

Student Assembly Head Under Fire Committee Declares 'No Confidence' in Kirkpatrick

By DAVID RAZLER
and JONATHAN D. SALANT

A majority of members of the Student Assembly Investigative Committee have now recommended a "no confidence" vote for President Robert Kirkpatrick because of alleged fiscal improprieties.

Investigation

Statesman has learned that Brockport State College student government president Clark Gebman initiated an independent investigation of the Student Assembly finances by a certified public accountant. The investigation has found numerous counts of possible fiscal mismanagement on the part of Kirkpatrick and Assembly Vice President Stu Haimowitz.

Gebman reportedly will turn his evidence over for possible criminal prosecution if

Kirkpatrick does not resign. Gebman could not be reached for comment.

Four of the six members have endorsed a resolution stating "members of the committee recommend the membership to vote no confidence" in the president of the statewide organization according to the confidential report of the committee which was first published by Statesman on February 18. Statesman has received a new copy of the report, which includes the new resolution.

The majority report states that the committee "has found misappropriation of Student Assembly funds by the president." The majority includes Stony Brook Graduate Student Organization Chairwoman Lynn King and Committee Chairman Tim

McCorkle of Maritime State College.

Brought to the Floor

Two members have endorsed the original resolution asking "the question of confidence in the leadership of the organization to be brought to the floor." They are Albany State University student government president Andy Bauman and Binghamton State University Assembly representative Mike Wells.

King said that the no confidence motion was proposed as a compromise when several of the committee members decided to go for a stronger resolution than the one originally proposed. McCorkle said that the committee had at first wanted to report out a resolution which all of its members supported. However, he said



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

that before the report was sent to the student Assembly delegates, the committee decided to distribute both majority and minority resolutions

Revitalization

King said the Student Assembly "should get away from their Albany chamber politics and back to providing services to the students, not just sending pounds of paper through the mail" if its members wish it revitalized. McCorkle could not be reached for comment.

Kirkpatrick: "Sloppily" Done
Kirkpatrick said yesterday that he had not yet received a copy of the report. "It was promised that one would be delivered to me by hand on Monday," he said. "The way that the committee handled

their responsibility has not been responsible. I can't imagine how this thing could have been handled more sloppily."

The report charges that Kirkpatrick falsified vouchers, applied for double reimbursement for expenses, and submitted a voucher for advance pay. The committee said "such advance payments are unethical."

Kirkpatrick told Statesman that he never requested the advance payment. He said that the complaint against him was made because Student Assembly Executive Vice President Betty Pohanka misunderstood the voucher system and thought that the vouchers were for stipends for the months of March, April and May.

Whereas: the committee was charged with investigating specific allegations concerning Student Assembly funds, and

Whereas: the committee has conducted an investigation into these allegations, and

Whereas: the committee has reported its findings and recommendations to the delegate body of the Student Assembly, and

Whereas: the committee has found misappropriation of Student Assembly funds by the President of the forementioned organization, and

Whereas: the committee finds it imperative that the delegate body discuss the question of confidence in the President of the Student Assembly in relation to this committee's findings,

Therefore Be It Resolved: that members of the committee recommend the membership to vote no confidence in the President of the Student Assembly.

Judiciary Enjoins Polity Budget Proceedings

By JASON MANNE

Polity budget allocations have been impounded by order of Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman.

Treiman said there was "probably cause that certain organizations were presented with an undue hardship" in attempting to be heard before the Senate. He said that many people had complained to him about confusion in the hearings but only Polity President Earle Weprin formalized the complaint in writing.

Fortnight Managing Editor Jeff Grinspan said that Fortnight was scheduled for 9:10 PM on Wednesday and was called "20 minutes earlier." Soundings Editor Rachael Adelson said that when she appeared at the Senate meeting 9:30 Wednesday as scheduled "some one told me the hearings were over and they were already allocating money alphabetically."

Minasi Dismisses Complaint

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi dismissed the complaints as irrelevant. "The constitution doesn't say the Senate must conduct hearings," Minasi said. "In addition, all groups who haven't been heard are going to be heard." Minasi said the groups may speak



EARLE WEPRIN

to the Senate as their allocation comes on the floor. "I don't think we cut anybody off," Minasi said.

Weprin said Minasi scheduled groups before the Senate poorly and failed to publicize the meetings. "No one on campus knew about the hearings,"

Weprin said. "A lot of groups didn't even know they were scheduled to appear."

Senate President Pro-tem Zaheer Baber agreed with Weprin. "It [the budget meeting] was not publicized," he said. "I told Minasi that he should put [the meeting schedule] in the paper [Statesman]. Nobody knows what is going on... I don't like it."

Weprin criticized Minasi's budgeting legislation that provides that the Senate allocate monies on a lump sum basis rather than line by line—approving each expenditure. "Lump sum allocating allows for mispending" Weprin said. Minasi defended the lump sum method of allocating monies.

Minasi said that the Senate failed to allocate enough monies to a proposed campus publication, the Brook, to meet the Senate stipulation that they publish twice weekly. "It was kind of silly," Minasi said. "The Senate wasn't in a mood to listen" to the argument that the Brook had insufficient funds.

Treiman said that the Judiciary would meet Monday night at 8 PM in the Polity office to consider the impoundment of the budget.

News Briefs

Call for Scotti's Removal

The New York State Troopers Benevolent Association called yesterday for the removal of Alfred J. Scotti as chief prosecutor of Attica prison revolt cases.

Patrick Carroll, president of the 5,200 member organization, said Governor Hugh Carey should remove Scotti because of courtroom remarks he made last week "indicting and villifying the division of State Police."

Scotti told State Supreme Court in Buffalo last Thursday that state troopers used "indisputably excessive" force when they stormed the rebel held section of the prison on September 13, 1971 and put down the revolt.

Noting that 39 prisoners and prison employees died in the assault, Scotti said there was evidence that "strongly suggests that unjustifiable homicides were committed by individual law enforcement officers."

He also said there were "flagrant deficiencies" in the State Police investigation of the retaking of the prison.

But he said there was a possibility of obtaining indictments against two state policemen— one for an intentional killing and the other for obstructing the investigation.

Bayh Suspends Campaign

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) suspended his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, saying he simply did not have the funds to compete. He declined however, to endorse any other candidate.

Blaming himself for his poor showing in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, Bayh said his mistake was in emphasizing political organization over fund-raising activities in the early stages of the campaign.

"I have decided to suspend my candidacy not because I wouldn't like to be President but because we just don't have the dollars necessary to do the job," Bayh told a crowded news conference at his New York campaign headquarters.

In a room hung with blue and white posters declaring "Senator Birch Bayh: The Democratic candidate for President who can put it all together," the Senator stopped just short of taking his campaign totally apart.

"If circumstances should change, if we could find 2,000 people here in the next few days who would come up with \$100 or \$20 or \$10, we'd reconsider and reassess," said Bayh, but he admitted it was a remote possibility.

Another reason for suspending instead of withdrawing, Bayh said, is that his campaign is about \$100,000 in debt and is still eligible for federal matching funds. While he was speaking, the Federal Election Commission in Washington certified his campaign for another \$48,000, bringing his total to \$405,000.

Utica's King Kong Is Its Mayor

There are those who would have you believe Mayor Ed Hanna is a political King Kong, senselessly wreaking havoc in his city.

Others see the volatile, voluble mayor as a rare politician who cares about the people who elected him.

In his two years in office, the 53 year-old Hanna—short, stocky and combative, has been constantly engaged in noisy skirmishes with his self-proclaimed enemies. His local enemies list includes the unions, the chamber of commerce, the news media and anyone else he believes is out to destroy this old upstate city of 86,000, Utica, New York.

"Everybody hates me but the people," he often tells visitors.

Hanna's style is what attracts attention. In a recent battle with the unions, the mayor announced he had had enough and was firing every unionized employe of the Public Works Department. That was almost the entire crew of 70. He had already severed 170 employes from the department payroll. But he recanted his new layoff order because, he said, he could not get support from the city council.

In a conflict with local water board officials, Hanna, who became a millionaire as a photo-equipment and rope manufacturer, refused to pay his own water bill. The board responded by shutting off the mayor's water.

Shriver May Withdraw

Sargent Shriver, his campaign for Democratic presidential nomination crippled by poor showings in New England primaries, said yesterday he is exploring the possibility of withdrawing.

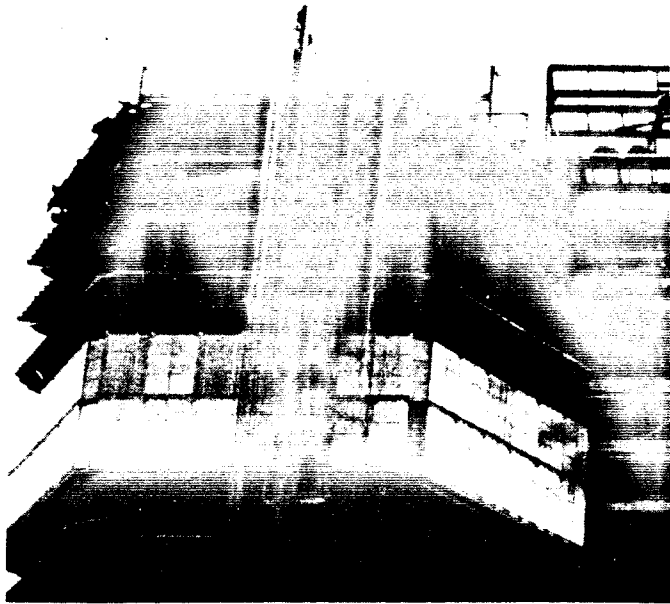
Shriver, who had scheduled three days of campaigning for Illinois' March 16 primary election, said he is very short of campaign finances and will look for "hard-nosed political advice" from his advisors as he keeps to his Illinois campaign schedule.

Asked specifically at a news conference if he was considering withdrawing, Shriver replied, "I haven't gotten any final statement to make on that subject, but I'm here to look into that. . ."

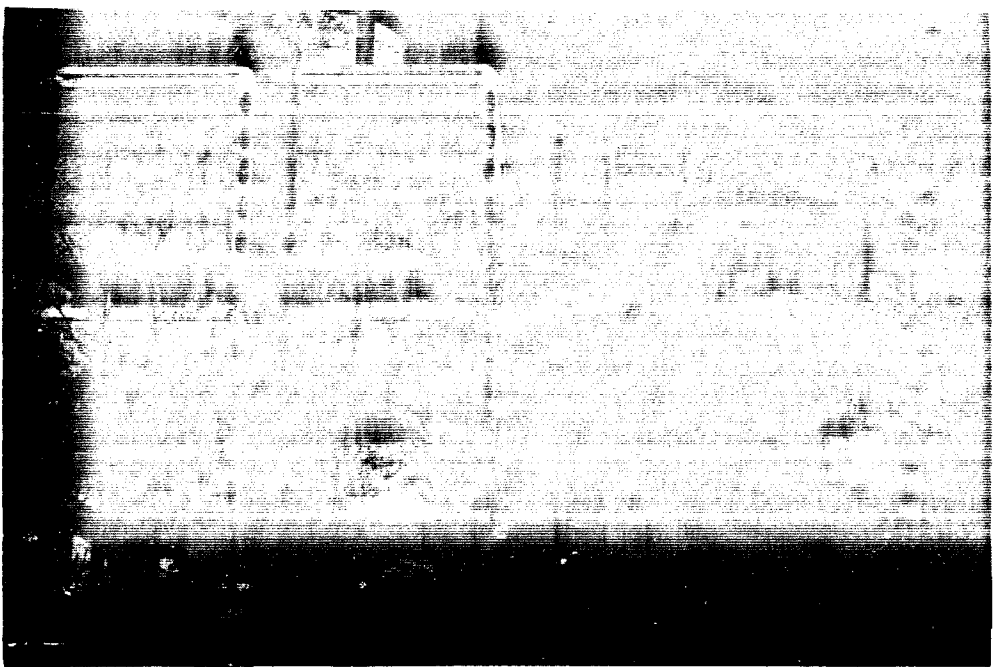
Shriver finished sixth in a field of nine Tuesday in the Massachusetts primary, where he expected to do much better at least partly because of his strong ties to the Kennedy family.

In New Hampshire, he finished fifth among five major candidates.

... and Then There Were Three



NOW THERE ARE THREE: Joining the Health Sciences Center Megastructure and the Clinical Sciences Tower is the University hospital (left). Below, the hospital is pictured to the right of the Megastructure, which is over 90 percent complete. The photos were taken by Statesman photographer Jack Darginsky in the midst of construction last week.



Supermarket Price Comparison

This comparison was done on March 2, 1976 by Neil Berger, Albert Cantos, Ira Brand, and George Levitt. The Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group sponsors the project.

This week the totals of all the items from all the stores were virtually the same. Pathmark had the lowest total, while Finast had the highest total.

	King Kullen	Finast	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
Ground Round (1 lb.)	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.39*	\$ 1.27*	\$ 1.27*	\$ 1.49
Oscar Meyer Bologna (12 oz.)	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.19
Chopped Chuck (1 lb.)	\$.99	\$ 1.09	\$ 1.05	\$.97*	\$.89*
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin (1 lb.)	\$ 1.69*	\$ 1.99	\$ 1.99	\$ 1.99	\$ 2.09
Pepperidge Farm Lido cookies (7 oz.)	\$.83	\$.83	\$.83	\$.83	\$.83
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers (11 oz.)	\$.67	\$.67	\$.67	\$.69	\$.69
Kraft American Cheese slices (16)	\$ 1.16	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.23	\$ 1.23	\$ 1.25
Milk—leading brand (½ gal.)	\$.79	\$.82	\$.79	\$.82	\$.79
Dannon Yogurt-flavored (8 oz.)	\$.39	\$.38	\$.39	\$.39	\$.39
Imperial Margarine (2 tubs-16 oz.)	\$.79	\$.79	\$.79	\$.79	\$.79
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup	\$.21	\$.25	\$.21	\$.24	\$.20
Campbell's Chunky Beef Soup (1ar)	\$.69	\$.67	\$.69	\$.69	\$.67
Schaefer Beer (6-12 oz. cans)	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.49*
Snow Crop frozen O.J. (12 oz.)	\$.69	\$.69	\$.67	\$.69	\$.69
Green Giant frozen niblets corn (10 oz.)	\$.49	\$.39*	\$.49	\$.49	\$.49
Eggo frozen Waffles (box-8)	\$.65	\$.63	\$.65	\$.55*	\$.53
Reynolds Wrap (200 sq. ft.)	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.33	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.13
Chicken of the Sea Tuna (6½ oz.)	\$.73	\$.73	\$.75	\$.73	\$.73
Ronzoni Elbow Mararoni 35 (1 lb.)	\$.51	\$.47	\$.49	\$.49	\$.47
Crisco Oil (24 oz.)	\$.95	\$ 1.05	\$.95	\$.95	\$.95
Mr. Clean (40 oz.)	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.51	\$ 1.51	\$ 1.55
Jello Gelatin (3 oz. box)	\$.23	\$.23	\$.23	\$.23	\$.22
Hawaiian Punch (46 oz.)	\$.55	\$.59	\$.59	\$.59	\$.55
TOTAL	\$21.08	\$21.63	\$21.27	\$21.17	\$21.07

*Sales Item

Condition of Gym Showers Under Investigation

By ROBERT WHYTE

The University is investigating the circumstances behind the prolonged repairs currently being done on the men's and women's shower areas in the Gymnasium.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said the work was scheduled to be completed "sometime in January." However, General Services Office Architectural Bureau Chief James Forbes, whose office in Albany is supposed to oversee the project, said the completion date on the general contractor's bid was January 1, 1975. The contractor is Tenalp Construction Company of Hicksville.

The state of the shower facilities has forced the closing of the pool for recreational use as mandated by the County Board of Health, which termed the areas unsatisfactory and a potential health hazard.

Complications

Complications arose when it was discovered by Tenalp that the work necessary was significantly more extensive than had originally been estimated. As a result, it became necessary to petition for further funds and postpone the completion date to March. The request for additional funds requires the approval of the State Comptroller before any funds may be released.

On December 5, 1975 the first of two "change orders" the request for more funds, was submitted for Comptroller approval. Confirmation of approval was made on December 16, 1975 at which point the requested \$1650 was made available.

On February 3, 1976, Tenalp made an additional request of \$4350. Both change orders were necessitated when it was discovered that tile damage was more extensive than was originally estimated by the specifications engineers. Tile work has been halted and will not begin again until approval of the second change order is forthcoming from the Comptroller.

Water Seepage

The problem with the gymnasium showers concerns water seepage from the

first floor women's shower area to the men's facilities directly below. The seepage may have begun as early as the showers' first usage, according to one workman. The result has been the loosening of tiles and the crumbling of plaster ceilings in the men's shower facility.

Tiles Began to Fall

Physical Education Director Elaine Budde said that tiles began to fall about two years ago and that the necessary repairs could not be performed by the

building's maintenance department.

When asked about the job, Tenalp spokesman James Rizzo, said that "the original tile installation was poorly done." The adhesive used to bind the tile to the wall, he said was ill fitted to the intense humidity that develops in a shower area. Over time, the adhesive deteriorated causing tiles to loosen and fall out.

Further complicating the matter, it was necessary to match the replacement tiles with those already existing. Apparently

the manufacturer whose tiles were selected is out of stock on the particular type of tile needed. The "bull-nose" piece of tile, so named because of its shape, must be specifically manufactured before the tile contractor may complete the work. According to Rizzo, "the piece is simply not available through other sources."

Supplies Underestimated

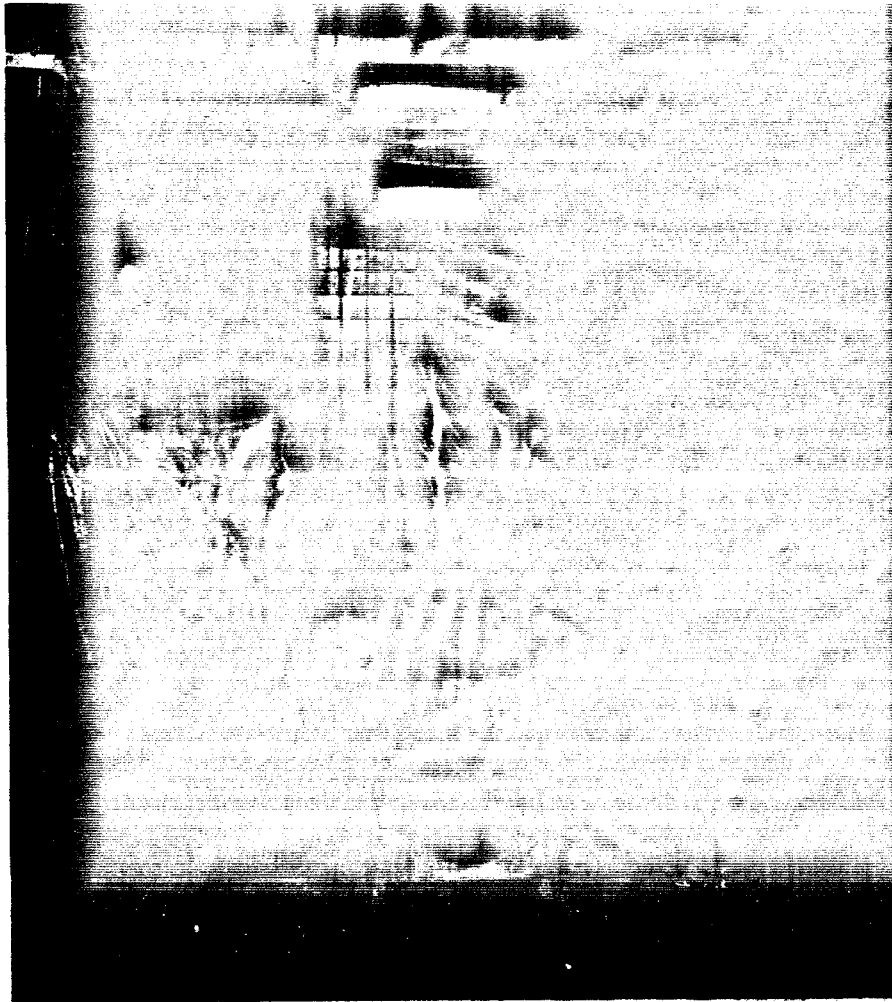
When state engineers were called upon to draw up the repair specifications, new tile and related supply needs were vastly underestimated. The original plans called for the tile to be replaced to a height of about four feet above the floor, but as workmen began to remove the designated tiles, others began to fall out from above.

"I'm pissed off because of the fact that I'm being denied use of a facility for which my tuition at least partly sustains," said one student. "Yes, I'm slightly bitter too... and I wonder why a recreational outlet such as the pool isn't afforded a higher priority."

"Unfortunate Situation"

In a telephone interview yesterday, Forbes told Statesman that this was indeed "an unfortunate and embarrassing situation." He labeled the problem as one that becomes apparent only when the field crews actually begin work. Asked why the request for all tiles needed for completion wasn't made much earlier when it was first discovered that more would be needed, he agreed that the contractor on the job should certainly have been aware of the extent of damage once work had begun. He conceded that there may have been many extenuating circumstances.

According to Forbes, the amended date for completion is set for March 26, pending the anticipated approval tomorrow by the Comptroller of the February 3 change order. Forbes has been assured that the tile contractor is ready to return to work Monday if the necessary approval is granted today as expected. "We're very anxious to complete this job and are giving it highest priority." Barring further difficulty, the pool should again be open to general student use on March 26.



Statesman photo by Mike Smith

THE SHOWERS IN THE GYMNASIUM, still unrepaired, are preventing the use of the pool.

The Judiciary and the Desk, a Continuing Saga

Refreshed and renewed from two weeks without a court case, the Polity Judiciary had decided to try again to remove Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's desk from their office.

"Mark has 48 hours to remove himself, his belongings and his desk from the office and if he fails to do so he will be

suspended from office," Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman said yesterday.

Treiman explained that he personally was opposed to the Judiciary order issued Tuesday night at its meeting, but "Justices Brian Winthrop and Charles Lebowitz pointed out there was a ruling mandating separate facilities for the Judiciary" and it voted 3-2 to issue an eviction order. Treiman abstained on the

vote.

Minasi said he will ignore the Judiciary order in spite of its threat of suspension. He said he intended to introduce a Judicial Power Act to circumscribe the judiciary in their powers.

Last week, Treiman said the Judiciary had abandoned its attempt to evict Minasi. At that time he said the case was "mute."

In a previous order, the Judiciary had threatened to impound all of Polity's funds and complain to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth if the order was not complied with. However, Treiman said this time the Judiciary order is "much more limited in scope" and has narrowed itself to only suspending Minasi.

—Jason Manne

Student Abducted—Safely Released

A Stony Brook student was allegedly abducted from her dormitory on Monday, and then released unharmed two hours later in Huntington, Suffolk County Police said.

Diane Hoyland, a freshman living in Amman College was abducted at 1 AM, police said. Hoyland said she was released at around 3 AM on Hobart Beach in Huntington and was driven back to campus by Suffolk County Police. She said she arrived here at 4 AM.

Hoyland said she was on her way to the basement laundry room of Ammann when she was grabbed as she passed the first floor entrance and then dragged to a pickup truck parked outside the door.

Intimidated

Hoyland gave the following account:

'They (the captors) were wasted on downs or maybe dope..'

While in the truck she was continually verbally intimidated by her captors, whom she described as being "white males in their 20s." She said she was sure they were not Stony Brook students. The two drove around despite her pleas to be driven back to campus which were answered with euphoric laughter.

After about two hours of continuous driving, she was dropped off at Hobart Beach. She called police from a nearby house

Hoyland said she told the police her

captors were "wasted on downs, or maybe dope." She said she thought the act was spontaneous and the two were just out for a good time. She described them as being "introverted in a sick way."

She could only describe the two men as white, one with blond hair and one with brown hair. She also described the van, which she said police told her was similar to one allegedly used in a series of robberies and the recent stabbing and rape of a girl, all in the area.

—Jeff Friedman



DOV TREIMAN

Editorials

Blowing the Whistle on a Budget Railroad

The Polity Senate has begun its consideration of this year's \$650,000 activities fee budget. Regrettably, it has taken a step backwards to backroom politics and arbitrary allocations.

Last year, Polity allocated money to groups line by line. Rather than allocate lump sums, the Senate approved every proposed equipment purchase, each salary authorization, and every activity. Line by line allocations constrained the senators into cutting specific items rather than particular groups generally.

Some politicians in Polity like lump sum allocating. They can claim to support a group while crippling it. A case in point is Stony Brook's fledgling publication, the Brook.

The Brook cannot succeed. The Senate has made sure of that. Wednesday night, it was allocated \$7,500. This will not even cover the Brook's printing costs. The average cost per issue of a 16-page newspaper for printing is \$500. If the Brook is expected to publish once every two weeks, it requires a minimum of \$8,000 just to pay its printer. Where is the Brook to get funding for headline equipment, chemicals, border tape, wax, paper and all the other supplies necessary to put out a newspaper? As Fortnight and Blackworld can testify, there is not a very large advertising market for a bi-weekly publication.

We regret the demise of line by line budgeting. If the Senate had been allocating lines, this farce of an allocating scheme would not have happened. The Senate would have been forced to either tell the Brook or Blackworld to cease publication or fund them properly. Presently, Senators can claim to have supported the Brook and Blackworld while really cutting their throats. Underfunding an organization to cripple them is a waste of student money.

Good government demands that Polity Senators be responsible for their actions and act as a legislature should. The Polity Senate has not been a responsible organization. Its budget committee refused to hear appeals from groups to defend the allocations. With the Polity Senate funding lump sum lines, we now see politics at its worst.

The Senate provided only five minutes for each group to make their presentation and answer questions. Very few senators attended the hearings. Once allocations began, proxied with two or three votes apiece, 20 senators began doing the work of 50.

We commend Polity President Earle Weprin for trying to halt this farce. Along with Senate President Pro-tem Zaheer Baber, we urge Weprin to halt the railroading of ignorant allocations to groups by lump sums. We urge the Judiciary to declare proxies in Senate budget meetings unconstitutional and unrepresentative.

We condemn Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi for his railroading of the budget process, for his regressive legislation on lump sum allocating, and for his complete and total amnesia regarding who elected him. He should put the concern of students ahead of his own personal political considerations.

Finally, we urge all students to attend a Senate budget meeting before April when each of us will have to vote on whether to retain the mandatory student activities fee. The entire budget will become moot if the students voice their disgust of Minasi and his railroad by voting down the activities fee.

Buskin Memorial

As reported in Statesman last week, a fund has been set up in memory of Martin Buskin, Newsday education editor and Stony Brook Professor. This fund, to be administered by the Stony Brook Foundation, will pay for a series of journalism speakers and an award to be given annually to an outstanding student.

Help us keep alive the memory of Marty Buskin. Please contribute to the fund. All contributions should be made out to the Stony Brook Foundation and are tax deductible. Checks can be mailed to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 and we will forward them, with our contributions, to the foundation.


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<p><u>SPANISH</u></p> <p>chocho gargarizando sacamuelas bulla manteca pantufila</p>	<p><u>ENGLISH</u></p> <p>childish old man gargling quack dentist soft coal lard bedroom slipper</p>
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FBI Won't Enter Investigation of Document Leak

By JANET STAIHAR

Washington (AP)—House Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt Jr. (D-Georgia) said yesterday that no FBI agents will be used in the investigation to determine who leaked a secret congressional intelligence report.

"Our present intention is to do the investigation without the loan of any agents," Flynt said. "I would rather have some investigators of our own than hire somebody who owes his allegiance to somebody else."

President Gerald Ford had offered the House all services and resources of the executive branch to trace down the leak, and this presumably meant FBI personnel.

The report was leaked to CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, who in turn released it to the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, for publication.

Schorr will not say who gave him the report and the committee, in its probe, will try to find out.

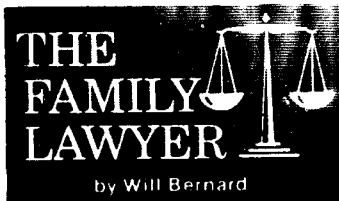
"This will neither be an inquisition nor a witch hunt," Flynt told reporters in an interview.

He defended his request to the Administration Committee for \$350,000 to finance the probe which was originally ordered by a vote by the full House chamber.

He said the committee plans to hire 10 investigators and at least three attorneys to give "legal direction." He did not cite a salary for the attorneys.

The committee has already hired David Bowers, a retiring FBI inspector, to head the investigative staff.

Also out of the \$350,000, he said, will come travel expenses for witnesses and investigators, supplies, and various office costs.



Ten Cent Lawsuit

Charley had two hobbies: horse races and arithmetic. One day, after picking a winner at the local race track, he decided that the payoff was ten cents short. He claimed that the track's method of calculating the odds was not correct.

The squabble finally landed in a courtroom, where the owners of the track denounced Charley's lawsuit as a waste of time.

"It is ridiculous," they said, "to expect a court of law to settle an argument over a dime."

But the court said the method of calculating odds was important enough to justify judicial attention. Ruling in Charley's favor, the court said it wasn't the dime but the principle of the thing that counted.

Most courts are indeed willing to hear a case involving a matter of principle regardless of the amount of money at stake.

Nevertheless, a case may be thrown out if it is truly insignificant. A dental patient once demanded damages for the bitter taste he experienced when the dentist, preparing to administer a hypodermic, allowed a bit of the liquid to dribble onto his tongue.

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Campus Briefs

Medical Lecture Scheduled

Dean of the Stony Brook Medical School Martin Kuschner, a well known pathologist and cancer researcher, will speak on "Modern Technology and Modern Disease" on Monday at 8:00 PM in Building F on South Campus. The lecture will cover such topics as the effect of modern technology on heart and blood diseases and cancer, the major causes of death today, and the importance of health in the factory and the marketplace.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Health Sciences Center as the last in their series of programs designed to explore health issues affecting society today.

Kuschner is Chairman of the Department of Pathology at Stony Brook. He was an army doctor, an Associate Professor at Columbia University and Director of Pathology at Bellevue Hospital before coming to Stony Brook. He is a member of the American Association for Cancer Research and an Associate Editor of the publication, Cancer Research.

SB Foundation Adds Twelve

Twelve new members have been elected to the Stony Brook Foundation, the organization which provides scholarships and grants to Stony Brook students and professors.

The members were added as a "necessary step towards the developing of greater number of foundation activities in support of programs at Stony Brook and in the community,"

according to foundation chairman Charles Pierce, president of the Long Island Lighting Company.

The foundation was incorporated in 1965 to provide scholarships and grants, and sponsor campus activities. During the past decade, the foundation had administered or served as fiscal agent for more than \$5 million from private sources, public services and educational foundations.

The foundation, currently funds several journals, sponsors lectures, theatrical events and concerts open to members of the campus community and the public.

Engineering Grant to SB

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has been awarded a grant totaling \$765,000 from the Alfred Sloan Foundation for its program on Technology and Society.

The program has been developed in response to the significant lack of Engineering students in Universities across the country. The grant will enable Stony Brook to become the national coordinating center for developing curricula materials and programs that will encourage and prepare minority students for study in the field of engineering. According to Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, John Truxal, the materials developed "will be incorporated into on-going high school English, math, and science courses. Twelve high schools, recommended by a poll of engineering colleges, have been selected to implement the program.

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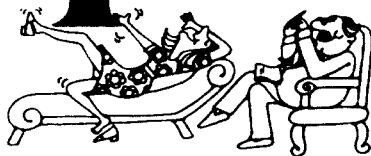
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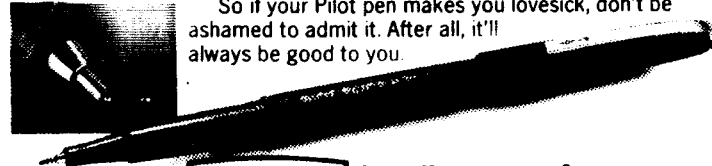


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MIAMI BEACH by Motor Coach, ocean front motel March 19 to 28, \$129 plus 10% serv. Contact Greg 698-8819 evenings - FUNWAY HOLIDAYS.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: one red Stony Brook notebook for PCL 191 and Rock Music. Very important notes. Please return to WUSB office, room 071 SBU, or call 6-4229.

LOST: Cat-Grayish black with white paws and chest. If found call 6-4492. We love her.

FOUND: Necklace In Kelly Quad. If yours, call or see Rich, Kelly B-124, 6-4027.

LOST: one wallet on Wed., Feb. 27 at the Whitman Pub. Would appreciate wallet's return because of ID's inside. No questions. Call Larry 246-7525.

FOUND: Key in Kelly parking lot. Contact Evelyn at 6-4963. Must Identify.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to the return of a green faced Saiko watch which was removed from men's gym locker approx. 9 PM on Thurs., Feb. 26. Sentimental value, confidential, no questions on return, contact Bob 6-4657.

LOST: wire rimmed glasses in green and yellow hard case. Please call 6-4958 or 4984 Debbie after 11 PM if possible.

LOST: 2 brown leather wallets. Please call us if found. Contents are extremely important, 6-6966.

Someone accidentally switched beige coats with me last week. If you've got mine, I've got yours. Call Susan at 6-3346.

LOST: thin red leather wallet with ID and Pathmark card. Please return them to the main desk or call Rita at 6-4364.

LOST: a blue wallet with identification. If found contact Carol 6-4229, room 121 C Hand College.

NOTICES

Transcendental Meditation program Introductory lectures are presented every Monday 2:30 & 8 PM in room 231, SBU. All are welcome.

Sunday Simpatco - Is a union program of music, wine & cheese on Sunday evenings. It attempts to provide a unique, mellow atmosphere for the normally hassled student body. If you're interested in helping organize Sunday Simpatco or would just like to see it continued call Marianne at 6-7107.

Applications for Program Manager of WUSB FM are now being accepted from Stony Brook undergraduates (in good standing) possessing an FCC third class license with broadcast endorsement and previous broadcast experience. Information and applications are available for this non-paying position now at room 071 of the Union.

We need help! Anyone interested in helping put together an April Fools Festival should call Jenny at 6-7107 or 6-4197. We have the money and support to make a party this campus won't forget. You can make S.B. a nicer place to be.

Juniors and seniors with at least an intermediate level of competence in German who are interested in spending the academic year studying at the Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen, Germany should inquire about opportunities at the Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Courses chosen from the offerings of the host university in Humanities and Social Sciences. Application deadline is April 15, 1976.

Gay Men's Group will be holding rap sessions Sunday nights in the GSU, room 045 SBU (opposite Craft Shop) at 7 PM. There will be refreshments served. Call the GSU at 6-7943 for info.

Gayphone Crisis Hotline - Counseling, listening, referrals. 751-6380. Open seven days a week 8 PM to Midnight.

Wanted: women poets, musicians, dancers, speakers, anyone with something to share and who would be interested in participating in a women's week. Come to the Union room 276 for info. Call 6-7107 or 6-3540.

Women writers: Print your work in the Women's Center Newsletter. Call Barbara Ambrose 6-3540 or 744-6395 or leave poems, short stories, etc. in the Women's Center.

Vera Pettigill of the Human Rights Commission will be here March 30. Anyone interested in training to be a testator for discrimination cases sign up in the Women's Center, room 072 in the Union or call Nancy 6-3540.

Girls interested in cheerleading for varsity football and basketball next season contact Susan or Lynda 6-5743.

Anyone interested in planning or working at Sunday Music and Brunch in the Stony Brook Union, we are working towards having weekly brunches, Sundays, to provide alternate atmosphere to what we're used to. Call 6-7107.

All students (except Biology) who are planning to enroll for Secondary Student Teaching during the fall 1976 or spring 1977 semesters must apply by March 12, 1976. Applications are available in Library N-4020 or from methods instructors.

A.S.A. and C.A.S.B. are co-sponsoring activities for China Night in April. Anyone considering about participating and organizing activities such as informal gatherings, Chinese folk dance, etc. or any other innovative ideas for activities may contact George Lee 6-8102 or Sunny Chan 6-8845.

Volunteers needed to tutor Chem 102 and Calc 123. Several volunteers are needed so if you have a few free hours, please help. For more info come to Vital office, Library W-0530 or call 6-6814.

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Owners, Players

Meet Again:

Little Hope

New York (AP)-Negotiators for owners and players meet today in an attempt to reach agreement on a new labor contract, but the two sides appear nearly as far apart now as they were in their first session, 24 meetings ago.

The stumbling block remains the issue of whether the players' association can reach a settlement with the owners that would bind all its members. The union says an agreement on the reserve rules might be challenged in the courts by a small minority of the players, a risk it does not want to take. The owners say the union has the responsibility to take that risk, in the interest of a new labor contract.

Because of arbitrator Peter Seitz' December decision, every player not on a multi-year contract may become a free agent in the next two years.

The players are content to sit on their hands, meaning they would be happy to have the chance to become free agents one year after their contracts expire.

But during the negotiations, the players have offered a plan that would allow free agency after six years of professional baseball.

"We've moved from one year to six," said Executive Director of the Players Association Marvin Miller. "We didn't have to. Nevertheless, we've done it as being in the interests of everybody."

Miller says he could get the vast majority of players to accept his reserve rules ideas and waive their right to free agency in the next two years. But Miller says a handful of players would not agree to a waiver of their rights.

"Obviously, I couldn't get 100 percent to sign," Miller says, "But I am sure there would be fewer desiring to be free agents than the owners think there would be."

The owners, on the other hand, have stood pat with their last offer, eight full years of major league service and free agency in the 10th year. They are also resolute in their stance that the players' association must negotiate a new labor contract for all the players with no exceptions, even if the union becomes open to possible lawsuits.

John J. Gaherin, chief bargainer for the owners, says the union must first address itself to the issue of binding all its players before there can be real movement on the reserve rules problem.

"We're sitting opposite the exclusive bargaining agent for the major league baseball players," Gaherin said, "and we want to establish a reserve system that will be applicable to every major league player."

"We've had a very pragmatic attitude. We have listened to people say that we would bargain with you toward a solution regarding problems that may have resulted from the Seitz decision" said Gaherin.

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Hofstra's Substitutes Lessen the Pain Of Patriots' Seventh Season Loss

By GARY GROSS

Hofstra University's 62-56 victory Tuesday over Stony Brook was deceptively close. With four minutes remaining in the game and Hofstra leading 60-44, their center Dot Reisert fouled out of the game. She was joined on the bench by the rest of the starting team who were relieved by the substitutes.

Among those who sat down was starting guard Lynda Bryner, who along with Reisert had accounted for close to 70 percent of Hofstra's scoring up until this point. With the two leaders of the Hofstra attack sitting on the bench, Stony Brook took the next 3½ minutes to reel off 11 points in a row, and so with :22 left trailed by only four, 60-56. At this point Bryner came back in and helped Hofstra move the ball downcourt to finally score a basket and closed out the scoring for Hofstra.

"Go Inside"

When Reisert picked up her fourth foul with almost 12 minutes left in the game, the fans yelled for the Patriots to "go inside" (in hopes of her picking up her fifth foul and so fouling out of the game). However, the Patriots continued to take outside jumpers. "When I saw she had three fouls at halftime," explained Stony Brook Coach Sandy Weeden, "we tried to go underneath, hoping she would foul. However, it didn't work that way. There was a lot of holding going on, and some officials calls that could have gone either way."

Weeden also talked about momentum both in a game and over the season. "There was a time in the game with about 10 minutes left when we drew within eight. We had just scored a couple of baskets in a row and the crowd was with us. I thought we would be able to pull it out. But then a call went against us and we lost our momentum."

The Patriots have lost six games in a row and their record stands at 6-7 now. "The team looked like it might be out of condition," said Weeden. "Mentally the kids were just not there."

This was the team's first home game after five away games in a row, which may in part explain their recent losing streak. "I expected us to lose three of those games," said Weeden, "but after we lost those three, the team started getting down on itself. The momentum was against us."

Weeden was especially upset with the first half play Tuesday night, especially the lack of rebounding. This situation was not helped by the absence of Donna Groman, one of the Patriots leading rebounders, who was under suspension for disciplinary reasons.

However Weeden was more pleased with the second half when the team showed more hustle. The second half was led by center Carmen Martinez, who despite giving up eight inches to the opposing center, led Stony Brook's scoring with 22 points.



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

CARMEN MARTINEZ (21) scores two of her 22 points for the Patriots.

Gymnasts' Half Way Success

By MIKE KANTROWITZ

The Stony Brook women's gymnastics team lost the war Tuesday, but won a battle. In a triangular meet, the Patriots (58.03), were outscored by Rutgers University (74.58) and outpointed Hofstra University (45.03).

Stony Brook Coach Cookie Kalfur, after getting strong performances from her team in recent meets, was not happy with Stony Brook's overall score. "No individual really stood out in an overall poor performance," she said. She cited the team's not breaking the 60 point barrier as a reflection of their performance.

Rutgers displayed their power in the first event, the vaulting horse, as they got scores of 6.86 and 7.56 from Karen Coes and Annette Vergilio. Stony Brook's best performance was turned in by Co-captain Lisa Rubin, a 6.36. Despite a 5.30 performance by Penny Sachse on the uneven parallel bars, Rutgers maintained their five point advantage.

The final two events, the balance beam and the floor exercises, were run simultaneously due to the time factor. All three teams were hampered by the conditions this brought about.

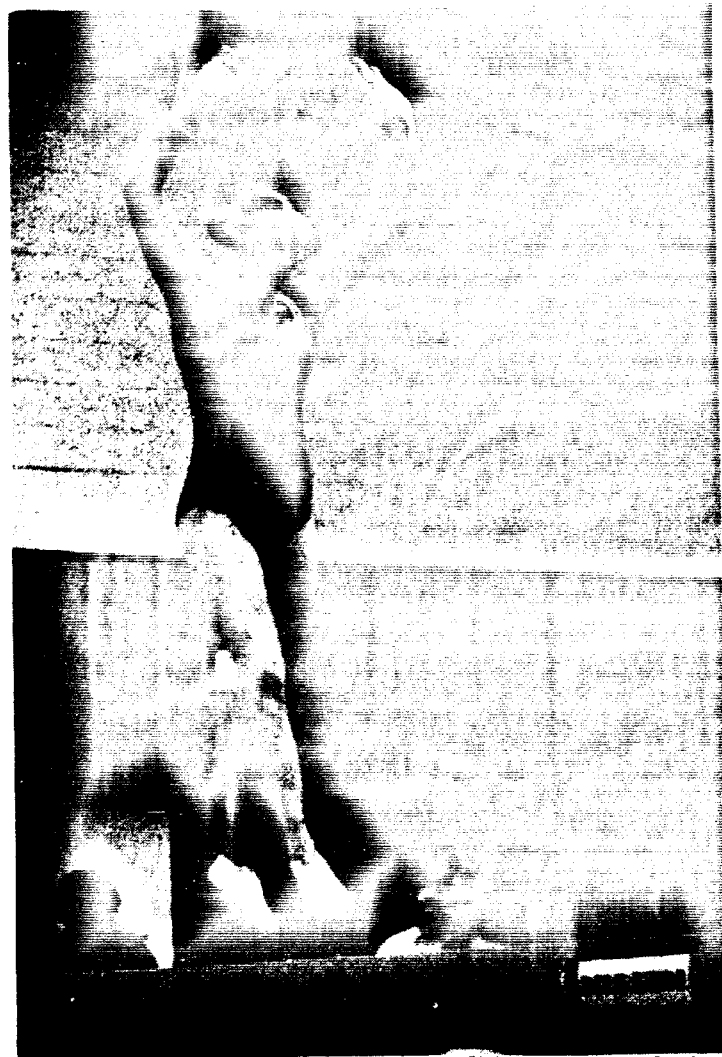
Audience applause for one event would distract the other performer, music played for the floor exercises were heard by the women on the balance beam who usually work in silence, and rest time for a gymnast between events was virtually eliminated. "It was confusing," said Rubin. "It

threw off your concentration."

Co-captain Kathy Rolfsen agreed. "The music and the crowd noise made it difficult to concentrate," she said. "The balance beam requires greater concentration than the other events." The balance beam is considered Stony Brook's

strength.

During the course of the final two events, the Patriots fell hopelessly behind to Rutgers, but insured their victory over Hofstra, a team that beat them 71.85-50.55 last year. Their record is now 3-6.



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

STONY BROOK'S KATHY ROLFSEN performs on the balance beam.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gass Commended, Suspended

Alan Gass, a member of the Stony Brook Hockey Club, received a commendation from the Bi-State Metropolitan Hockey League for his actions in last Wednesday's game against John Jay College. He then received notice from the league that he has been suspended for three games.

With 10:24 remaining in the game and the Pats trailing 6-2, a fight broke out in front of the John Jay bench. Several John Jay players took swings at Patriots from the bench, but Stony Brook coach Bob Lamoreux chose not to let his team leave the bench to help them. Gass, somewhat of an enforcer for Stony Brook, was asked by a referee to help break up the fight. (He was duly commended for complying in the referee's report). In the melee, however, the second referee claimed that he was pushed by Gass and handed him a game misconduct. (Thus the suspension).

Stony Brook General Manager Carl Hirsh said he never saw Gass push the referee and that if it did happen it was probably by accident, and that he wouldn't have been involved at all had he not been asked to help break up the fight. Gass could not be reached for comment.

Three other Patriots received suspensions in that game: George Lasher was suspended for three games, and John and Rich Bianculli were suspended for the remainder of that game only.

Stony Brook has only one league game remaining, but since Gass and Lasher are seniors, the suspensions will not affect them next year.

Stony Brook walked off the ice after the fight and filed a protest with the league. It was denied and recorded as a loss. The Patriots are 4-12 (6-15 overall).

Women's Tourney Today

Eight of the top women's collegiate basketball teams in New York State will compete through Sunday in the Division I New York State Championship Tournament.

The competing teams, in descending order of their seeding are: Cortland State College, Brooklyn College, Lehman College, Adelphi University, St. John's University, Brockport State College, Ithaca College, and Oneonta State College.

Tickets, available at the door, can be purchased for the entire Tournament (\$2 students; \$2.50 adults) or for the day (\$.75 for students; \$1.00 adults).