

Statesman

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1976

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 7

Jackson Takes 71 Percent; Minasi Reelected

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The largest victory in Wednesday's Polity Elections went to newly elected Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, who with 71 percent of the vote easily defeated opponent Jeff Horwitz.

The Junior Representative's position, left vacant since a runoff last May was declared invalid, was finally won by Jeff Gordon over opponent Pat Thornton. Susan Hochman won the three-way Judiciary race, while Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, running unopposed, handily secured a second term.

Two unexpected upsets occurred in the Senate race when Kevin Peterson of Sanger and Keith Scarmata of Douglass College both won seats with write-in votes. Scarmata, only won by a 51 to 49 vote margin with three other valid write-in votes cast. A write-in vote is valid when the person named is a full-time undergraduate who fulfills all other qualifications for that office. According to Polity Election Board chairman Brenda Marshall, the votes were recounted "about ten times."

Jackson, the newly elected Freshman Representative, said he would try to unite the freshman class, and put pressure on the Administration to get tables, chairs, stoves and hall phones needed in G and H-Quads. He said that he will go to each college once a month and call a meeting for all freshman. Jackson also proposed setting up a freshman advisory council, a small group that could be convened quickly if necessary. Additionally, he called on various campus clubs to allocate money specifically to recruit freshman members. Hochtman, expressed a desire to help end the "petty animosities and personal vendettas" that have allegedly been plaguing Polity, the student government. The role of the Judiciary is to consider constitutional questions and generally to serve as a balance to the rest of the student government.

There were no reports of election fraud, this year. Last spring, a large number of write-ins forced a runoff in the Judiciary elections and in one case, "there were eight votes and twenty stuffed ballots" in one ballot box said Minasi.

The four non-binding referenda have not as yet been counted. Since they are non-binding, they're lower priority," said Marshall, who had not slept in 48 hours. She said that because of her job running the elections they will be counted by Monday night at the earliest.

The winners of the senate race are as follows:

Marshall returned to head the election board after a one semester period when she left after being frustrated both by the job and constant hearings by the Judiciary on several election rule matters. She was succeeded by two chairmen, one who was removed for incompetence, and the other who, because of constant complaints of election fraud, never had an election in which every position's vote was declared legal by the judiciary.

The Polity Council voted earlier this year to change the election rules and insure a legal election. The salary of poll watchers was doubled, and the poll watchers put under a contract which stated that they would forfeit their pay if they either did not watch a ballot box constantly or committed election fraud. Marshall also used four walkie-talkies purchased for Fallfest by Polity to communicate with roving poll watchers in the quads.

No complaints were made to Polity over either the balloting or the counting. Marshall extended thanks to the Computing Center for working to provide up to date alphabetical listings of all fee-paying undergraduates so people wanting to vote at a given poll could be checked off as having voted. The lists were not delivered until the night before the election.

Very few of the senators are serving second terms and very few of last year's senate members even sought reelection.

The Winners

IN G QUAD: Amman, Fred Hintze, Gray Mitchell Schare, Irving, Mark Fish, O'Neill, Chuck Hutzler.

IN H QUAD: Benedict, Steve Finkelstein, James, Marty Schwartz, Langmuir, Steve Schulman.

IN ROTH: Mount, Jay Feingold, Hendrix, Andy Spiros, Gershwin, Ishai Bloch, Whitman, Phil Wenofsky, Cardozo, Gary Gross.



MARK MINASI

IN TABLET: Hand, Michael Delchiara, Dreiser, Bob Sander, Toscanini, Eric Weinstock, Douglass, Keith Scarmata, Sanger, Kevin Peterson.

IN STAGE XII: Pierre Depasse and Robert Beyer.

IN KELLY QUAD: Kelly A, Diana Moreise, Kelly B, Brian Nacht, Kelly C, Keith Dierx, Kelly D, Michael Durand, Kelly E, Larry De Filippo.

Twenty at large Commuter Senators were elected: Mitch Saunders, Regina Dorchak, Gloria Ramirez, Louis Morales, Gigi Sanders, Georgette Harper, Bob Young, Ann Salcedo, Craig Kugler, Michele McTernan, Michael Marrone, Alan Johnson, William R. Harts, Mark Kordonsky, Kenneth Reid, Stephan Ripp, Ralph Kaiser, Geoff Ulatowski, Ken Rawson.

Inspector Tries to Close Slavic Cultural Center



SANDRA SWENK

By EDWARD IDELL

The Main Street Cabaret, of the Slavic Cultural center in Port Jefferson was ordered closed yesterday by the town's building inspector, who cited zoning violations as the reason for the shut-down. The center itself will remain in operation, but under a different operating structure.

According to Inspector Ralph DeHart, the Cabaret was never officially approved, and conflicts with the center's original goal, which was to provide entertainment of a Slavic nature.

"Certain Regulations"

Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk said "We have certain regulations that must be lived up to. That operation is not in a business zone. Its intent was as a cultural center. It has gone beyond that intent as a very loud operation, with no concern for the people." Swenk said that residents adjacent to the Cabaret have

complained about problems of noise, traffic, and foul language which have plagued the area since the cabaret began operating in early July.

Showcase

The center was established six years ago, as a showcase for acts and plays imported from Eastern Europe, and is a non-profit organization. The Cabaret, which is a separate entity, was started in an effort to supplement the theatre's income, and featured non-Slavic entertainment, such as jazz and reggae bands.

Bruce Larsen, manager of the cabaret, said that its closing will result in great financial hardship for the Slavic center. "They're busting our balls," said Larsen. "They're closing us on a technicality, for failure to have a certificate of occupancy. The Moose Lodge, which occupied the building, never needed a certificate of occupancy." Larsen claimed that this was clearly a case of

discrimination against students, who comprise the bulk of the center's patrons.

Edward Czerwinski, founder of the cultural center, and Professor of Slavic languages and literature at Stony Brook, also cited the residents' opposition to the Cabaret as the probable cause for the initiation of actions to close it. "They're opposed to having non-Slavic things. The people want it to be quiet."

While the theatre's operations will remain unaffected, concentrating mainly on pantomime and dance, Czerwinski plans to renovate the center, turning the cabaret area into a coffee house, and establishing art studios. His main objective is to keep the Slavic center in operation. "My purpose was to bring culture to the area, not problems. I want the place to go on in peace and harmony with the community," he said.

Fear and Loathing in Stony Brook, New York

By DAVID RAZLER

This summer, Security Director Robert Cornute formulated a plan that provides Security with "eyes and ears" in some dorms, imposes a lockup of the residence halls more stringent in some ways than even the 1960s curfews imposed on Stony Brook students, and mandates that students pass through only one campus gate at night.

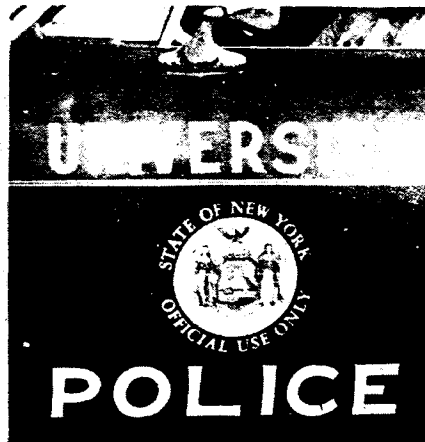
Domino Theory

Traditionally, it seems that every year when the Administration designs a new policy which students may find objectionable, it is passed during the summer. But there is little adverse reaction to this plan.

Almost like dominos falling in sequence, college legislatures have been voting to adopt a dormitory lockup program, which in its latest draft states that all doors to the residence halls will be locked — except for the main door — from 1 AM until 6 PM. On weekdays from 1 to 5 a work-study student will be on duty to check the identification of anyone entering the building. On Saturdays, and from 5 to 6 AM every day, no one will be on duty and all doors to the colleges will be locked. Students who live in a given dorm will be able to lock that particular building's doors with their suite keys.

The students in the buildings will be trained by Security, and will be equipped with walkie-talkies set at Security's frequency. They will, however, have no police power to stop anyone who refuses to give them information, nor will any person failing to show identification be guilty of any crime. Security maintains that any students who do not meet rigid qualifications will not be allowed to participate in the program.

The lockup proposal was created by a student, Ron Goodstat, who two years had run a volunteer student patrol which apparently only attracted enough interest to last about one month each year, and secure only one college in Kelly Quad. With the help of Cornute, however, a college vote on the plan is mandatory, work study students will be employed, and



Goodstat and his coordinators, (who are also his suite mates) will be paid.

The program has met with a positive response from the colleges because of two factors: a good sales program by Security, and an atmosphere of fear created on this campus by student organizations and the University.

Stereotype

"Why a woman can't walk alone at night on campus," screamed a Fortnight banner over a picture of a stereotyped "mugger-rapist" eying a stereotyped "co-ed in skirt". The article — saying nothing of walking on campus late at night described the post-rape experiences of an anonymous student, and concluded with the common-sense request that all rapes be reported. But the photo had done its damage.

Last year, after a rape in Stage XII, a Women's Center spokeswoman was quoted in Newsday as calling on all women on campus to carry some form of

weapon with them at all times, and not to cross the campus alone at night.

Stony Brook is not crime free. But there are very few assaults where the attacker does not know the victim. It also has had fewer rapes than the other three SUNY centers. Students' major fear concerning Security revolves around victimless crimes, primarily drug use. Over the past month, Security has embarked upon a "closed eyes" campaign, informing Resident and Managerial Assistants that officers will not enforce drug laws against people smoking marijuana in their rooms. Security representatives have also guaranteed that student patrollers would be expected to enforce drug laws.

But when discussing Security, one must question whether there has been any improvement in the campus police organization in the past few years.

In the Line of Duty

Two weeks ago, Statesman received a call that an explosion had occurred in James College at 3 AM. Two reporters arrived at the dorm at the same time that the officers did, and got to the hall where the explosion had allegedly taken place before they did.

There, they saw several people shoving shaving cream under two room doors which had been penny'ed closed. The remains of one firecracker was on the floor. By the time the officers arrived the penny'ers had left. This did not stop them from taking down identification card information from all of the students present, and waking up both the RA and the MA. The officers told the two that they wanted the names of the pranksters and added that because of the housing shortage, the pranksters would and should be thrown out of the dorms.

With this issue the Statesman News Department will begin running a weekly news analysis of the week's major news story. The analysis will attempt to provide our readers with additional background and insight into a story, not provide an opinion.

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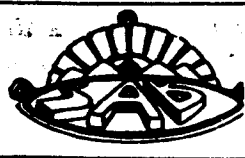
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OCT. 16 **McCOY TYNER** 9 PM & 11:30 PM
guest star: STEVE KUHN & ECSTASY
students \$2.50

GYM

OCT. 17 **DICK CAVETT** 8 PM
Reserved \$3.00 — General admission \$2.00

News Briefs

Ford Claims Innocence

President Gerald Ford said today he is confident the current inquiry into his past campaign finances will demonstrate he is "free of any allegations" of impropriety and expressed hope the matter can be resolved quickly.

Perched on the side of his Oval Office desk, Ford told reporters he had never diverted any campaign contributions for his personal use. Ford was asked if a rash of news reports about the inquiry by the Watergate special prosecutor, coming in the midst of his campaign against Jimmy Carter, was troubling him.

Ford replied that he was not as concerned about it for political reasons as he was because of his "record of personal integrity."

Carter Calls for Jobs

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said yesterday that Gerald Ford, had an opportunity to create jobs but failed to do so.

During two hours of campaigning in Erie County, where the jobless rate is 9.9 percent, Carter hit over and over again at the unemployment situation and rising welfare costs. "Gerald Ford has no concern for people out of work," Carter told about 500 people in a parking lot outside a Western Electric Co. plant that is being phased out.

Kissinger Warns UN

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned non-African powers today against "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" in southern Africa.

In a report on his recent shuttle diplomacy, Kissinger told the Thirty first General Assembly that outside interference "would make a mockery of Africa's hard-won struggle for independence from foreign domination."

Kissinger's remarks appeared aimed at the Soviet Union. In a speech to the assembly Tuesday, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko scorned "political gimmickry and financial handouts" by which he said national liberation movements in southern Africa were being diverted. Kissinger said Africa "has before it the prize for which it has struggled so long — the opportunity for Africans to shape a future of peace, justice, racial harmony and progress." Beyond that, he said, it has a chance to pull back from the brink of war.

Viking: No Carbon

The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow yesterday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian soil.

Life as we know it is not possible without organics—tiny chains of carbon atoms—and neither of the Viking landers have found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil. Gentry Lee, director of the mission's science analysis, said there was still the possibility of life on Mars but admitted that it was difficult to "explain no organics."

Scientists said Viking 2 will conduct further searches for organics—including a dig under a Martian rock—but there was not much hope here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the elusive "building blocks of life" would be found.

House Overrides Veto

The House voted yesterday to override President Gerald Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The vote was 312 to 93, 42 more than the two-thirds needed to override.

It left the final decision to the Senate, which was expected to act promptly. Ford had said the bill was inflationary, calling for a \$4 billion more spending than he had recommended for the departments.

Supporters of the appropriation said Ford's budget made no provision for rising costs and would have forced cuts in programs for children, the disadvantaged and the elderly.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Notice

Statesman will not publish on Monday, October 4 due to the Yom Kippur holiday. Publication will resume with the Wednesday edition.

Correction

The date for Tabler residents to register their vehicles is October 5 from 2-7 pm in the Sanger College lobby. The date was incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Statesman.

GSO Ballots Due in a Week

By DAVID RAZLER

Ballots went out to department office mailboxes yesterday for the Graduate Students' Organization annual election. They must be returned to the GSO by Friday October 8.

Although the organization has four campus-wide officers, only one position is contested, that of Vice-Chairman.

Lack of Time

Lynn King, the current Chairwoman of the GSO, is running unopposed for the office of Treasurer. She said that after a year in that office she had decided to get back to teaching and learning, and could not devote the amount of time to the organization that the Chairwoman's office required. Thomas Norris is running unopposed for the Chairmanship while Gloria Denkins runs unopposed for Student Assembly/Student Association of the State University of New York representative.

Two candidates — Alan Lui and Pradeep Wahi —

are running for the office of Vice-Chairman. Both state that they have had previous experience in student governments, Lui stating that he is a former Polity Judiciary member.

Wahi said that he feels that one of the most important things that he can fight for is an increase in the Teaching Assistant stipend. He also stated that the GSO must fight against the University and State Legislature when those bodies take the kind of action which costs Ralph Morrison his job as International Student Advisor. Increase Services

Lui said that he wants to go beyond the duties described in the GSO constitution and increase services to graduate students. He said that although GSO contributes to the graduate orientation program, it does not send any representatives, and that one is needed. He also called for improvements in campus living conditions, especially in Stage XII where most of the resident graduate students live.



ALAN LUI



PRADEEP WAHI

Campus Briefs

Last Week to Find Work

The University announced yesterday that students with work-study job application packets who have not secured jobs by Friday, October 8, 1976, may be dropped from the program.

According to Bache Whitlock, Director of Financial Aid, about one-third of the students currently eligible to receive work-study positions and who have formally been notified of their awards, have not signed up for work. "Not only are these students denying themselves potential earnings," Whitlock said, "but their lack of response is affecting the program, other students and the University."

Currently, 445 students are eligible to receive work-study jobs. Of these, about 50 have received award letters and have not notified the Financial Aids Office of their decision to either accept or reject the award. Following their acceptance of the award, students then receive official documentation which enables them to apply for work-study positions. "There is another group, totaling around 180, who have received documentation and have not as yet applied for campus jobs, of which more than 400 are available," Whitlock added.

The lack of response has several effects upon the University," Whitlock said. "For every student in the work-study program, there are two students wanting to join; thus, a work-study student who has not availed himself or herself of a campus job may be denying other students from participating in the program." When students do not obtain jobs the funds which might have been paid out as salaries may have to be returned to the federal government at the end of the year. In future years, the government may cut Stony Brook's allocation for the program and the number of students accepted into the program will be cut.

The lack of response to job opportunities seriously impairs major student services, such as some areas of the Library, the Stony Brook Union, and the dormitory patrol program which depend upon work-study students in

order to maintain an efficient and effective operation" said Whitlock adding that "academic departments and student service offices are likewise affected."

Historian to Lecture Here

Dr. David Musto, a psychiatrist-historian who wrote a controversial book about the hidden factors that shaped drug policy in the United States, will be a guest speaker on Wednesday, October 6 at 8:00 PM.

Musto, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Child Study Center and Associate Professor of History, both at Yale University, will discuss "Drug Policy in the United States, A Discomforting History." The lecture will be held in the new Health Sciences Center building, in Lecture Hall 2, level 2, and is free and open to the public. The lecture is one in a series of monthly programs to be offered from October to May by the Health Sciences Center under the general theme of Contemporary Issues in Health Care and Public Policy. Musto, author of the award-winning book, "The American Disease—Origins of Narcotic Control," undertook a study of drug problems in United States history in the late sixties. "It was unplanned. I was researching why the American Medical Association was opposed to heroin maintenance in 1919 and 1920, and I uncovered an enormous amount of basic material about drug history few people ever looked at," he said.

Hillel Shows Israeli Musical

The Stony Brook University Hillel foundation will present the musical production of "Here is Israel". The show, which is to take place Wednesday, October 13, 1976 at 8 PM in the Student Union Auditorium, is performed by a nine member troupe of Israeli actors and actresses. Tickets are only \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased from the Hillel foundation, which is located in the Humanities building, Room 158. For further information, please contact Hillel at 246-6842 or 246-7898.

Gus Sarro Loses Court Battle to Retain Tax Post

By DAVID GILMAN

Brookhaven Deputy Tax Collector Gus Sarro was removed from his job yesterday, after a State Supreme Court Judge ruled against a motion that he be reinstated because his firing was purely politically motivated.

Robert Walsh, former Executive Director of Polity will replace Sarro. Two weeks ago, the Brookhaven Town Board approved a \$100,000 public official bond for Walsh.

Decision Making Capacity

Judge George Aspland ruled yesterday that a United States Supreme Court decision prohibiting firing among non-decision making personnel on totally political grounds could not be invoked in Sarro's case. He ruled that as the town's deputy tax collector, Sarro occupied a decision making capacity.

Two months ago, Councilwoman Karen Lutz (D-Stony Brook) introduced a resolution calling for the firing of Sarro, a Republican appointee of former Supervisor Charles Barraud. Sarro claimed that his firing was politically motivated, and sought to have his job protected by the Supreme Court ruling.

"Right to Choose Deputy"

But Tax Collector Paul Gelinus claimed that Sarro occupied a decision-making post, and that among his duties were to roll out the awning on the office of the tax office in Port Jefferson when it rained. "You call that a decision-making post?", asked Sarro's attorney, Lester Lipkind, of Gelinus. "Yes," Gelinus replied. When asked why he chose to replace Sarro, Gelinus said, "It's my right as an elected official to choose a deputy."

The resolution to fire Sarro visibly

upset the three Republican members of the Brookhaven Town Board. When the resolution was introduced, Republican Councilman Joel Lefkowitz said, "Mr. Sarro faithfully served this town and its people. His only crime was in being a Republican at a time when the Democrats control the town board." Lutz replied, "Being a Republican is no crime, it's just that the tax collector is interested in selecting another deputy."

When asked to comment on the firing, Town Supervisor John Randolph, a Democrat, said, "I firmly believe in the right of every public official to select his or her own deputy."

Last month, Sarro told Aspland that there is enough work in the tax office for two deputies. But Gelinus reiterated his demand that he be assisted by only one deputy — Walsh.



ROBERT WALSH

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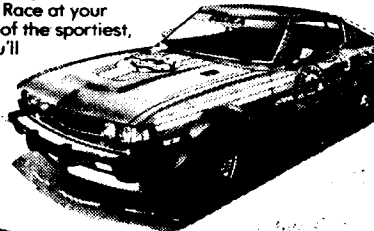
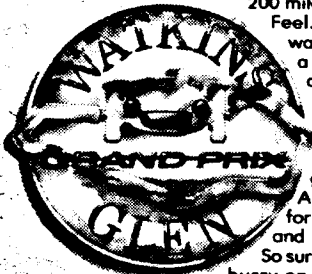
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Work-study students have until Friday, October 8, 1976 to obtain campus jobs or they may be dropped from the program!

If you have received an award letter, respond to the Financial Aid Office, which will give you the required documentation forms.

When you have received documentation -- OR IF YOU ALREADY ARE DOCUMENTED -- it is your responsibility to get a job --

AND THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th. There are more than 400 jobs available on campus. By not responding you are hurting fellow students!

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Waldo Pepper 7 PM & 10:50

Sat eve- Gator 9:05
Waldo Pepper- 7:10, 11:00

Sunday Gator 1:15, 5:00,
8:50
Waldo Pepper- 3:15, 7:00,
10:40

The Tough Task Ahead

We congratulate all those who were elected Wednesday to Polity posts, and we have a few words of advice.

Polity, the undergraduate student government, is an essential institution with an important function. Primarily, it is obligated to perform a herculean task—that of seeing to the establishment and nourishment of an active campus student environment. We certainly hope that those elected to Polity this past week befit the importance of their respective positions, and uphold the trust with which they have been vested.

We urge those recently elected to Polity — those fresh faces who will now help to determine student policy — to purge the student government of the petty animosities that have unfortunately characterized campus politics in recent years. Personal hatreds and vendettas are things that cannot be totally erased from politics. But responsible representatives should be dignified enough to not air their

dirty laundry in public.

There will always exist the misinformed few who crave the public spotlight, and will stoop to anything to be featured in it. In their zest to be publically exposed, they will resort to vulgar power plays, actions we regard as not only disgusting, but outright betrayals of an implicit public trust.

The reinvigoration of an active campus life is an issue to which our newly elected representative must devote their fervent attention. There are 6,180 resident students on this campus. To those people, Stony Brook is not only a conglomerate of classrooms, but a veritable home. It is the job of our elected officials in Polity to make sure that activities are available to improve the homelife of every resident on this campus.

Another important aspect of representing the many and varied students on this campus is to be aware of the differing needs of the various sects of Stony Brook's student population. This

campus is composed of students who differ in their needs, and who are socially satisfied by unique activities. Student leaders must be sensitive to these varied needs, and must act — with fiscal sanity — to fulfill the needs of their constituency.

The public life of a student leader is not an easy one. Sitting through Stony Brook's notorious budget allocation meetings are hard enough — let alone having to make sense of the whole affair. Even routine senate meetings are tedious at times. But they contain, nevertheless, matters of student interest that must be resolved. And trying to awaken an apathetic group of dormmates is not the easiest task in the world — but one that will hopefully be undertaken by our new representatives.

To those who chose to enter student politics for reasons of glamor — we urge that you quit right now. To those who chose to get involved for reasons of honest participation in the democratic process — we salute you and offer our best wishes.

Fighting for Answers and Futures

By WENDY GURTON AND PETER CANNOVA

It's 1976 and the election campaign is building along with increasing speed. The candidates talk of the problems we face—they have to or we wouldn't listen. But what solutions do they offer? They spend millions of dollars on T.V. ads and campaign literature. They try and sell us their personality like you'd sell a tube of toothpaste—but we ain't buying. We got some sharp questions and we want answers quick. We are told to register to vote and exercise our "freedom of choice"—the ultimate freedom in America—choose the man, platform and party that we think will best serve the interests of the people in the next four years.

CARTER—They run the same old story every four years. The 'Democrats' are the party of the working man. Carter's biggest asset was that before the primaries nobody had ever heard of the guy. He was an 'honest' face that hadn't been bloodied by the war in Vietnam and wasn't around the Watergate scandal, he was a man who had worked with his hands, he was a man of the people. Let's take a closer look—No small-time man, he is instead a big capitalist farmer, worth about five million bucks. He promises to "get the economy moving again by providing a job for every American who wants to work" along with a

"simplified and fair" welfare system with 'strong work incentives'. Translated this means that people on welfare or unemployment will be forced to work in a plant that goes out on strike. If these people refuse to scab, they lose all previous benefits. Carter also says he is a relentless fighter against the rich. With his face turned to the people he tells us how he will abolish all tax loopholes which favor the rich. With his face turned to his friends at a private luncheon with the union hacks and chairmen of big businesses, he promised to keep those loopholes.

Ford says a lot about being 'for the people' too. He tells us he's gotten us out of the recession. He talks about cutting taxes to 'relieve the burden the workers face'. This really is a camouflage for more cuts in the social services we all need. Ford's present budget would cut Veterans benefits by 9.5%, school lunch programs by 7.6% and higher education by 14.3%.

Half the country won't vote this year. They tell us "if you don't vote, don't complain". But with all the well-published 'differences', it's hard to see any disagreement on the major issues confronting Americans...unemployment, the economic crisis, U.S. aggression, the danger of a new war.

Millions of us are graduating without jobs—the country is going downhill and they tell us the

profit system still works. Both Ford and Carter represent the interest of the owning class and have more of the same future in store for us. It's a choice of who will be on our backs in the next four years. Voting for any candidate is more than useless. Let's not choose the lesser of two evils, but we must instead expose the entire election campaign and its dying system.

We must raise the questions of the day and rely on ourselves for the answers. We can raise the banner against this election campaign just as we took on the bicentennial blitz this summer when the rich called on us to celebrate 200 years of capitalism: telling us to sacrifice and pull together for 200 more years. We were there with the 'Get the rich off our backs' campaign demanding jobs or income and 'We won't fight another rich mans war'. To ignore the elections would be ignoring the increasing attacks on our lives by the rich. Last week workers, students, unemployed and veterans demonstrated outside the debates in Philly—and we will be out there united and strong in NYC on election day. We are calling on people to join in the fight against the rich...it's a fight for our futures...it's a fight for our lives.

(The writers are members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.)

Poor Scheduling

To the Editor:

Last weekend (Sept. 24-6) marked the beginning of the Jewish New Year. The holiday lasted two days. Jews all over the world were found praying in temple. While Jews were observing this sacred holiday the Stony Brook football team was banging heads, our soccer team was trying to score goals and our cross-country team was energetically climbing hills. All three sports held intercollegiate competition.

You may wonder, how can a school that is more than 50% Jewish (closer to 75%) partake in athletics on a Jewish holiday. Does the athletic department know about Roah Hashana? I'm sure they realized that more students left for home this weekend than on other weekends. Does the athletic department really care if Saturday and Sunday are Jewish holidays. If they did, then they would have rescheduled the games or dropped them.

Scheduling school activities on religious holidays should not occur for two reasons. First, it is

an insult to all people who are worshipping. The message that comes across is, "So what it's a Jewish holiday. Those people aren't important enough for me to change my plans." Secondly, by having school events on religious holidays deprives students who are observing the holiday from a chance to participate in school functions. Why should a student be penalized because of his or her religion?

I feel that something should be done to prevent such occurrences. Does anyone in the Athletic Department wish to comment?

—Harry Gordon
Sept. 27, 1976

A Sham

To the Editor:

Please let me be the first to congratulate you on your noble attempt to advance journalism beyond even the greatest dreams and aspirations of a hack such as myself. Your artistic interpretation of my rather dull and uninspiring review of "The Front" (Statesman, September 29) was delicious. You may have started a new trend:

stream-of-consciousness journalism. Timothy Leary may be in for a big comeback.

But seriously, I am not that much of a writer and when I do manage to squeeze out a few words for your benefit as well as the reader's I would appreciate the proper execution of its presentation. I would think that many other writers would echo the same opinions. I attempt professionalism and I believe you should also. Mistakes are mistakes. And Krakatoa was ground disturbance. Let us introduce ourselves to the word "read" and then finally we may be able to formulate the word "proofread."

My apologies if I was a little caustic. But let's get on the ball. In Woody Allen's own words, "...it is a sham of a mockery of a mockery of a sham..."

—Jerry Grasso
Sept. 30, 1976

Polity's Priorities

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks there have been two serious incidents involving students hit by automobiles on the loop road. In

both cases the lighting in the area of the accidents was poor. Yet the lights on campus roads remain off in various sections. Obviously the priorities of Polity and the University are misdirected.

There is absolutely no reason why those lights should remain off. A student is lying in the hospital near death and yet the University and Polity does nothing to correct the situation. When I asked one executive member of Polity when they were going to organize a demonstration to get the lights on, his response was "we have to wait till the elections are over." Clearly Polity elections have a higher priority then preventing the loss of student lives.

—Earle F. Weprin
Sept. 29, 1976

All letters and viewpoints should be typed, triple-spaced, and mailed to Statesman P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or dropped off at room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. All submissions must be signed; names will be withheld by request at the discretion of the editorial assistant and editor-in-chief.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

will be held in Roth Dining Hall (upstairs). KolNidre at 6:30 PM - Sunday October 3rd.
Morning services at 9:30 AM - Monday October 4th.

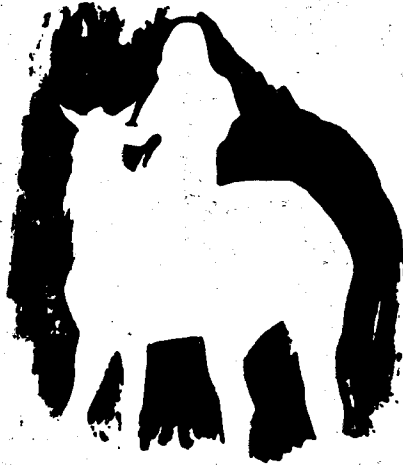
If you would like to assist in the services or want more information
- Please contact Richard Siegel at the Hillel Office (6-6842)

RIDING CLUB MEETING

October 6th at 7:30 P.M.
In the Union Room 236.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Call Odie
at 6-4479



Club Presidents and Other Officers

Meeting! Come!
PLAN CLUB FAIR
DISCUSS FUNCTIONS
PLAN YEAR'S EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 5
7:30 P.M.
Union Room 223



SUPPOSE IT'S LATE AT NIGHT AND THE DESIRE
HITS YOU TO HAVE SOME FRESH BROWNIES,
DELECTIBLE FRESH BAGESL, DELICIOUSLY
DIFFERENT ICE CREAM NOVELTIES, SODA, BEER,
OR JUST A SIMPLE CUP OF COFFEE; THEN YOU ARE
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A CASE OF THE MIDNITE MUNCHIES

IN THE
BASEMENT
OF GRAY
COLLEGE



9 P.M.-2 A.M. Sunday thru Thursday

Concerned About Our Environment?

Look for Results in
SYNERGY
the magazine of
ENACT
(Environmental Action).

Submit Art Work and
Writing to Union Room
248.



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PERSONAL

JEFF "THE DICKWEED" GORDON would like to publicly apologize for his atrophy; especially to the BOYS of A3 and Gary. "Thanks guys for being so understanding."

WANTED SLALOM FIBERGLAS KAYAK in good condition. Paddle and skit also needed, call Paul 751-2904.

ANYBODY please feel free to come down to the Statesman, which is the campus paper and help out with its production.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO Coach Ken Lee? Go to the Phys. Ed. Office and find out. If you care you will make some noise.

FOR SALE

1968 VW BUG fresh engine and trans. just a little ugly. Radials. \$600. Tom 473-6641.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available - call 928-9391 and speak to the KING!

MUST SELL 1974 AUSTIN Marina GT steel belted radials plus snows AM/FM radio, 13,000 miles asking \$1,600. Call evenings after 8 pm (212) 779-5897.

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia power steering, power front, disc brakes, AM/FM radio & speed trans, new Sears steel belted radials, 25,000 miles, air conditioning, \$2,795 Call 582-4707.

1973 GOLD DUSTER power steering, air conditioning, new tires, 13,000 miles, \$2,595 Call 582-4707.

ONE PAIR SIZE 8 Dexter leather shoes with thick sponge soles. Worn one day, like new call 246-3762.

BRAND NEW AUDIO standard speakers worth \$60. Call Nancy 246-4270.

2ND ANNUAL OUTDOOR BOOK SALE at The GOOD TIMES. Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 2 & 3, 10-5. Fiction & Non-Fiction, hard & soft cover, priced from 10 cents. Rain or shine, 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson.

1965 FORD VAN, straight-six, runs well, full windows, new tires and battery, \$600, 331-1391.

MUST SELL CATALINA '67 air cond, good running cond. \$300 call 751-7709.

B&W RCA TELEVISION in excellent cond. 12" screen, \$60. Call Marty 751-6531 evenings.

SETAUKET-OLD FIELD SOUTH builder offers highly customized, 2 story colonial one acre, horse shoe driveway and many extra's \$89,500 call 751-1634.

HELP WANTED

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FRATERNAL TWINS we are looking for same sex fraternal twins, 13 years of age and older, to participate in an interesting study of auditory abilities. Each twin will receive \$7 for his participation. For further information call 246-6824 days, or 732-4672 or 724-6890, evenings.

HOUSING

SHARE 2 BEDROOM house \$90/month utilities extra, call 744-0122 evenings.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES 1/2 hour from school furnished or unfurnished, female preferred, call 277-2984.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large furnished 4 bedroom house. Reasonable rent 5 minutes from SUBS, call 689-9017, 689-9259.

FURNISHED ROOM Pvt. bath with or without board, own TV, laundry privileges, utilities included - female grad student \$120/mo. Call 473-6054 after 3.

SERVICES

TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed: Stony Brook area. Tues/Thurs. evs. \$20 monthly. 543-3341.

PSYCHIC ASTROLOGICAL READINGS. In depth past, present and future analysis. 751-8428 keep trying.

CANOE RENTALS - Long Island area - river trips - individual, groups, organizations, daily-weekly. Information-Reservations 724-3866.

CAMPUS TRAVEL AGENCY SERVICE chartered flights, group rates, package deals etc. Contact Mark Stage D346 6-7083.

COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE - Local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One men's wallet. Sentimental value. Important papers inside. No questions asked. Reward call Scott 6-3602 leave message if not there.

LOST: Silver chain with green and silver beaded pendant, lost between Roth and Benedict. Reward has sentimental value. Call Carol 6-5880.

LOST: Choker necklace made of small round shells with screw clasp. Looks beige from afar. Left in mat room in Gym on Thurs., Sept. 23 at 12:30 pm. Please return. Joel 6-4697.

FOUND: Woman's Elgin watch. Call and identify, Susan 928-5625.

FOUND: Wrist watch in engineering 143, Tue. Sept. 28. Call 6-5301 to identify.

NOTICES

EVERYONE NEEDS A LITTLE ATTENTION ONCE IN A WHILE. Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at The Otherside Coffeehouse located in Mount College - anyone interested please contact Debbie (Mount A22, 246-4137).

LEARN TO FLY - we are starting a club for S.B. students. All interested students, sightseers, photographers, contact Rich Goldstein James D-214, 6-6451.

DO YOU WANT HELP WITH YOUR WRITING? Come to the Writing Clinic, Humanities 220, Monday thru Thursday, 9-5, or call 6-5098. A tutor will work with you personally.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the student blood drive please call Denise 6-4523. We need volunteers to help with posters and to work at the blood drive on Oct. 7.

WORK/STUDY OPENINGS in biological sciences - greenhouse, stockroom/lab helpers and office assistants needed. See list posted near elevators, graduate biology.

COME TO A DANCE CLASS. I'll teach you how to throw away your tensions and let your stifled creativity out. Class will be on Fridays. Times to be arranged. Register at Workshop Registration. Joyce Bildner.

CHINESE ASSOCIATION will be holding an Informal "Get Together" on Friday, 10/1/76 at 9 pm in Stage XII C Basement. Games (chess, ping pong, etc.), group activities and refreshments provided. All are welcome.

COME AND RELAX and munch out at The Otherside Coffeehouse in the basement of Mount College. Open every night 9:30-1:30 serving all sorts of tummy delights and occasional live entertainment.

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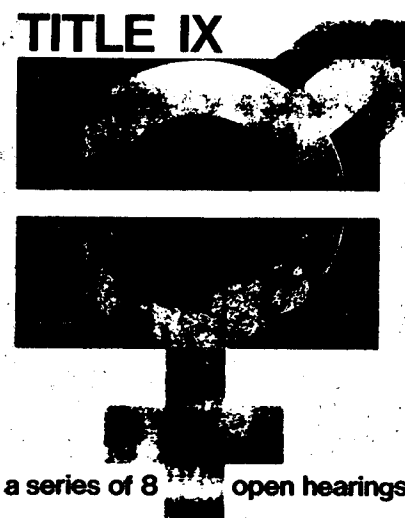
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY ARE STUDENT DISCOUNT DAYS

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TITLE IX



a series of 8 open hearings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, NOON
Union Auditorium
Topic: HOUSING, UNIVERSITY RULES AND REGULATIONS

**Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in all federally assisted educational institutions*

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

CALENDAR of EVENTS
October 5 - October 8

Oct. 5, 6, 7	Movie - The Three Stooges, Little Rascals & Cartoons	
Oct. 6	Legislative Meeting	12 Noon
Oct. 7	ICE CREAM ORGY	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	FRIDAY PARTY	4:00 p.m.

ALSO

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE

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FOR MORE INFO ON THESE AND FUTURE EVENTS CALL 6-7780

The COMMUTER COLLEGE is located in the Basement of Asa Gray College (BEHIND THE UNION)

Wednesday, October 1, 1976

SB Field Hockey Team: Four Games, One Goal

By JANET BRIGANDI

There seems to be a pattern developing in women's field hockey this season. The Patriots' problems have rested, in previous games, on their inability to stop opponents from scoring, and on their inability to score themselves. Unfortunately, they have been unable to solve either problem so far, and were once again stopped by Suffolk Community College last Wednesday.

The Patriots' loss represented the third time they have been shut out in four games. The only time the team avoided a loss was when they tied Buffalo State College 0-0 last Saturday. And the only real offense Stony Brook has put together was when Leslie Earle scored against Syracuse University for the team's only goal of the season.

"We're not aggressive enough," explained Captain Dixie Pelkowski. "We don't drive. Everybody seems to be standing around waiting for the ball, but we've got to go and take the ball."

In the game against Suffolk



STONY BROOK'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM is winless in four games.

Community, the Patriots once again failed to take the ball, but their offensive problems were also compounded when forward Joanne Quinn was forced to leave the game when her forefinger was smacked between two hockey sticks. "With Joanne out, we had to put a

defensive person on forward," explained Pelkowski. "Our defensive players are used to dropping back after they clear the ball, not moving down field."

With approximately 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Suffolk scored the winning goal on what seemed to be a

lucky shot. Anita Morano received a long pass from her center halfback and then slammed the ball into the goal before the unsuspecting Patriots could position themselves. "They should never have gotten that goal," claimed Pelkowski. "We just didn't recover fast enough. We let two of them go in on our goalie alone."

The Patriots hoped to rally in the second half, but within seconds after the half began, Suffolk scored their second goal and virtually put the game out of reach. Suffolk dominated the offense in the second half, and the Patriots could no longer keep up with their aggressive pace. Coach Karen Rack felt that her team's biggest problem was that they "passed the ball and then never followed it up." "Once they got by the 50 yard line, they just gave it away."

Marano who scored two of three goals for Suffolk feels that Stony Brook has a fine defense. "The defense played well." "The captain Pelkowski and that one tall one (Randell Elgin), were pretty good."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nets Top Knicks

The New York Nets played their first game last night as members of the NBA and beat their new crosstown rivals, the New York Knicks, in an exhibition game, 104-86.

The Nets, playing without Julius Erving, who is seeking a new contract, were led by Nate Archibald with 20 points. Mel Davis led the Knicks with 13.

Rangers, Bruins Deadlocked

Boston, Mass (AP)—Gregg Sheppard and Rick Middleton fired second-period goals two minutes apart to lift the Boston Bruins into a 2-2 tie with the New York Rangers in a National League exhibition game last night.

Don Murdoch gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a five on three power play goal at 19:40 of the first period but the Bruins killed another five on three situation to start the second period.

Ron Greschner put New York in front 2-0 after 9:10 of the second period, breaking in with Mark Heaslip for a short-handed goal. Boston's Gerry Cheevers and New York's Gilles Gratton played the whole game in goal. Cheevers came up with 31 saves, and Gratton with 24.

Football on Yom Kippur

Miami, Fla. (AP)—The Jewish owner of the Los Angeles Rams accused NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle yesterday of deliberately scheduling the Rams to play in Miami at the start of Yom Kippur. "It's insensitive, arrogant and stupid," Carroll Rosenbloom said. "But Rozelle has no sensitivity. Don't forget, he's the commissioner who ordered the National Football League to play games on the day of President Kennedy's funeral."

The game is scheduled to begin in the Orange Bowl at 4 PM Sunday. Yom Kippur begins at sunset and services begin at 6:45 PM or later at local synagogues.

Carroll, in a Miami News interview, said "Yom Kippur is the one holiday most important to Jewish people. This is a thing that was done with malice aforethought. They said, 'Let's put the Jew in Miami for Yom Kippur and see how he likes it.' I just know Rozelle and his stooges were giggling about it on the day they released the schedule." "It was a stupid thing for the league to do, when it would have been so easy to do it the other way. The game in Miami could have been scheduled at 1 PM and a California game could have been scheduled as the second half of the television doubleheader," Rosenbloom said.

Intramurals

Fit for Action

by Jim Ronaldson

You're pre med and now that you've partied the first four weeks and failed your first Chem exam, you're miserably out of shape and don't know how to climb out of your hole. Allah what do I do?

I'm not Allah, but first you should get your body back in shape and hopefully your mind will follow. You're too late to add a gym course and you're much too short and fat to make one of the varsity teams. So why not play intramurals? There you can take out your fits of frustration on your foe and the fresh air will cleanse your drugged filled lungs. You might even win a few games (a recent survey by a reknown anthropological research group found that amazingly enough, your team has a 50 percent chance of winning or tying), at least you'll have something to write home about other than the test you just failed.

This year's intramural football leagues will no longer be divided by college. In its place, a new six division league (each with 8 to 10 teams) have already begun ripping into one another, six

stitches in Ed Schreier's head serves as ample proof. If you would like to know the other teams in your division, contact the intramural office. Coaches remember, two forfeits eliminates a team from further play. Get your dudes down there!

Team to beat is Kelly-B and the team impossible to beat is Benedict D-2.

Soccer Started

Soccer started Monday with all games being cancelled due to rain. Soccer competition is double elimination and cleats and spikes are forbidden. Rules for play are available in the intramural office.

Last week the New York Capitalists won their first baseball championship in 12 years and Stony Brook crowned its first champs of the young season. Eugene O'Neill College defeated Margaret Sanger, 9-8 in the College Softball Tournament. O'Neill, which lost to La Guardia in the semi finals, 12-2, gained a berth in the finals when La Guardia was disqualified for using an illegal student on their roster.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL action commenced Monday.

Statesman/Jack Darginsky