

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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ENS Students Protest Program Cancellation

By RAYMOND RIEFF

A group of about thirty students stood picketing in front of the library yesterday, circulating petitions protesting the elimination of the Environmental Studies Program.

Steven Allard, an ENS major, said that not only has the program been terminated, but that ENS "has been dropped from the college catalogue" and that "Freshman at Orientation were discouraged from signing up for ENS courses."

Allard explained that the purpose of yesterday's demonstration was to alert local politicians and assemblymen to the problem, and to pressure the University into retracting the cut. Within two weeks, petitions will be delivered to the office of

Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, along with letters from local politicians favoring the program. In the interim ENS students will picket in front of the library every day from eleven o'clock to one PM.

"No Incentive"

Allard said that the University "offers no incentive for a professor to teach in ENS, and that they are actually penalized by helping this program." This view was shared by Associate Professor of Environmental Studies Andrew Colver, the program's director and only faculty member. Both agreed that eliminating the major would in effect ruin the program. Marcus, however, maintained that a program in ENS will be available next fall "in one form or another." He added that "all

evaluations on the program have been negative," and that the program needs to be restructured. Allard conceded that the "program as it stands needs strengthening," but that it has "tremendous potential."

He said that many people have expressed interest in the program, but were discouraged by the program's problems.

Polity Support

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the Polity Senate had voted in favor of the ENS major, and in favor of the picketing. "By recruiting picketers we can get the outside media to raise people's consciousness concerning the situation," he said. Manginelli added that with the major eliminated the program "will be destroyed and drive people away from Stony Brook." Polity fully supports the ENS

program Manginelli said and that "a number of other departments face the same thing" and that they must "help each other."

He said that money is available for the ENS program. Marcus, while agreeing, said that there is no sense investing in the present program, one in which faculty will not participate "because they do not express confidence in the objectives of the program." Marcus said that with money allocation comes a question of priorities, and that with a weak program, ENS will be lowest on the list.

Reprieve

Two years ago, ENS was going to be phased out, but through demonstrations, the cut was avoided. Last year, a full-time faculty salary was allocated for the division

between three part-time specialists; a city-planner, a Marine Biologist and an ecologist. This year, notice of termination for ENS is effective June, 1977, and all persons who seek to graduate with an ENS major must complete their requirements by that date.

Problems with ENS originally cited by three evaluative committees were a lack of resources (funds and equipment) and a lack of faculty. Other complaints have criticized ENS for having a poor science program, and not being career-oriented, meaning that students enrolled as ENS majors, while not required to study traditional sciences (Chemistry, Biology and Physics) would not be qualified to pursue careers which require knowledge in these areas.



Statesman/Dave Gilman
PETITION POWER: Students were asked to show support for ENS by signing a petition.

"By recruiting picketers, we can get the outside media to raise people's consciousness concerning the situation." — Manginelli



Statesman/Dave Gilman
A PLEDGE OF SUPPORT: Senior Frank Gradeline looks on as a student signs a petition calling for the reinstatement of ENS.

Polity Treasurer Freezes Statesman's Budget

By PAMELA EISENBERG

Special to Statesman

Statesman's funding from Polity was frozen yesterday morning by Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

Minasi made the decision the day after the Polity Senate moved to require Statesman to turn over minutes of its editorial and executive board meetings. According to Minasi, Statesman Associate Editor Rene Ghadimi's refusal to submit the executive board minutes at that meeting constituted a violation of Senate legislature.

At last Wednesday's meeting the Polity Senate passed a resolution mandating that Statesman submit to the Senate Statesman Investigating Committee the minutes of its editorial and executive board meetings since the beginning of the semester. The motion was made by Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch, the

Investigating Committee Chairman.

The Statesman executive board convenes to determine the matter of business. All final decisions, however, are ratified at a general editorial board meeting, where matters of editorial content are decided.

According to the minutes of an October 6 Senate meeting supplied by Acting Secretary of the Senate, Eric Weinstock, a committee was established by the Senate to "investigate Statesman's violations (of Polity Budget Guidelines) and give it suggestions to help put it back on its feet and comply with the stipulations."

Weinstock said that after Bloch moved to form such a committee, Weinstock made a friendly amendment "to waive the stipulations until the committee meets and recommends further action to the senate." The

motion was passed 31-2 with no abstentions.

Ghadimi said that he was told that he would be allowed to participate in committee meetings, but was "never told when." On October 13, however, a note was left on his floor requesting that he attend the Senate meeting that evening, and that he bring with him the minutes of all of Statesman's editorial board and executive board meetings.

Weinstock stated that this decision was officially made during the meeting, at which Ghadimi was present, "with the understanding that policy decisions will remain confidential." Bloch said it is the committee's job to censor any material regarding editorial policy before it reaches the Senate.

"I refused to surrender the Executive board minutes to the Senate or any Polity affiliated committee

(Continued on page 2)

News Briefs

Chinese Silent on Chiang

Hua Kuofeng was believed to be consolidating his position as China's top leader at a high-level meeting in Peking yesterday, but the government maintained its official silence on the reported turmoil in the Chinese hierarchy.

Scores of limousines were seen outside Peking's Great Hall of the People on Wednesday night, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported. In Taipei, a Nationalist Chinese analyst said members of the Communist party Central Committee had begun gathering in Peking on Tuesday.

It was not known whether the reported meeting would be faced merely with the task of rubber-stamping Hua's selection to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as party chairman, or would have to deal with factional strife surrounding the question of succession. The first signs of such a power struggle were reports that more than 30 leaders of the party's radical faction, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, had been arrested as a result of a plot to forge Mao's directives in order to have his widow succeed him.

Syrian Forces Advance

Thousands of armored Syrian troops smashed through Palestinian lines and advanced on Beirut and the southern port of Sidon yesterday, intent on dealing a final blow to the Palestinian-leftist alliance and ending the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian military sources said their forces drove guerrilla fighters from their mountain stronghold of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, and turned their tank and artillery attack on Aley, two miles to the west along the crucial Damascus-Beirut highway. Palestinian spokesman refused to concede the loss of Bhamdoun, but guerrillas and their leftist allies were seen retreating toward Aley.

Nuclear Conference Planned

Fourteen nations, including Communist countries, will meet in London next month to consider proposals by President Gerald Ford designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons, diplomats said yesterday.

At the center of the administration's proposal is a project to set up a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Bamwell, South Carolina, as an international center that can be a model of safety and safeguards against cheating. Sources said the cost of the transformation could run up to \$500 million.

Meanwhile, a confidential report to the White House, obtained by The Associated Press, revealed that a decision attributed to the President to back a United States plutonium reprocessing project might seem to contradict basic governmental policy.

New Cancer Treatment

Cancerous tumors shrank in 14 of 20 advanced cancer patients who had their bodies heated to 108 degrees in a special treatment, and a researcher says he is "very excited with the results."

A paper on the treatment was presented at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, which ends today by James Larkin, Professor of Surgery at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.

Larkin and his colleagues, W. Sterling Edwards and Daniel Smith, anesthetized the patients, then heated their bodies to about 108 degrees with tubes of heated gas to the lungs and a heated water blanket wrapped around them.

Larkin told a news conference Wednesday that 14 of the patients had shrinkage or disappearance of the tumors. In addition, he said, the quality of remaining life for many was improved because they had less pain, regained their appetites and gained weight following the treatment.

Compiled from the Associated Press

To Our Readers :

We regret that after today, if our funds remain frozen by Polity, we will no longer be able to provide free advertisements to campus organizations through the 1 1/2 pages allotted to Polity in each issue. Because we feel that we owe our readers information on upcoming events, and because we hope that Polity will rectify our budget situation before our next issue, we have decided to print today's Polity ads as an act of good faith that our budget will be restored shortly.

Corrections

First District Candidates for State Senate Barry McCoy (D), Ken LaValle (R), and Frank German (C) will speak in Lecture Center 110 on October 19 at 8 PM.

The reading sponsored by the Poetry Center featuring graduate students Jean Carr, and Richie Brandes will be October 19 at 4 PM in Library E-2341.

Both dates were incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Calendar of Events.

Library Lounge Stays Shut Over Maintenance Dispute

By SHARON DURST
Because of problems concerning the maintenance of its vending machines, the Library Lounge, which was closed by Library Director John Smith on October 4, will not be reopened until responsibility for the machines is delegated.

Smith has released a statement citing "a dispute between cleaners and Faculty Student Association." "There has been a little confusion on whose area this really is," said FSA administrator Tom Moffet, who added that state

custodians had been cleaning the area until last summer from the time the library opened until 2:30 PM.

Do More

"Smith wanted FSA to do more," said Moffet, "so in September we offered to hire two people to clean there every evening seven days a week. At that point, the State Custodial Department decided not to clean the area at all," he said.

"The Library food service area is not on the FSA's schedule, which lists all areas on campus that it controls," said Moffet adding that "the

State Custodial Department doesn't want to clean the area, we couldn't assume the burden, so Smith closed the place down." Moffet said that the situation would have improved if students cleaned their own tables, but that was not the whole problem.

A meeting is scheduled between Moffet, Smith, Vice President of Finance and Business Carl Hanes, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, and others to discuss the problem, however it is unknown when and if the area will be reopened.

Statesman's Funds Frozen

(Continued from page 1)

as a matter of principle," Ghadimi said.

"I will not allow any government body mandate, dictate or regulate policy to the paper. Regardless of their intentions I feel that is a very dangerous precedent to set. Who is to define at what point a government investigation infringes upon the autonomy of the press? That's what the controversy over the newsmen's privilege legislation was all about. That's what Daniel Schorr was all about. That's what Watergate, the CIA revelations and the Pentagon Papers were all about. "They claim they can make that judgement," he continued. "I claim that is like appointing the referee of a game from one of the opposing teams. It's just not right."

According to Bloch, however, "Statesman is not intrinsically separate because half of the budget comes from Polity funding." Ghadimi said he would comply with a committee if it were made up of student leaders, judiciary board members, and people involved in the media, and cited that such a committee should consist of "non-politicians." "I don't even understand why they asked me to attend the meeting," said Ghadimi. "I thought we were working toward the same ends but now I'm not sure of that. Senators were allowed to address random or peripheral issues and I was denied the right response. Mr. Minasi made several disparaging and erroneous remarks concerning former Statesman editors who were not there to defend themselves. I was not permitted to try and clarify the issue or to rebut on their behalf. One Senator took the floor and dismissed Statesman as unimportant and "bullshit." This elicited applause and cheers from the Senate floor. Just before my turn on the speaker list they called the question. After the motion was voted on, I was denied the opportunity to speak to the Senate for a mere two minutes."

According to Weinstock's minutes, the motion to allow Ghadimi two minutes speaking time failed. "Minasi voted no, to allow the Senate time to deal with more important issues, i.e. safety. Weinstock said he felt the denial of speaking time to Ghadimi "was a minor offense against Rene." He said that Ghadimi was "recognized a few times" and spoke more than anyone else did. I was thinking of granting Rene rights, but I didn't. I didn't think out the proper method. I didn't know how to word it." He added, "whether that would

have changed the matter I don't know."

Weinstock said that he believed Statesman's bi-laws stated that editorial board minutes could be "made available", but did not state whether this included executive board minutes. Minasi said, "I don't give a shit what their constitution says. I don't think their constitution says they must show editorial board minutes. Just because a constitution says something doesn't mean it's right."

Almost Requested Budget Freeze

Weinstock stated that Minasi was in the position to freeze Statesman's funding before Ghadimi's refusal to hand over the minutes because the paper hadn't complied with the stipulation to publish as a morning paper. When asked about this, Minasi said, "I figured I'd give them some time." Bloch stated however, that the question is no longer whether the stipulations are being met. "The issue becomes, is Statesman required to obey a Senate directive. The answer is yes." Bloch added that he "almost put in a request to freeze the budget" prior to Ghadimi's refusal. "I had personal conflicts. That would be limiting free press."

Weinstock speculates that the availability of the executive board minutes would enable the committee to understand Statesman better, and "to see what Statesman had done to right itself." That's what Minasi said to me." According to Minasi, "We're not asking that much. We have a responsibility." He stated that Polity's responsibility is to supply the students with a newspaper, which is "not necessarily Statesman."

Weinstock also said that several committee members had attended some of Statesman's production nights to help determine what its problems might be. Bloch said, however, that "production night was not really the time to answer and ask questions."

Statesman's budget "will be unfrozen as soon as they comply with Senate legislation, or the Senate countermands its previous order to me; then I will open the budget," said Minasi. "As far as I know they [the committee] will continue meeting. I don't know what the committee can recommend."

"The senate will decide what then to instruct me to do," he added. "Maybe they'll decide that there's a just cause; maybe they'll get rid of Statesman. At the moment I feel pretty confident that they'll [the committee] turn in an objective report."

(The writer is Fortnight Executive Editor)



Statesman/Alan Gerber
MARK MINASI



Statesman/Stu Saki
RENE GHADIMI

WUSB Awaits New Equipment for FM Debut

By SHARON DURST

Though the WUSB transmitter room has already been built, the transmitter installed and the necessary electrical work completed, WUSB will not be ready to begin broadcasting for an unspecified length of time.

Part of the reason for the delay is that WUSB is still waiting for several other pieces of equipment to arrive. "You are dealing with lots of manufacturers all over the country, and trying to coordinate all that is absurd, that's the

big problem" said WUSB General Manager Norm Prusslin. "We're still waiting for the tower and antenna system," said Prusslin, adding that, "they are being finalized and tested by the manufacturers."

"Before the tower is sent to Stony Brook, we have to make modifications to the Graduate Chemistry building roof. Brackets must be put up, and we have to wait for the University to give the go ahead for use of the roof. Hopefully, all the equipment will arrive at the same

time," said Prusslin.

Charter Signed

Two weeks ago, the WUSB Campus Charter was signed by University President John Toll, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and WUSB Program Director Richard Koch. "This will become the working mechanism for the radio station, Polity, which funds us, and the Administration which holds the FCC license," according to Prusslin.

"The tower manufacturer will install the tower, which will be about 42 feet high," said Prusslin, "but the roof modifications must be done by us" he said, adding that Facilities Planning is advising WUSB on the roof modifications. The transmitter, which is already in the Graduate Chemistry penthouse cost \$15 thousand, and the antenna and tower together cost an additional \$20 thousand, said Prusslin.

This Saturday, workmen are going to begin setting up the transmitter. "We're in the last stages of production. It's been a long project," said Prusslin, commenting on the work which has been going on since the beginning of last year.

Station engineers have nearly completed converting one of WUSB's two studios to FM stereo operation, a process which involved stripping out all of the old equipment and rebuilding and rewiring the entire facility. The station currently plans to begin work on the second studio as soon as the first facility is completed.

Adjusted and Tested

Prusslin explained that broadcasting can not begin even after work on the station, transmitter and antenna is completed. He said that after the system is finished it must be adjusted and tested by the Federal Communications Commission to insure that it is operating within the necessary tolerances and not interfering with other stations. Only then can WUSB apply for its actual license to broadcast.

"It usually takes two or three weeks between the time we finish testing and the time we can start airing," said Prusslin adding that once a station is given approval to begin construction and assigned an operating frequency as WUSB has been, that final licensing is practically an automatic operation.

Safety to Begin Replacing Missing Fire Extinguishers

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

All suites are supposed to have fire extinguishers, according to a university regulation. But because of thefts and purchasing problems some suites are still without extinguishers, said Public Safety Director George Marshall.

Marshall said that suite extinguishers were ordered a few months ago, but Albany cancelled the order because the supplier may not have met some specifications. He added that they quickly got an exemption to this and bought \$1000 worth of extinguishers from a local supplier. "When a fire extinguisher is removed from a suite to be recharged, they [the quad] should have a supply of extras on hand. But because of ripoffs, they sometimes don't," Marshall explained.

Fire Marshall Bill Schulz said that the extinguisher situation is in "generally pretty good shape." He added that fire extinguishers are checked every other week to determine if they're filled and in usable condition. While recognizing that some extinguishers are missing he maintained that others "had been shot off by kids, at one point or another, and were being recharged."

A small trash fire last Tuesday night, set off smoke detectors and brought Fire safety officers to Kelly E 034, one of the suites that is currently without extinguishers. "There should have been a fire extinguisher outside the room" said Freshman Jacques Jamner, who had to go about fifty feet to the other end of the hall to find the only available extinguisher. When he returned he found that his suitemates Kevin Frank and Steve



GEORGE MARSHALL

Kramer had already stamped out the fire. One of the residents' main complaints was the lack of responsiveness on the part of the MA's of that building. "We've seen the MA's once the entire year," said Ronald Shaskin, angrily. "The next time we saw them was after the fire; laughing."

An M.A. contacted in that building said "They're being mounted on the wall this week."

Residence Life Director Roser Pheips whose department is responsible for the fire extinguishers in the living rooms of the suites said that new ones have been ordered for Kelly E and are being distributed now. He added that "if fire extinguishers are missing from the suites, students should tell their MA's who will in turn report it to the office of Residence Life."

TAP Problems Result In Payment Date Extension

The deadline for final payment of the fall semester's bills has been extended until October 21, University spokesmen announced today.

Originally, students who had not finalized payments for their Fall tuition and fees by today were to be de-registered by the University. However, because of problems with the Tuition Assistance Program, the University has extended the period for another week.

TAP

University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman said that several hundred thousand students in New York have not received notices about their TAP applications and have no idea whether or not they will be receiving scholarships for this year. She said that this was due to budgetary problems within the program which caused a week long halt in processing the applications this summer.

Hickman added that more than 6,000 Stony Brook students have applied for TAP and that if the University can not

find out who will be receiving TAP awards by October 21 then the time period for the affected students will be extended again.

Hickman said that the University Office of Special Programs has received a computer print-out of all Stony Brook students who have applied for TAP grants. Students who are in doubt of their application status can now check this printout in the Special Programs Office, she said, adding that students who have applied for the TAP grant but have not yet received notice of the award, and the amount, can obtain a tuition payment deferment based on individual estimates which will be determined by the Office of Special Programs.

When a student receives the award certificate, it must be presented to the Office of Student Accounts, Room 254 in the Administration. The certificate will then validate the special deferment (which expires December 15) issued by the Office of Special Programs.



REGINA SELTZER

Democrat Liberals Hold Forum on Political Life

By ANDREW B. FELDMAN

"If you want to be active in politics and not just talk then join the party, of your choice, infiltrate it and change it. It's easier than you think" said Physics Professor Barry McCoy, the Democratic candidate for the State Senate, speaking at a forum conducted by The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee last night.

McCoy spoke about student influence in local politics, and of those who worked to reform the Democratic Party. "Young people are far more organized than the traditional political establishment and are therefore surprisingly effective" said McCoy, adding that "this is evidenced by the victories in this area of the McGovern and Udall campaigns," he said.

The effectiveness of the Democratic party as a means of social change was discussed by the Irv Hepner, a Udall

delegate to the democratic convention and Labor Coordinator for Ramsey Clark's senatorial campaign. "One of the major movements effective for progressive social change is the Democratic Party" Hepner said, adding that "This is evidenced by the number of women and minority persons associated with it."

The issue of women in politics was raised by Regina Seltzer, Democratic Brookhaven Town Council member and former Stony Brook Graduate Student. Questioning Hepner's argument that the Democratic party is an effective means of social change, Seltzer maintained that "the Democratic Party is only more effective relative to the Republican Party." On the role of women in politics Seltzer said that "the women now in politics are fighting the past urge to blend into the traditional political norms."



BARRY MCCOY

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the bill in *Justice For Sale?*, a panel discussion on buying your way out, in the November issue of OUI. Remember petting? Well, *Teen Sex* has come a long way since then. Those sex-ed courses must be

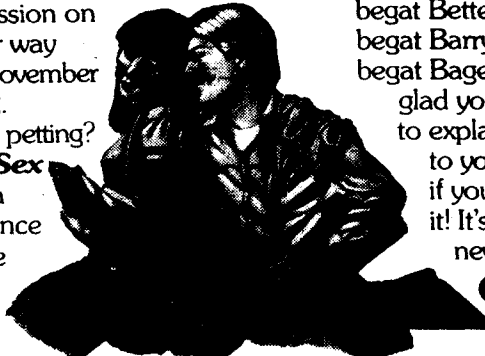
fun, because the kids are really doing their homework. OUI surveys the outbreak of



adolescent ardor in this month's issue. OUI also surveys the *Ballet Girls*, young lovelies who took some special-credit courses and

graduated with a double major. One was in dance. If you'd like to take a special course, consider *How to Be Collegiate*, offered only in OUI.

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The Unkindest Cut of All

Yesterday, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi froze the funds of Statesman. This obviously jeopardizes our ability to continue publishing the paper and impairs our ability to continue serving our readership. We take this opportunity to explain to you, our readers, the reasons for our course of action which lead to the present situation.

Everyone is aware of the fact that early in the semester Statesman had frequently come out quite late in the day. There is no one more acutely aware of this fact than we are, nor is there anyone more strenuously and vigorously devoted to its resolution. Coming out late is highly detrimental to our credibility as a paper. It is injurious to our advertising revenue and increases our workload tremendously. But most importantly it does not adequately serve you. Trying to avoid this latter consequence was Polity's motive for a morning paper in Statesman's fiscal year budget allocation, 76-77. This year they have organized a Senate Steering Committee to investigate the reasons that Statesman has failed to comply with that stipulation.

We must point out and emphasize that our failure to comply with this stipulation is not malicious or intentional. We attribute the problem to an unprecedented dearth of journalistic competent and experienced staff. Furthermore, our production employees were just hired this year and have had to take time to familiarize themselves with our operation. On top of this we were confronted with numerous mechanical problems. These we offer as explanation—not vindications or excuses. The situation is improving.

Polity must realize that a law or rule is only good as it is realistic or enforceable. When they can legislate against unforeseen circumstances, and when they can stipulate that there will be enough resources and experienced personnel, then they can expect us to fulfill their stipulations and they can hold us responsible for our failures in that regard. Ultimatums and threats can only serve to exacerbate the situation.

We appreciate their solicitude and their good intentions but we remind Polity that, "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions." They may be able to offer us some constructive criticism and we welcome that, but ultimately they lack the experience and the means to rectify the situation. Their actions are only hampering our efforts to improve.

It takes time to train personnel. That fact contributes to a vicious cycle. Our editors are overburdened with trying to put out the paper. This usurps the time that they would normally have to train new editors and ironically the very lack of trained people perpetuates the dilemma.

The solution has however already been implemented. We are engaging in "on the job" training of editors. We have arranged for professional newsmen to conduct composition and writing seminars. We are convinced that any other solution would be myopic at best.

The conflict that eventually culminated in the freezing of our funds arose when the Investigative Committee and the Polity Senate demanded the minutes of Statesman's Editorial Board and Executive Board meetings. It was pointed out that the Editorial Board of Statesman is the final and ultimate authority and policy maker for the paper and it ratifies all decisions of the Executive Board (the officers of the corporation). These are the minutes that were made available to the Senate and we believe they should have sufficed.

We refuse to disclose our Executive Board minutes to the student government as a matter of principle. We cannot permit Polity to set a precedent for imposing its control over Statesman. We must preserve our autonomy in order to fulfill our role as the watchdog of student interests. It is always in the best interests of a paper's readership for that paper to remain free and independent of the government. That was one of our reasons for incorporating. We owe our allegiance to the students and not to the select few who operate the student government.

Our operations are not clandestine. We practice active recruitment and anyone can become an editor for the paper by working and learning. Competence and commitment are the only criteria by which you are judged. Our product and our efforts are highly visible and open to public scrutiny. We have always been a newspaper of, by, and for students and have upheld a strong pro student editorial stance. In fact, our corporate bylaws mandate that all of our editors be full-time matriculating noncompensated undergraduates.

We are cognizant of the unique position that Statesman holds as a newspaper at Stony Brook. Being the only major printed news media and being subsidized in part by student monies, we recognize that we must be accountable to the students. That is why we have repeatedly proposed and still advocate the formation of an impartial non-political committee to replace the Polity committee. This new group could be comprised of judiciary members, people from other media, and various student leaders. We have nothing to hide, but we do have a great deal to protect!

Thus far our dealing with the Polity Senate has been characterized by a biased and uncooperative attitude on their behalf. However, in dealing with individual committee senators we have been able to achieve some understanding and a working rapport. This allows us to remain

optimistic.

It is curious to note, however, that originally the purpose and orientation of the Senate in forming this committee was to "help" Statesman rectify our problems and to make recommendations to the Senate. The emphasis and concern at Wednesday night's meeting was clearly to assert Polity's power in forcing Statesman to comply with their dictates. Somewhere there was an insidious shift in intentions.

It seems that some of the senators would need to cut down the trees in order to see the forest. Unfortunately by that time there would be no forest. It would do well to consider the words of Thomas Jefferson at this point. He said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Friday, October 15, 1976

Volume 20 Number 12

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Editor-in-Chief
David Gilman

Managing Editor
Stuart M. Saks

Associate Editor
Rene Ghadimi

Business Manager
Scott Markman

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Feiffer

I CAN'T STAND BEING ALONE.



SO I CALLED UP A GIRL FOR A DATE SHE MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO I TOOK HER TO MEET SOME FRIENDS. MY FRIENDS MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO MY FRIENDS TOOK US TO A PARTY. THE PARTY MADE ME FEEL ALONE.



SO I WENT TO SEE MY PARENTS.



I FELT CROWDED.



Jimmy Carter: A Clear Alternative

By ARTHUR TANNEY

After reading, with more than a casual interest, "Fighting For Answers and Futures" (October 1, Statesman), one can see that the authors, Ms. Gurton and Mr. Cannova have a great deal to learn about politics.

While their contention that the open elections system is not at all a free choice system may be partially correct, their inclination to make broad, sweeping generalizations is somewhat disheartening if not downright libelous.

They contend that neither Carter nor Ford are fit for the Presidency and advise not voting for "the lesser of two evils... but exposing the election campaign and it's dying system..."

Let it suffice to say that there is quite a difference between the two men and their policies and approaches to the nation's problems, a fact Gurton and Cannova have completely disregarded in their cuts at Carter.

When Carter was Governor in Georgia state aid to education, the elderly, housing, food coop programs increased drastically. While in the House

of Representatives, Gerald Ford was notorious for voting against social welfare legislation. Carter supports Senator Kennedy's efforts and subsequent bill for socialized medicine. Ford is in dead opposition. Carter, in spite of a remark on "ethnic purity," supports and upholds the Supreme Court decision on busing to achieve racial integration. Ford opposes busing quite vigorously. Carter has recognized that the wounds the nation suffers, still, from Vietnam, must be healed and is offering a "pardon" to all draft evaders and deserters. Ford's program that would have allowed draft evaders and deserters to "earn their way back" failed miserably and has not been heard to support any pardon or amnesty since. Carter favors government legislation to create jobs for the unemployed while Ford is content to lay back and hope the situation will rectify itself with "aid" from the "private sector." Carter proposes reductions in the bloated defense budget while Ford would consider such an idea "preposterous."

Finally, the two men come from parties that, while they are traditional and established within

the system, differ drastically on most major issues.

The ranting and raving of Gurton and Cannova sounds quite naive and is. They see things as black and white when, indeed, there is quite a bit of gray in the middle.

Least we forget those who, in 1968, contended there was no "difference" between Nixon and Humphrey. Well, there was. In the very least, there was a difference in the men they would choose as counsel and advisors. There was quite a difference, we have learned, in having John Mitchell as Attorney General as opposed to Ramsey Clarke.

If this letter sounds as if I am looking at Jimmy Carter as the salvation of the western world, I apologize. I am not. Yet, while both candidates have short-comings, there is quite a choice. Perhaps, in fact for sure, a Jerry Brown, Frank Church or Mo Udall candidacy would best represent the tradition of the Democratic party. But Carter is a far superior alternative to Ford. And any picture painted to show the two candidates as identical politicians just won't hold.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

SUNY Needs a Chancellor, Not a Dictator

By WILLIAM R. HARTS

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a statement which was made in the October 6 issue of Statesman. In the story, "Ed Department May Sue Toll," there is a statement from Chancellor Boyer to the effect that he felt that the original decision would "seriously injure the ability of the State University to function as an independent body without pressure from the legislature or the Board of Regents." This is reminiscent of the Nyquist-ian rhetoric which we have been fed for so many years.

When was the SUNY Chancellor ever given the power to become a sovereign dictator over the affairs and policies of SUNY? The university system, like all other state agencies, must be responsive to the legislature, as this is the representative body of the people that are paying for SUNY. It seems as though in the 200 years that this country has been in existence, our governmental officials have still not learned the

meaning of "taxation without representation." Boyer seems to be promoting a policy which leave all academic decisions to educators, as if the taxpayers could not competently make these decisions. I feel that if the question of accountability for its actions were introduced into the SUNY budgeting process, we would have a much better university system.

Boyer also is a poor judge of character, for he delegated the authority to handle this case, and indeed the entire Stony Brook campus, to a man who could not even make sure that the university would be adequately represented in court when this case came to trial. When Polity sues the administration, as it is currently doing, both sides are usually asked to provide certain briefings before a certain deadline. If Polity were to fail to respond before that deadline, the case would most likely be dismissed right then and there. In the case of the Education Department suit, not only did the University fail to respond before the first

deadline, but were given numerous extra chances, to which they also failed to respond. If President Toll can not even effectively handle the relatively simple task of keeping to appointments and deadline dates, how can we ever expect him to run an entire university?

In conclusion, may I remind you that the future of the entire SUNY system, and to a certain degree, the future of New York State, rests on the shoulders of these men. Perhaps we should learn a few lessons from past experience, and replace these people, instead of just blundering through the educational process, always worried about how much money we will have to spend, while ignoring the basic rights of the students. These two factors must work hand in hand, for without either one, SUNY is doomed to become an outdated, obsolete diploma mill.

(The writer is a Polity senator.)

A Thank You

To The Editor:

Blood is Life... Blood is Life... Blood is Life... This is not a broken record or a stuck needle; it symbolizes the Student Blood Drive held Thursday, October 7, and coordinated by Denise Logan.

We do things better, produce more, and live better by helping each other. Last year 450 pints of blood were collected. This year a steep goal of 500 pints was set. Surpassing this goal, 600 pints of blood were donated. Denise's hard work and dynamic leadership paid off! The Student Blood Drive reflects cooperation through teamwork, communication, and contribution.

Few people make things happen. Many people watch things happen.

Most people have no idea what's happening.

Denise and donors — thank you for making life your business!

Gregory Mills
Mindy Zamore
October 12, 1976

Editorial Absurd

To the Editor:

The absurdity of your editorial 'Election Day Blues' is overwhelming. You have asserted that the University should release students from classroom obligations for the whole day which is tantamount to cancelling classes and depriving other students of their lessons. Yet, in a later paragraph you admit that the polling places are only "an hour

away." Nobody's class schedule is so tight that there isn't a two or three hour break during the time the polls are open.

You assert that it is "ludicrous" to have to bother with the hassle of obtaining and marking an absentee ballot, but you are willing to ask people to travel 100 miles or more to the polling place. (Think of how much gas can be saved by a \$.13 stamp.)

You have requested the special privilege to "practice democracy once every four years" in the presidential election. This is in direct contradiction to your assertion that you should vote in the local elections because you live in this community—you affect it and it affects you.

I might guess that your fallacious reasoning would next lead you to conclude that the University should pay for your travel expenses. Instead of wasting your talents and efforts in that direction, how about

working toward registering more of our campus residents locally so they can vote out of office the kind of politicians whose thinking is as deficient as that of your editorialist.

Harold Metcalf
Physics Department
October 12, 1976

Credibility Gap

To The Editor:

An Open Letter to Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner:

There seems to be a credibility gap between what you stated in response to a question asked at the Civics Association of the Setaukets', "Meet the Candidates Night" and what action you actually took on an amendment. I inquired as to why you voted for additional funds to City University of New York but did not vote funds for Suffolk Community

College. You implied that you took no action that would be injurious to our college. However, on March 16, 1976 there was a vote on Amendment S-7284-A, a Republican amendment designed to restore funding cuts to community colleges and remove the "cap" on enrollment. Sir, according to an official copy of the roll call, you voted NO on this amendment. But, you did vote for the financial bailing out of CUNY.

By taking this action, I believe you have done a disservice to your constituents. Suffolk College is vital to the economic, educational, social and cultural life of this county and, more importantly, to the Second Assembly District therein. True, an assemblyman must be concerned with the whole state, but his FIRST responsibility lies with the people he represents! On this issue you are remiss in your obligation.

Jean Fernillo
October 7, 1976



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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

FEDERAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE

The Federal Government offers unique employment opportunities in many different career fields; its agencies annually fill 20,000 or more positions at the career-entry levels in administrative professional and technical occupations for which a bachelor's or master's degree is qualifying. Because the competition is keen, opportunities are best for those who are willing to accept appointments at the entry level, who will consider a variety of career fields and locations, have skills which are in short supply, and achieve high ratings on the appropriate examinations/applications.

Application through the U.S.

Civil Service Commission:

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is the principal means of entry into government for liberal arts graduates, although it is open to all majors and applicants with equivalent experience. Some of the positions being filled in the New York region are Revenue Officer, Contact Representative, Social Insurance Representative, Benefit Authorizer, Special Agent (Drug Enforcement), Criminal Investigator, Immigration Inspector, Financial Institution Examiner, Contract and Procurement Specialist, Tax Technician, Personnel Specialist, and Food Assistance Program Specialist. Federal pay rates are reviewed and adjusted annually to maintain comparability with private industry. The PACE written test is being given in November, 1976 and January, March and May, 1977; deadlines for application are approximately one month prior to the test date. Applications for the PACE are available in the Career Development Office, Library W-0550.

There are other career-entry fields such as Engineering, the Physical Sciences, and the Life Sciences for which applications are collected by the Civil Service Commission offices through regional procedures. There is no written test required for employment application in these fields but, rather, ratings which are based entirely on the education and/or experience of the applicant. Announcement bulletins with application information regarding these fields are available in the Career Development Office, or one can visit, write or call the nearest Federal Job Information Center to obtain more information regarding such opportunities. In Suffolk County, one can dial 800-522-7407 toll free for information and to make arrangements to have job announcements, application forms, and pamphlets mailed out.

Federal Employment with other Governmental Agencies:

The National Security Agency offers employment opportunities to college graduates in varied career areas, such as language translation/transcription, engineering, computer systems programming, and cryptography. The Professional Qualification Test is one of the tools used to select language and mathematic majors for careers with the NSA. Students majoring in engineering and/or computer science are not required to take the Professional Qualifications Test, but should write for application information to:

Chief, College Recruitment Program

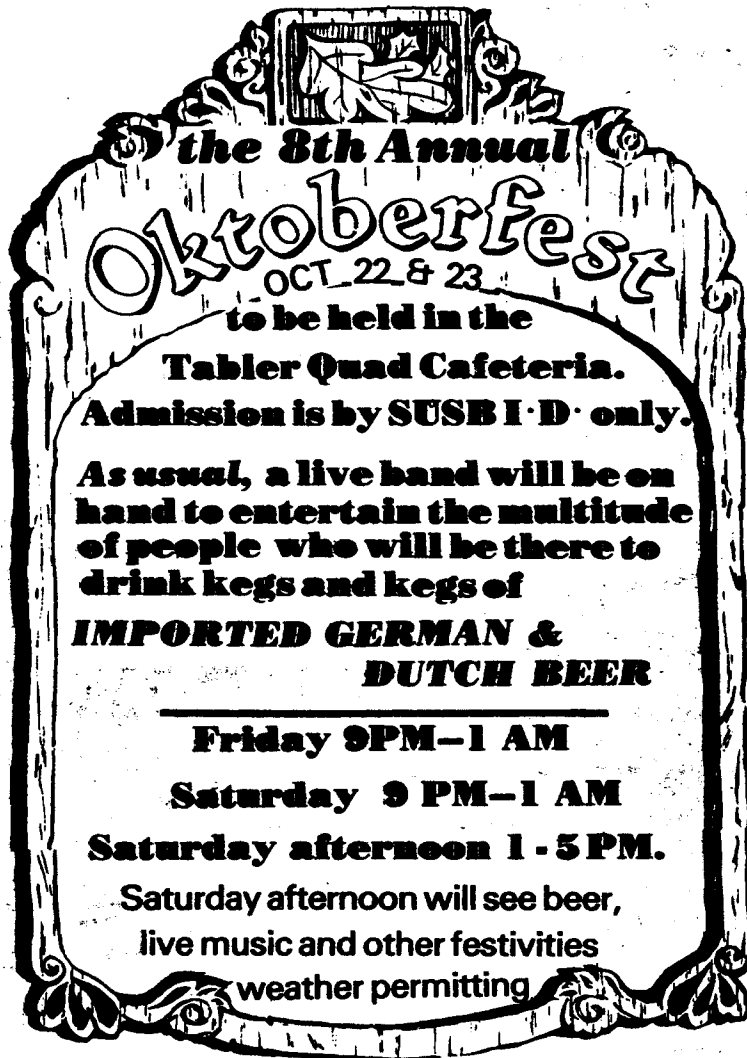
National Security Agency, Attn: M321

Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755

Language and Mathematics majors who are U.S. citizens and who will have their bachelor's degree by February 1978 are eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test being given on November 20, 1976. Applications are available in the Career Development Office or by sending to the above address: deadline date is November 6, 1976.

The Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency employ college graduates as Foreign Service Officers both abroad and in Washington, D.C. There is no specific educational requirement for appointment to the Foreign Service; the best preparation might well include courses in history, government, economics, literature, foreign language, economics, business administration, or journalism. Applications for the Foreign Service Officer Examination, being given on December 4, 1976 are available in the Career Development Office; deadline for application is October 24, 1976.

The Agency for International Development has a two year career Intern Program for college graduates with a Bachelor's degree in accounting and one year of professional experience, and for graduates with a Master's degree in social or applied anthropology, economics, civil engineering, education planning/administration, finance, nutrition or public health. To apply send resume, by November 26, 1976, to Intern Recruitment, Recruitment Staff, Office of Personnel and Manpower, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523. More information on this program can be obtained at the Career Development Office.



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 Join us for Simchat Torah Services and Party on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 PM.
 Services: Sunday Oct. 17 at 10:30 AM

International Club and Student Polity Jointly Sponsor:

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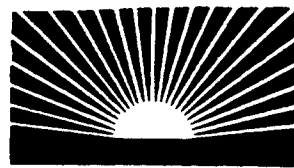
ALVI 6-3829

or

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The Program and Services Council, a chartered committee of Polity Council and Polity Senate, will meet every Thursday at 8 PM in the Polity office.

Funding requests must be in by the previous Tuesday.



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LORI, I knew you couldn't make it through the week without the buf.

NAOMI, How do I love thee? Too much to count. Love Mitch.

MARCIA, Thank you for the best 21 months of my life. I'll never forget what you have given me. Love Eric.

So Elizabeth R. you've made the big move from Washington D.C. to Drexler 38. When do I get an appointment?

Hundreds of thousands of birds each year won't make things any better, but they might help. P.S. I LOVE your dimples.

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REVERE T-2000 Tape Recorder reel to reel. Good working condition. Some external damage. Alan. 246-7497.

LONG DRESSES and hand embroidered shirts from Israel. Call ORNA 6-4908. Kelly B-314.

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FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5, at the Early Childhood Center morning, afternoon, and full day (7:30-5:30) Openings. Tuition is based on a sliding scale according to income located on the Suny/Stony Brook Campus, Serving Both Campus and Community. People. Call Sally Peters, 363-2287 after 6 PM Mon-Thurs for further information.

LOST and FOUND

LOST OCTOBER 13th, small denim bag with brown leather wallet and memo pad inside. Please return to Elizabeth Jay Schiller Gray College Room C-307. 6-5620.

LOST silver necklace with brown beads and turquoise stone sentimental value. Call 6-7394.

LOST black and red umbrella, in the girl's bathroom (union) on 10-6-76. If found please contact Evelyn at 246-4600. Great Sentimental Value! REWARD!

FOUND cat, grey, possible part persian. Found opposite 2nd floor landing of the Health Science Center. Very affectionate. Please call me, I think the cat really wants to go home. 821-0861.

LOST a gold bracelet with the name Barbara on the front and the date June 29 on the back. Lost around lecture Hall or social sciences building. If found please call Barbara at 6-5868. Very sentimental value.

FOUND in lecture hall 100. A Checkbook please call 246-6430 and identify.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Come and relax and munch out at the Outside Coffeehouse in the basement of Mount College. Open every nite 9:30 - 1:30 serving all sorts of tummy delights and occasional live entertainment.

Forum, the committee against racism is sponsoring a forum and discussion by Mike Schwartz, Associate Professor of Sociology, who will analyze the Moynihan Report and Moynihan's policy of "benign neglect" under the Nixon Administration at 8 PM in Union 237.

Students of the Social Sciences and Humanities interested in spending the Spring 1977 semester in Medellin, Colombia should contact the Office of International Education (W3520 Library Bldg.) for information and applications. Applicants should have Junior or Senior Standing, a minimum of two years college Spanish (or intermediate proficiency), and a good academic record and background for studies to be pursued in Colombia. The application deadline for the Spring 1977 semester is November 1, 1976.

Everyone needs a little attention once in a while. Why not get some and be paid for it too, by performing at the Outside Coffeehouse located in Mount College. Anyone interested please contact Debbie Mount A22. 246-4137.

Photographers, Fortnight needs you! We are having a meeting of the entire photo staff on Tuesday Oct. 19 at 9:00 PM. In the Fortnights office, Union 060. If you can't make it, call Alan at 246-7497. New members welcome!

Three Work/Study students needed to work in the Music Department. Hours to be arranged. Duties will include general office work and/or concert ushering. Contact Elizabeth Fontana, 3314 Fine Arts Building, 65673.

The Grad student cafe opens Monday Oct. 11. Bread, donuts, coffee, tea, juice and soda will be served from 10 am till 2 pm at reasonable prices. Open Monday through Friday in Rooms 132, 133 in Old Chemistry.

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STONEY BROOK, N.Y. 11790



SPORTS BRIEFS

Did Ref Make Bet?

New York (AP)—Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali had no defense for the questions.

Was referee Tony Perez in the pay of gangsters?

"I don't know that for sure," said a subdued Ali.

Did Perez bet on the 1974 fight between Ali and Joe Frazier?

"I don't really know he was paid," replied Ali. "I don't really know he made a bet." Ali's comments came yesterday during a cross examination in Perez' \$20 million libel suit against the heavyweight champion. Ali, who has filed a \$1 million countersuit against Perez, finished his testimony Thursday after sitting on the witness stand for two days.

Perez' lawyer, Robert Sullivan, told a Manhattan federal court jury of four women and two men that in a nationally televised interview Ali claimed the referee didn't want Frazier knocked out.

"He was paid probably by some gangsters or somebody or he had some money bet on Frazier," Ali said in the interview after a 1975 fight with heavyweight Chuck Wepner. In connection with the latter fight, Ali said of Perez:

"He's not black and he's not white. He is a Puerto Rican. He is more black than white but he is trying to be white."

Sullivan told the jury the statements constituted libel "with malice and reckless disregard for the truth."

Thompson Sprains Ankle

Greensboro, N.C. (AP)—David Thompson suffered a slight ankle sprain 56 seconds into the game, but Denver put six players in double figures as the Nuggets defeated the Buffalo Braves 125-101 in a National Basketball Association exhibition game last night.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 25 points, but Dan Issel paced Denver with 21 points. The Nuggets never trailed in the contest.

Thompson turned his ankle after a rebound on a goaltending call against McAdoo and left the game with four points.

A team spokesman said Thompson flew back to Denver and would be examined by a doctor Friday morning.

Denver, now 3-2 in preseason, got 13-point performances from Monte Towe and Willie Wise. Ernie DiGregorio scored 14 and Adrian D'Antley had 13 for Buffalo, now 4-3.

Needed: One Blocking Back

Buffalo (AP)—The Buffalo Bills' main problem Sunday is to spring O.J. Simpson loose against the Baltimore Colts, winner of four of their five National Football League games this season.

It won't be easy since the Bills haven't found a blocking fullback to replace the injured Jim Braxton.

And then there's Baltimore's devastating defensive line of ends Fred Cook and John Dutton and tackles Joe Ehrmann and Mike Barnes.

They, along with the rest of the defense, limited each of the last three opponents to fewer than 100 yards rushing.

Simpson, the NFL's rushing leader last season with 1,817 yards, has five 100-yard-plus games in the 10 times he has played against the Colts.

But this year things have been going well for Simpson or the Bills, 2-3 for the season.

Simpson missed the preseason because he wanted to be traded. He reported to Buffalo on the eve of the Bills' first preseason game, but wasn't in playing condition.

As a result, plus the loss of Braxton and the inability of Buffalo's offensive line to get him into the open, Simpson has rushed for only 288 yards in 80 carries. His best effort was a 49-yard breakaway against Kansas City.

Should the Colts stop Buffalo's ground game, the Bills will have to go to the air to defeat the American Conference East leaders.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson hasn't been too successful this season, completing only 56 of 116 passes for 808 yards. He was so ineffective in last week's loss to the New York Jets that Coach Lou Saban sent him to the bench early in the third period, with Gary Marangi taking over. Marangi could not move the Bills, either.

We Predict . . .

Sport Staff Predictions for World Series

Ed Kelly—Yankees in six.

John Quinn—Reds in six.

Ed Schreier—Reds in five.

Stu Saks—Reds in six.

A.J. Troner—Yankees in seven.

Penalty Shot Gives Patriots Win In Roughhouse Game vs. Evers

By ED KELLY and DAVID SIEGEL

Every so often, a soccer team comes up against an extremely physical opponent. When they do, they consider themselves fortunate to come away with a win and no injuries. When the Stony Brook soccer team played a rough Medgar Evers College team last Wednesday, they were lucky enough to come away with a 3-2 victory, but not as fortunate in the injury department. In the second period, co-captain Scott Walsh went for the ball and wound up with a wrenched knee which could leave him out for two weeks, and two important league games.

"It was one of the most physical games I've ever played," said Walsh, "I went after a guy to get the ball and fell over my

knee."

Despite the loss of Walsh, the Patriots failed to be shaken, and took an early lead when Boshe Erike booted one in on a pass from Joe Diaz. The Patriots then threatened to put the game away when Diaz again fed the ball, this time to Billy Schultheis for a breakaway goal. But, Medgar Evers hung in the game when Scott Remily was called for a hand ball. "It was not a hand ball," claimed Remily. "The referee was in a bad position, and when it hit my thigh he thought it hit my hand." Nevertheless, the penalty kick was good, and Medgar Evers tied the score at 2-2.

Medgar Evers' rough style of play cost them the game, however, when Erike was dragged down from behind and Steve Shapiro converted the

penalty kick. "It was the dirtiest game I have ever played in my four years here" said Patriot Helit Uygur. "The referees were definitely intimidated by the other team and called a terrible game."

Physical Contest

Coach John Ramsey agreed that the contest was very physical. "This game was much more physical than the Post game at a loss," he said. "I've never seen the game played like this on a college level before." One of the problems is that "it is a contact sport" Ramsey said, "but there is a lot of stuff going on after the whistle." The players seem to try to get away with what they can." Ramsey's theory is that "some of the stuff we see in ice hockey and the wild free-for-all are carrying over to college."

The Twelve Year Dream

By A.J. TRONER

Bronx—They have been waiting for 12 years, through all the Horace Clarkes, Hal Laniers and Dooley Womacks; during all those long, stifling August days, reading the DeNoto Italian bread sign across over the Jerome Avenue El because it was more interesting than the play on the field; by the light of September moons when the pennant race had no relevance and crowds were under a thousand. They have sat patiently through all the boy wonders, supposed phenoms and successors to Mickey Mantle. On one freezing cold October night their dreams were rewarded. The pennant of the American League for 1976 arrived, wrapped up in a tremendous home run blast by first baseman Chris Chambliss. The Yanks are champs again.

But the winning wasn't easy.

Figueroa loosened up; disposed of the first batter on a ground-out and the second on a four pitch strike out. He then proceeded to give up a long single to his nemesis George Brett and a home run into the right-field porch by the until then slumbering giant, John Mayberry. The Royals score two quick ones with two outs. Oh, yeah we've seen this before. The chorus of doubt went through the stands. All those times when Stottlemire got dropped for two quick ones and was yanked by the third. And they say how much greater a pitcher Tom Seaver would have been if he had support...

Mickey Rivers bends in the batter's box in the 4th inning flexing his legs, loosening up. He is ready now, so far he has contributed two hits and two of the Yankees' four runs. He does it again. Hits number three. The rally dies though not through his fault. Rivers shows the new way, speed and hustle. All the Yankee runs in this game, with the exception of the final dramatic one, come through speed and hustle. It only was this way recently. The ancient halcyon days were those of power and average, the lists of home run kings, RBI leaders and solemn hall of fame faces were known to all. Ruth, Gerhig, DiMaggio, Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Reynolds, Mantle, Berra and Ford. They were the Mythical Yankees, guaranteed a pennant and World Series crowd, come September. The clean cut massive, juggernauts of the American League, holders of 29 pennants and 20 World Series crowns. They have long since gone.

Thurmon Munson strides to bat in the 6th, looking like an out of work plumber. If Rivers could be considered the spark plug, then Munson is the transmission of the machine, the component that grinds out the forward progress of the team. He has been two for three by this time in the 6th, stranded on second with a double in the 1st and tackling Rojas on the take-out at second for the

fielder's choice in the 3rd. Two pitches, a foul ball and Munson slaps out an opposite field single. Rivers scores easily from second and Munson is just nipped sliding into second, trying to stretch the hit. These are leg runs and the crowd shows its appreciation in showers of Marcel-colored-toilet-streamers. Munson slaps the dust off of his bat and trots back to the dugout.

In between, there were the years of waiting, of enduring. Yeah, sure they were great, but what have they done lately? And it was true. A team composed of wash-outs, maybes and might have beens. Mike Burke's rebuilding program. They tried to do it all on the field, the Ron Woods and Stan Bahnsens and the Fred Talbots. But were these the mighty Yankees, men who would neither run nor hit, or were they nine imposters, dressed up in the suddenly ludicrous and possibly pathetic pin-stripes?

Kansas City comes back with three runs in one single shot. Brett homers off of reliever Grant Jackson after Jackson let up a single. Three men in with three hits. The crowd was yelling for Martin to yank out Jackson after that single. A child groans in the crowd, "We lost it all now, while another man throws his full orange drink out into the air, showering the heads of the people in the seats below. The bottom 9th, the Yankee half, opens with garbage thrown at the Royals right fielder. The public announcement warns that good sportmanship doesn't allow such activity. Chambliss steps to bat. It has happened before, last season when they were going strong and Bonds was hitting them and Hunter seemed worth every cent of his million dollar salary. "Yanks in 75: you ain't seen nothing yet" we were told and we didn't because the big choke was on.

One swipe and it's over, oh, please God, let him get a hit, oh my God anything but an out. Jesus Christ, a single, anything but let it be now, oh it's the windup, that pitch is coming. Let it be a hit, Thwoko! And it is, has that sound and the height oh, it looks good and it is going MY GOD IT IS GOING, and we all jump to our feet. A drop into the right field stand. WE WON, we won, we won, I think that WE WON.

The crowd overflowed the retainers, the cops weren't going to try to stop them as they filled the playing field. "We're number one," was the battle cry as they swarmed onto the green, green grass. They marched, triumphantly into the arena, chanting the victory song. Strangers hugged each other, boys dug up bits of turf to take home, and the crowd roared out to the television cameras so everyone would know the Yanks were champs again. Total anarchy reigned but the fans were entitled. After 12 years of being lead through the desert, they had finally reached the promised land.

Friday, October 15, 1976

AL Pennant Flag Waves at Home

Chris Chambliss' ninth inning home run brings Yankees crown

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)—Chris Chambliss walloped a first-pitch home run in the bottom of the ninth inning last night to give the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals and the American League pennant.

Chambliss' dramatic blow, which overcame a dramatic game-tying three-run homer by the Royals' George Brett in the eighth inning, set off a wild demonstration on the field at remodeled Yankee Stadium as a record crowd of

A Dream Come True — Story on page 11.

56,821 celebrated the Yankees' 30th American League flag and their first pennant in 12 years.

Chambliss, who had driven in two runs and scored another earlier, stood at the plate to watch his blast soar towards the right centerfield stands. As it dropped majestically into the seats, the husky first baseman thrust his arms in the air and the stadium exploded with the roars of the crowd.

The victory, in the deciding game of the best-of-five playoff, sent the Yankees into the World Series beginning tomorrow in Cincinnati against the defending champion Reds.

Chambliss had to share the hero's role with Mickey Rivers, who drilled four hits and scored three runs, and Thurman Munson, who collected three hits and drove in two runs.

But in the end, it was Chambliss, the first baseman acquired from Cleveland in a hotly disputed 1974 trade, that ended the pennant drought for the Yankees.

Triumphantly rounding the bases, Chambliss was knocked down between second and third by the exuberant fans. He struggled toward home and finally batted his way through the throng into the dugout.

Long after he'd reached the dugout, cheering fans covered the field, jumping, waving banners and creating an air of celebration that New York hasn't seen since the championship teams of the Mets in 1969 and 1973.

The ending came suddenly after the start of the

Yankees' ninth was delayed by some disruptive fans in right field who littered the field with bottles and other debris.

Just One Pitch

Mark Littell, the fifth pitcher of the game for Kansas City, waited patiently on the mound for the disturbance to end. When it finally did, Littell threw just one pitch and Chambliss caught all of it. The homer was the 11th hit of the playoffs for the Yankees cleanup man, a record.

This was a game the Yankees had to win twice. After spotting Kansas City an early lead, New York came from behind and seemed in control with a 6-3 lead after seven innings.

But in the eighth, Brett, the American League batting champion, gave Kansas City a second life with a home run to right following singles by Al Cowens and pinch hitter Jim Wohlford.

An inning later, the Royals tried to win it. With two out, Buck Martinez stroked his third hit of the game and Cowens walked. Wohlford hit a shot to third base that Graig Nettles grabbed on a short hop and fired to second. Umpire Joe Brinkman called Cowens out on an exceedingly close play.

If Brinkman had called Cowens safe, it would have brought up Brett, the Royals' most effective hitter in the series. But the out call ended the inning and the Royals hoped Brett could get his swing in the 10th.

But, because of Chambliss, that 10th never came.

Royals: Nothing to Be Ashamed Of

New York (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, embarrassed while winning the Western Division title, certainly were not disgraced while losing the American League pennant.

Battling back throughout the series, the courageous Royals lost the fifth and final AL playoff game to the New York Yankees 7-6 last night when Chris Chambliss smacked a ninth-inning lead-off home run.

It came off Mark Littell, only the second home run the right handed reliever has surrendered this year.

"I challenged him. He hit my best pitch," said the 23-year-old Littell, the Royals' premier right-handed reliever. "You gotta give him credit."

"It was a high fastball out over the plate a bit. If I were in the same situation next year, I'd throw him the same pitch."

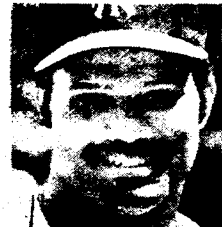
"The other night he swung at the same pitch and missed it. This time he got it. That's baseball."

The Royals had squandered a big regular-season lead while losing 22 of their final 34 games and just squeaked by the Oakland A's, who had won the title the past five years. But there was no repetition of that nose dive in this pulsating series. Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog told his disappointed players they should all hold their heads high.

"I told them they should all go home and be proud," said Herzog, whose Royals were the first AL expansion team to win a division title. "We battled the heck out of them and we have nothing to be ashamed of." Herzog bemoaned the fate of his pitchers, who were not particularly effective in allowing the Yankees' 11 hits, including four by sparkplug Mickey Rivers and three apiece by Thurman Munson and Chambliss. "I just couldn't find a pitcher," said Herzog, who used five pitchers last night. "I thought Mark might be the guy. If I knew he was going to throw a home run pitch, I would have brought in Steve Mingori."



MICKEY RIVERS



CHRIS CHAMBLISS

Shorthanded Hockey Team Bows to Jaspers

By ERIC WASSER

There are rumors that Patriot goalie Warren Landau is looking for a job — in a shooting gallery — as a target. He has the qualifications. Wednesday's game proved that. Landau was assaulted with 63 shots, of which he turned aside 53, in a 10-2 exhibition game loss to

Manhattan College.

Stony Brook, fielding a skeleton crew comprised mostly of freshmen, trailed, 5-2 after two periods of play despite being outshot 41-9. "We played with two lines," Coach Bob Lamoreaux said, "consisting of one regular line player from last year (left winger Bob Bindler

who assisted on both goals), one taxi player, and seven freshmen."

It was Landau, playing in his first game of the season, who kept the Pats close during the first two periods. "I think it was an exceptional performance by Warren," said freshman Jay Morgenstern who scored Stony Brook's

first goal. "I mean, when you stop 53 of 63 shots, that's exceptional."

Stony Brook got their first shot on goal, a floater, which was good for a goal that trimmed Manhattan's lead to, 3-1. During the second period Stony Brook scored twice, the second goal going to Glen Fogerty, and the Pats were only down by three.

But the coming of the third period was the beginning of the end. Manhattan College brought out line after line while Stony Brook had only two both of which were dead tired. "What can you say about the game?" Coach Lamoreaux said. "We had 95 percent rookies and we switched a lot of guys between offense and defense. These lines had not played as set lines before. You know, holding off a team that had five lines is not easy and holding them to a 5-2 lead after two periods isn't bad at all."

While Stony Brook had a definitive lack of experience they made up for it with hustle. "All the players who were there did a great job skating the whole game," Morgenstern added. "At no time," Lamoreaux continued, "did any player give up, not down to the end." Hustling alone won't guarantee a playoff berth, but it's a good start.



THE STONY BROOK HOCKEY CLUB in last week's loss to Manhattan.

Statesman/Billy Berger