellent running condition, \$40. De Lusche Manana three inch portable, very good condition, \$30. Also old Royal standard, very good condition, \$25. Call Gary 6-4618.

Mention this Ad — 25% OFF ANY RINGS 'N THINGS, Old Town Village, 166 Collectable Lane, except sale items.

**QUALITY STEREO SPEAKERS:** 3-way, 10" woofer, 3" midrange, 2" supertweeter, factory sealed, \$60 a pair. Call 368-0338.

1975 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, excellent condition, low mileage, call Dan 665-7364.

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**WATERFRONT HOUSE:** Miller Place, 2 bedrooms, available, immediate occupancy, kitchen, fireplace, \$120 monthly, 928-6720, HR-3-2388.

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Very attractive females interested in modeling for professional photographer. In return for portfolio or portrait photograph. Call Carl 261-4007, day.

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**GUYS: SICK OF NOT DATING?** Want to do something about it? A two month program that may help is being offered by Clinical Psychology graduate students. Call 6-6196.

**ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

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**TUTORING AVAILABLE** for Organic and General Chem. See Barry, room 767 Grad Chemistry.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** gold and white hat somewhere between Union and O'Neill. If found please call Dianne at 6-5434.

**LOST:** glasses in a black case somewhere between Lecture Hall and Library. Hall Phone 6-3520, ask for Steve, A-24 Whitman.

**LOST:** sterling silver "Liquid Silver" necklace with five pt. star. Sentimental value. **REWARD.** Contact Ronna 6-3747, room 222C, Kelly E.

**LOST:** a silver bracelet (I.D.) Paul on front — inscription on back — great value to me. Call Paul at 6-7428 or Mount D14A.

**FOUND:** A pair of ski gloves in Light Engineering, room 102 on Feb. 4. To claim call 6-5301 nights.

**FOUND:** gold wedding band in Knosh on the 4th. Must identify the inscription. Call Dave 698-0473.

**FOUND:** set of keys in Tabler Parking area Air Force medallion. Contact Douglass Coordinator 6-7631 evenings to identify.

**LOST:** tan soft canvas overnight bag Stage 12 parking lot Mon. eve. around 7, Feb. 2. If found call Andy or Richie at 6-4027 in 124. **REWARD.**

**FOUND:** calculator Fri, Jan. 29. Call to identify, Jeff, 6-7328.

### NOTICES

Gay Men's Group will be holding rap sessions Sunday nights in the GSU, room 045B (opposite Craft Shop) at 7 PM. There will be refreshments served. Call the GSU at 16-7943 for info.

Students for Jewish survival need people to participate in an on-campus campaign. Contact Heidi Schiffert 6-5790.

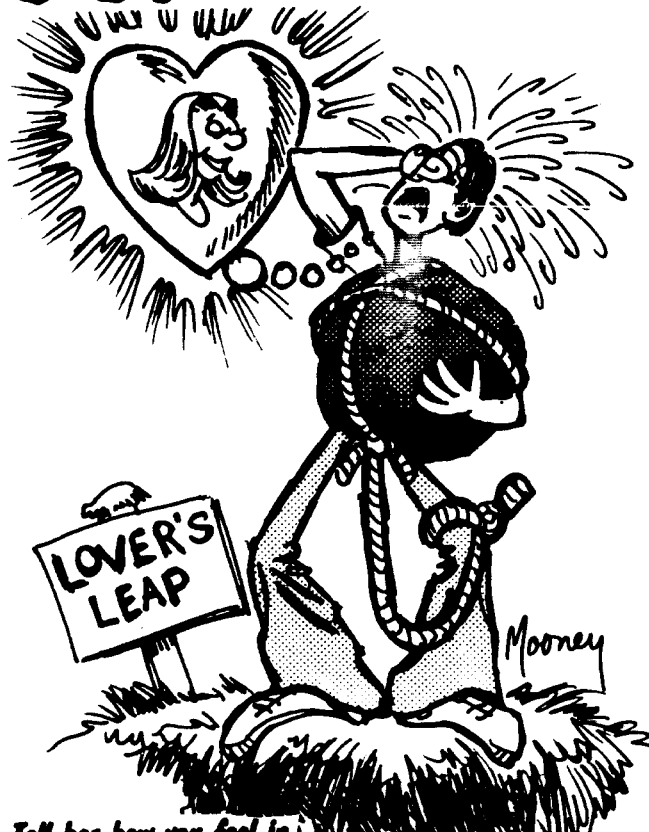
Entries for Co-ed Volleyball are Due Feb. 6 at 2 PM room 102 of the Gym. Minimum number on a team 3 men and 3 women.

Reading tutor needed for educably retarded student. This girl can progress if someone can help her over the rough spots. Transportation is necessary. Can someone help. Call Vital.

Any men or women interested in officiating the co-ed volleyball league on Tues. & Thurs. evenings should contact Mrs. Krupski. Leave name and phone in room 102, Gym. Officials will be paid \$2.50 per hour and must be experienced or have a knowledge of the rules of volleyball.

Finally a good smoking clinic on campus. The American Cancer Society and the U.G.B. are co-sponsoring a 5-week program to help anyone quit smoking. Registration fee is \$6 and will be collected at the first meeting. Meetings will be at 8 PM in Union room 237, Jan. 20, 22, 27, Feb. 3, 10 and 17. For more info call Jonny at 246-7107.

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Deadline Feb. 9, 4:30 pm

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NO phone ads will be accepted.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Tough Loss for Women Gymnasts

It was another tough loss for the Stony Brook women's gymnastics team Wednesday, as they were defeated by Lehman College, 57.2-56.4. Stony Brook had lost their two previous meets by a total of 2.9 points.

Entering the last event, the floor exercises, the Patriots were leading Lehman by less than point. Lisa Rubin led the Pats with a 5.8 and Besty Bramble scored a 4.8. But Stony Brook was denied victory as Lehman's Darlene Thompson and Lulu Carney returned scored of 6.25 and 6.85 respectively.

—Andrew Zwerling

## ABA Squires Rescued

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Virginia National Bank, the largest bank in the state, came to the rescue of the beleaguered Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, loaning the team enough money to complete the season, Squires officials said yesterday.

Bank Board Chairman Wright Harrison said the bank loaned the Squires \$250,000.

Virginia managing partner Van Cunningham said the figure combined with the Squires sale of advertising banners, would see the franchise safely through what so far has been a chaotic season.

The Squires were unable to meet the \$60,000 team payroll Monday, but all the players were in action Wednesday night as the team lost to Denver in overtime. The team has had the worst record in pro basketball over the last two seasons.

Cunningham said the Squires so far had commitments for 54 advertising banners at \$5,000 each. He said the bank loan would be paid back through sale of banners.

The Squires hope to sell 100 banners, which will be hung in the Norfolk Scope Coliseum, where the team plays most of its games.

The Squires had announced Monday that they would fold unless they could sell 100 of the banners by Friday.

Norfolk Mayor Irvine Hill also said the city was waiving the Squires' rent of about \$2,000 for each game the team plays in the coliseum. The squires have nine more games there this season.

Cunningham said he informed other ABA owners and Commissioner Dave DeBusschere of the loan Thursday afternoon.

## Allin Leads Desert Classic

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP)—Buddy Allin, unassuming and low-key as ever, quietly slipped into sole possession of the top spot while two of pro gold's elder statesmen provided the dramatics yesterday in the second round of the \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Allin, playing in something approaching solitude, managed a four-under-par 68 and a 135 total for two rounds of this five day, four-course, 90-hole tournament.

But while Allin was working at uncrowded Bermuda Dunes, a thundering herd of fans watched 46-year-old Arnold Palmer and 44-year-old Bill Casper run up some records at Eldorado.

Palmer matched the course record with an eight-under-par four the best round in many years for him and Casper played his back nine in 29-best on the tour this year on his way to a 65.

## Walker and Bayi Out of Mile Race

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—John Walker has pulled out of the featured mile race and Filbert Bayi won't be here, either, but the event still figures to excite the crowd at tonight's Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Rod Dixon, Walker's New Zealand countryman, will take a last fling in the mile before returning to the 5,000-the race in which he established himself in 1975. Dixon's main opposition is expected from Paul Cummings.

But one event does not a track meet make, and the lineup for the meet appears as impressive as any ever staged at the Forum.

Geoff Capes, Great Britain's strongman shot putter, will try and make it four straight victories over Al Feuerbach in the shot put. Tom Woods of the Pacific Coast Club will attempt to beat world record holder Dwight Stones in the high jump for the second week in a row, and Dan Ripley aims at the world pole vault record and hopes the bar will be measured correctly this time.

## Connors Injured in Action

Boca Raton, Fla. (AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors withdrew from the Independent Players Association tennis tournament late yesterday after he injured a tendon in his left leg during a match with John Whitlinger, tournament officials said.

Connors either tore or pulled the tendon during the first set, which he won 6-4, tournament director George Liddy said. The match was awarded to Whitlinger.

"He's limping and just felt he shouldn't play anymore," said tournament spokeswoman Kitty Thompson. "We had a doctor in the audience look at his leg and the doctor felt that if he played on it, it could cause serious damage."

Earlier yesterday, third-seeded Cliff Richey defeated Victor Pecci, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, to advance to the semifinals.

# United States Wins Two Medals In 2nd Day of Winter Olympics

By WICK TEMPLE

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The son of a Vermont farmer and a former waitress from Detroit stunned the winter sports' world with medal performances yesterday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Koch, an unearaled 20-year-old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Franz Klammer, Austria's national hero, won the prestigious men's downhill ski race yesterday.

There were three gold medals awarded yesterday and Russians won two of them—Sergei Savelyev in the 30-kilometer ski race and Galina Stepankaya in the 1,500-meter speed skating

event.

But that was not the story here. Rather it was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition. There were the second-place finishes of Koch and Young, there were three American skiers led by courageous Andy Mill placed in the top 13 in the men's downhill race and there was a couple from Colorado holding firmly onto third place after two-thirds of the competition in ice dancing.

Two Russian couples led the ice dancing, which had a second compulsory program yesterday. But Colleen O'Connor, 24 and James Milns, 27, of Colorado Springs, were well ahead of the fourth-place couple and have a shot at second going into Monday's freestyle, the final part of the competition.

"I knew during the whole race I was fourth or fifth, but I didn't know I'd be second," said Koch, who ended a dismal, 48-year Winter Olympic record in which the best American placing in any cross-country ski race had been a 15th.

"Muscles Were Cramping"  
"I ran very fast in the last 10 kilometers. My muscles were cramping, but I said 'you've got to make it in.' This makes me very excited. I hope the American people are excited, too."

Like Young, the race in which he placed second yesterday is not Koch's best. He's stronger in the 15-kilometer cross country race which will be run Saturday. The quiet, self-effacing youngster from Guilford, Vt., also will compete in the four-man, 40-kilometer relay Feb. 11.

## Intramurals

### Confessions of a Referee

By John Quinn

The fifth cup of coffee and fourth bagel lingered in my growling stomach as my deadline approached. It was my night to become a zebra. Draped around my neck was a clammy whistle. The initial taste of foreign saliva nauseated me. The stylish new referee shirts furnished by Saider Ltd. are all extra-extra large (designed for siamese twins).

With scorebook and timeclock (pre 1900 Catholic Youth Organization model) in hand, I trekked from the dungeon of the Gym, the intramural office, to the spacious gymnasium floor. At the sight of my striped shirt, a herd of 50 players charged towards me screaming "Which one is Court 3?"

After four years of intense, Stony Brook schooling, I didn't know.

After settling down at the correct court (court

three is the women's gym), I noticed there was nobody present to tabulate the score of the game. Suddenly three energetic young ladies appeared from a mystical point of origin and claimed sanity and impartiality. "We'll keep score," the first one said; "what does an X mean?" the second replied; "What are these funny little boxes?" the third one chimed in. I knew I was in for trouble.

The game started smoothly. After eight minutes, neither team had scored. A wild flurry of baskets caused consternation at the scorer's table. "Wait a minute, mister ref, stop the game. We don't know what we're doing." Although 10 baskets had been scored only four were tallied. "No do-overs in this league, pal, let's finish the game."

My remarks were well-received. The game continued until another classic interruption halted play. This time, like a changing shift in hockey, Black had eight guys on the court at one time. Automatic technical.

"Why is it a technical?" queries a slightly emaciated, mustachioed love child wearing black socks under Korvette, fake Adidas, sneakers. "Illegal substitution, are grounds for a technical," I retorted in a deep monotone voice. Would he obey my authority? "We protest!" I was afraid of a spontaneous on-court sit-in. Luckily his protest was a technical one. After losing the game by 30 points, the protest was reconsidered. "You're the worst ref I ever seen!" He hollered, getting heavy words off his chest. "You ain't no Dr. J" was my clever reply. One down, two to go.

One down, one to go. The intramural referee's delight occurred between games one and three, a forfeit. The monetary remuneration for a forfeit is exactly the same as a regularly played game, \$2.25. It's like finding an ice cold six-pack of Michelob outside your door.

Game three is affectionately deemed, the "Getaway Game." Whistles mysteriously blow quite often during the 15 minute, running time, segment. Tremendous pressure is put on the talent of the players. On a Friday night at 10:30, who wants to referee a basketball game?

The mad dash to the intramural office after the game revitalizes all body functions. A quick exit avoids the rampaging combatants who lost the game because of a bad call.

A visit to the Pub consumes all \$6.75 you earned for the evening. Your daily existence has once again been interrupted by the force known as Intramurals. You swear that you'll never referee again. Then during the next day the phone rings, "Intramural office, would you like to referee tonight?" Oh well, once a king...



Statesman photo by Billy Berger  
BRUCE BRANDLER, one of the intramural refs, gets a few shots in before a game.

Friday, February 6, 1976

## Patriots Retain Share of Knick Conference Lead

By KEN SCHWITZ

It might seem a little strange that Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash was talking about a championship after the Patriots 81-71 win over Pratt Institute of Technology Tuesday night. After all, hadn't his team lost six in a row earlier in the season and didn't they have some personnel problems down South? In college basketball, however, what really counts is conference play and the Pats have had only smooth goings in Knickerbocker Conference this season.

Tuesday night's win over Pratt gave Stony Brook a 3-0 record in conference play tying them for first place with New York Tech and Brooklyn. "We are in good shape," Bash said, "but in order to win it we will have to take all of our remaining league games." That means the Patriots will have to beat second-place Pace University tonight. "Pace is really a good team, they have won nine in a row, and it should be a great game," Bash added.

Against Pratt, the Patriots held the early command, building a 16-6 lead.

The Patriots box zone defense was keeping Pratt away from the hoop. But Stony Brook was having no problem penetrating Pratt's zone. Only some accurate long range shots by Eddie Boo, who scored 30 points, kept Pratt close. Pratt only trailed 35-28 at the half.

"We could have won by 25 tonight if we wanted to," Bash said "but we tried to run a little too much and we substituted freely most of the second half."

Then Bash spoke about the man he knows will be the main factor in the Pats' championship drive. "Keith was fantastic tonight," Bash said. "If he keeps playing as aggressively as he did tonight I see no reason why we shouldn't win it." Pratt guard Joe Chilli agreed with Bash. "Keith was a monster tonight," he said. "He is the difference between you guys [Stony Brook] and Pace and most of the other teams in the league."

Keith, averaging 22.5, insured the Stony Brook victory in the second half. The 6-5 center hit on running one-handers and he muscled his way inside for easy layups. He wound up shooting 13 for 15 from the floor with eight rebounds. Only the outside shooting of Boo made the final score.

"It looks like the Pace game will be the big one."

Patriot guard Neil Gottlieb said, "If we win that one, then we will have to beat New York Tech in the last game."

"If we win the Knickerbocker Conference I can't see how anyone could deny us a playoff [NCAA Division III] berth," Bash said.

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Guards Larry Tillery and Ron Schmeltzer made the

weekly ECAC All-Star team. . . The new man on the squad is Carlos Martinez. He wears No.43 and is from Alfred E. Smith High School in the Bronx.

The Patriots are now 9-8 in overall play. . . Cyndi Meserve of Pratt, the only woman to ever play on a men's NCAA basketball team, was on the sidelines Monday taking stats. She is now the school's Sports Information Director.



Statesman photo by Donis Flagello

JIM PETSCH (white uniform) has his shooting form impeded by Pratt's Bland Roberts.

Pratt			
	G	F	T
Clyne	2	0	4
Boo	12	6	30
Chilli	6	0	12
Figlia	2	0	4
Williams	6	3	15
Lightburn	0	3	3
Roberts	1	1	3
	29	13	71

Stony Brook			
	G	F	T
Adderley	2	0	4
Keith	13	1	27
Schmeltzer	0	2	2
Tillery	4	2	10
Wright	8	2	18
Petsche	2	1	5
Castille	1	2	4
Gottlieb	2	0	4
Jones	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
Hanover	1	1	3
	35	11	81

Halftime: Stony Brook 35, Pratt 28.

### Knickerbocker Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York Tech	3	0	1.000	—
Stony Brook	3	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000	—
Hunter	3	1	.750	½
Pace	2	1	.667	1
Queens	2	4	.333	2½
Lehman	2	4	.333	2½
Yeshiva	0	5	.000	4

### Patriots' Remaining Conference Games

Tonight: Pace, 8 PM.  
 Tomorrow: at Brooklyn, 8 PM.  
 Sat., Feb. 21, Lehman, 8 PM.  
 Sat., Feb. 28, at New York Tech, 8 PM.

## Hockey Club Loses Despite Early Five Goal Lead

By ERIC WASSER

The thing that makes sports so exciting is the unexpected—like when a lowly team rises up and outplays an obviously stronger opponent. Tuesday night Stony Brook surprised the Division II leading team, Wagner College, by taking a commanding early lead. But in the end, Wagner won, the exhibition game, 9-8.

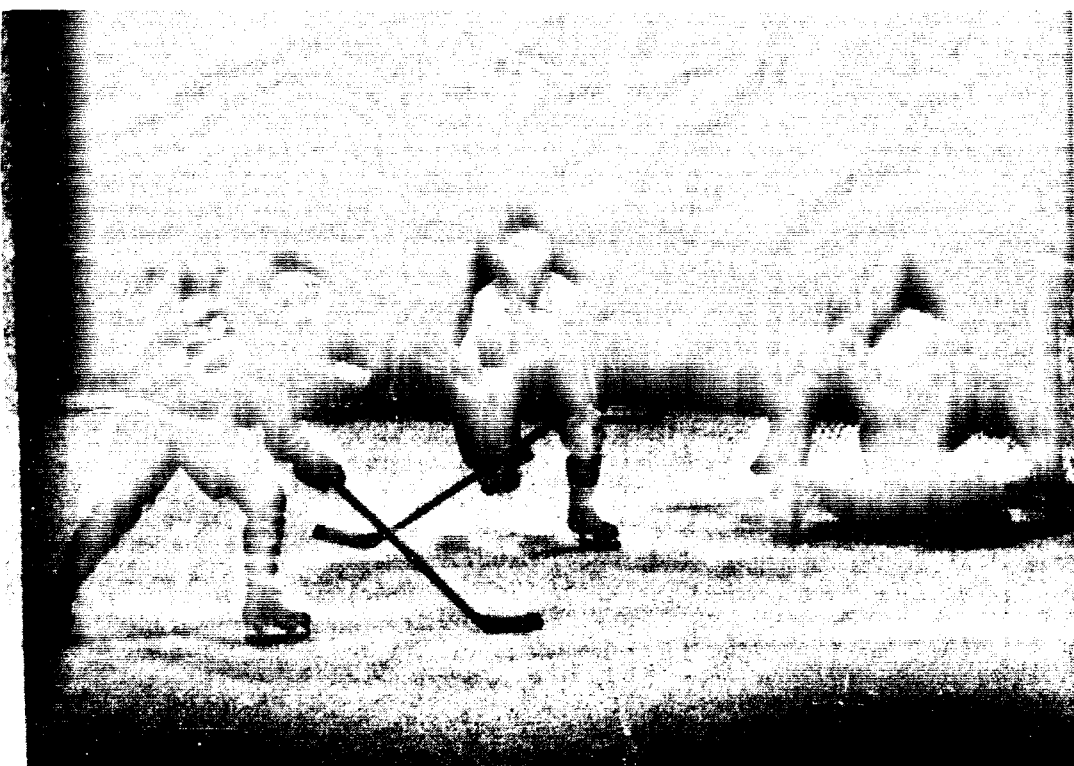
Chip Deacon and Jack Brieg, two of the members of last year's championship Patriot team, were able to play because last night's game does not count in the league standings. The Pats opened strong, scoring the game's first three goals. They led 4-2 after the first period.

The second period was more of the same. Stony Brook added another three unanswered goals and their lead swelled to 7-2.

Then they collapsed.

### Wagner Awakens

Wagner scored six consecutive goals, three of them on power plays and two short handed goals. The Patriot lead dwindled during the second period and finally disappeared as Wagner took an 8-7 lead with five



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

PATRIOT IRA GORMAN (20) sets up for a wrist shot in Tuesday's loss.

minutes left in the game.

With 51 seconds remaining Alan Gass scored the equalizer on a power play goal. But with nine seconds left, Jack Venasco,

Wagner's leading scorer, beat Stony Brook goalie, Warren Landau and the Pats had lost. "We quit, we just quit," said Patriot defenseman Bob Bindler, who

scored Stony Brook's first goal. Jekyll-Hyde Syndrome The Pats looked like they had the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde syndrome. They were an

aggressive, hard hitting team in the first half of the game, a team worthy of making the playoffs. But then they reverted to their usual sloppy play, giving the game away. The Pats tried to sit on their leads and this was a major factor in their downfall.

"I don't know, it [the loss] kinda figures," said Bindler, "It's just been that kinda season. It gets rough when you lose so often. You gotta get psyched and after each loss it just gets harder and harder. A lot of guys are just getting into a rut. I can't believe it. I just can't believe it."

"I feel sorry for [coach] Bob Lamoreaux," Bindler said. "He comes to every game. He's a good coach. He deserves a few more wins. All we have to do is get straightened out."

Several players were playing hurt and it was only an exhibition game but at this stage of the season any win would have helped.

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John Bianculli and Carl Hirsh both missed Tuesday's game due to illness. The Pats' next game is against Cook College at Peddie, New Jersey.