

# Statesman

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## Polity Committee to Investigate Irregularities

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

The Polity Senate has voted to form an investigative committee to inquire into issues involving high-ranking Polity officials, and to support a campus-wide boycott of classes on election day.

At a meeting Wednesday night, Gray College Senator Mitchell Schare introduced the motion to establish the Polity Investigative Committee, a fact-finding group to be composed of eight senators to investigate the Summer Polity Council and the Summer Senate Watchdog Committee. The motion contained stipulations that members of the committees under investigation are barred from sitting on the PIC.

The committee has three weeks to file a report on findings in the following areas:

The circumstances surrounding the firing of Robert Walsh, former Polity Executive Director, and the subsequent rehiring of present Polity Executive Director Michael Hart.

The circumstances concerning the firing of Polity Bookkeepers Peggy Haigy and Tommie Hislop.

The stipending of various people by the Summer Polity Council.

The circumstances surrounding the hiring of a bus by Polity President Gerry Manginelli for the sum of \$650.00.

The circumstances concerning the handling of a July hot water outage in Tabler Quad.

A sixth area of inquiry was added by the Senate concerning the activities of non-student personnel in the Polity office. "I'm opposed to seeing non-students take jobs away from students and representatives," said

Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner. In regard to the hiring and firing of the personnel in question, Manginelli defended by quoting the Summer Session Governance Legislation, which states: "During the summer sessions the Council shall have the power to hire and fire employees, to set employee hours, and make all expenditures necessary and proper for the administration of summer government from the Administrative budget."

Concerning the impending investigation of his involvement in the allegedly illegal disbursement of funds for the hiring of a bus this past summer, Manginelli said, "I think that the investigation will find that we operated within the laws."

Manginelli said that the \$650 allocated for the bus had to be paid back to the person who had lent the money to Polity for a second bus to the People's Bicentennial Celebration in Washington DC. Manginelli said that at the last minute a second bus was needed to transport the group because of the large number of students who wished to go.

Manginelli said that he asked a student to lay out the money, promising to bring up the refund check at the next council meeting. He said that he forgot about the refund, and two weeks later received an urgent request from PBC bus coordinator Peter Hickman stating that the student desperately needed the money. He added that only the three council members were available, and he did not want to conduct a meeting over the phone. He therefore called a meeting of the available council members and put the resolution before them to repay the \$650.

Manginelli said that he hopes to present this information before the Judiciary, which would make an investigation by the PIC unnecessary. He does claim, however, that he is prepared and willing to present it to PIC if an investigation is held.

Stressing the importance of the committee's stance as an unbiased, fact-finding body, Schare stated at the meeting: "I don't want to hear about personality conflicts; I want to hear about facts."

Schare himself, refused a seat on the committee, stating: "I am too personally involved with many people who will be involved in various aspects of the investigation."

The Election Day boycott, which has been in the planning stages for weeks, was made official as the Senate voted in favor of the measure. However, a motion by Polity Vice President Bill Keller to hold a rally on Election Day in addition to the boycott, was voted down.

"We are presently contacting the GSO [Graduate Student Organization] to try to persuade all TAs not to show up," Polity President Gerry Manginelli said.

In addition, Polity is trying to get an official guarantee from the University that there will be no tests or assignments due on Election Day, and if possibly, to find some method of legally cancelling classes.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the voting by proxy within the Senate [which was tabled until next meeting], and the problem of getting Statesman editors to appear before the Statesman Investigating Committee.

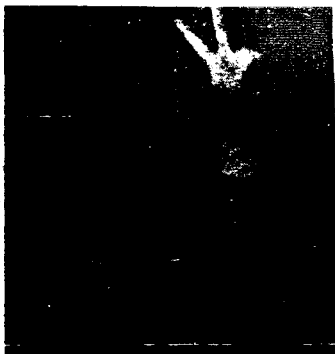
## Enthusiastic Crowd Greet Carter at Hofstra

By JERRY GROSSMAN

With only four days to go before election day, Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter brought his campaign to Long Island last night. In a speech before an overflow crowd at Hofstra University, Carter strongly criticized the record of the two Republican administrations that have served for the past eight years, claiming that "It's time for new leadership... It's time for this country to start moving again."

It was standing room only in Hofstra University's Physical Fitness Center as an estimated 5,000 people were turned away. The building holds approximately 4,000 people, but by the time Jimmy Carter strolled up to the microphone at 8:55 PM, more than 5,000 people had jammed their way in.

Carter delivered his standard speech, the one he has been giving for nearly 22



JIMMY CARTER

months on the campaign trail, with only moderate changes. Recent statewide polls indicate that Nassau and Suffolk counties are the key to winning New York State on Tuesday, so Carter was sure to relate his speech to the audience he was appearing before. He repeatedly referred to the problems which he feels directly affect Long Islanders—property taxes that have gone "sky high in the last eight years," unemployment, inflation, and the rising homeowner interest rates.

An enthusiastic crowd interrupted Carter's speech with applause many times, with one of the loudest cheers coming after Carter asserted that "The single most severe crisis, the most important problem facing this area today, is how to find a replacement for Julius Erving."

Carter was most effective when he sought to identify himself with the crowd, telling the audience that he was just like them, and also when he lashed out at the records of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. "I started out with very little in 1953," Carter said, "I lived in a government housing project... We struggled along the first year... My wife had to go to work in the second year... But we had what I believe most Americans have, an inclination to strive for better things."

"The average American as a worker, as a consumer... has paid the price of American mismanagement," Carter exclaimed at one point. Later in his speech, Carter charged that "Republican claims that they champion the middle class are a cruel hoax."



Statesman/Jeffrey Klein

C.W.POST STUDENTS show their support for Jimmy Carter at his Hofstra University appearance.

Carter evoked memories of John F. Kennedy, saying "I see a new America filled with a new spirit... I see a new America filled with patriotism... an America where you can afford to own your own home... an America where secrecy is stripped from government... an America that doesn't have a system of justice that lets big-shot crooks go free... I see an America that has a foreign policy that makes us proud again..."

Carter went so far as to quote Kennedy, saying that "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

The obviously partisan crowd listened attentively as Carter stressed the themes that he has been expounding in his almost two-year quest for the presidency. "There are two things Americans want," Carter said, "competent government, and a government that understands its people."

"In the last eight years the American public has been wounded. Wounded by the aftermath of Vietnam, and also by Watergate... The American people are competent, hard working, self-reliant... I see no reason why we can't have competent government."

Carter spoke for only half an hour, but he had brought the crowd roaring to its feet by the time he began his exit. Although Secret Service and Nassau County Police Officers worked furiously to keep the crowd under control, it was impossible to stop the throngs of people who rushed up to the podium in an effort to shake Jimmy Carter's hand. Carter, now waving and smiling broadly, appeared to draw strength from the enthusiastic crowd. He could not resist the temptation to stop and shake hands with the people.

Outside, Carter again paused briefly, this time to wave to a small portion of the many people who were never able to gain entrance to the building.

# News Briefs

## More Local Debates

The Ford-Carter campaign debates have prompted an increased number of similar confrontations at the local level this year, with gubernatorial and congressional candidates squaring off for frequent broadcast sessions.

Officials in a few states report that debates are a traditional part of political campaigns. But spot check shows that there was an upsurge of interest this year because of the first presidential debates in 16 years.

The local debates, some carried live and others relayed by delayed telecast, prompted fewer polls and analyses than the presidential ones. There was no measure of their impact available, although in a few cases television officials said viewer reaction was minimal.

Stan Cramer, public affairs director of KCMO-TV in Kansas City, said: "The real factor in the increased number of debates is the willingness of the candidates to debate this year. That is where the road block is usually thrown."

## Moynihan: Job Loss Holocaust

Daniel Moynihan, pressing his candidacy for U.S. Senator before a group of rabbis, compared New York City's job losses in recent years to the holocaust in Germany before and during World War II.

"The city has lost 687,000 jobs since 1969," Moynihan told the Community Service Committee of the city Board of Rabbis. "Do you know, that number is like the holocaust."

Moynihan reminded the board of his support for Israel during an informal 45-minute meeting with the religious leaders. He was warmly received.

It has been estimated that eight million Jews were executed by the Nazis in Europe during the 1930s and 40s. Moynihan often used the statistic about New York City's job losses to point up what he argues is a need for federal assistance to the economically depressed Northeast, and specifically New York state.

## Ford Urges Nuclear Cutbacks

Gerald Ford today called on all nations to join in an effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and expand the peaceful benefits of nuclear energy. Jimmy Carter has accused him in the past of failing to display leadership in this field.

Ford said in Cincinnati, Ohio, that "a comprehensive statement on nuclear policy" would be issued in his name later in Washington. It was still being drafted when Carter, earlier in the campaign, urged new steps to restrain nuclear proliferation.

He said his objective was to "strengthen the commitment of all nations to the goal of nonproliferation" and to establish a stronger foundation for increased use of nuclear energy here and abroad.

The focus on nuclear concerns came after Carter and Ford discussed taxes, domestic programs and federal spending.

Carter said his economic program almost inevitably would bring a substantial tax cut. Ford countered that his opponent's popularity is taking a "precipitous decline" because he keeps promising more programs and more spending.

## Schorr Write-in Campaign

Some Schenectady residents have announced a campaign to enter the name of former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr as a write-in candidate for the Congressional seat held by Samuel Stratton (R-Schenectady).

Stratton led the recent unsuccessful fight to have Schorr cited for contempt for leaking a secret House report to the Village Voice, the newspaper which published it.

Schorr, however, isn't even eligible to represent New Yorkers, since he is not a resident of the state. Contacted at his home in Washington, D.C., Schorr said he was "flattered" by the group's action but that he had "no interest in running for office." Stratton dismissed the move as "just a gag." "Nobody in this district is going to seriously vote for Mr. Schorr," he said.

The group of local residents said they were entering Schorr's name as a symbolic gesture to protest Stratton's stance in the Schorr controversy and his support of large defense appropriations.

## Rhodesian Leaders Meet

Leaders of Rhodesia's blacks and whites began their conference yesterday on the African country's future in an atmosphere of pessimism, bitterness and suspicion.

The historic meeting at the Palais des Nations brought Ian Smith, prime minister of the white minority government, face to face with four nationalist leaders vying to succeed him.

As the talks began, fighting in Rhodesia and on its frontiers escalated sharply, with 19 black guerrillas, 1 white Rhodesian soldier and 3 civilians killed.

Authorities in Rhodesia also disclosed quickening exodus of whites from the country. A net loss of 4,738 whites this year was reported compared to a net gain in 1975 of 1,642 whites.

Britain told the delayed Geneva session that all five Rhodesian delegations must have the shared aim of black majority rule within two years.

Compiled from the Associated Press.

# Health Service Head Leaves

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

University Health Service Director Henry Berman will leave his post today to become Medical Director of the Health Maintenance Organization, a large group pre-paid medical service in Manhattan.

His successor has not been named at this time, but the hiring of a new Health Service Director will not be jeopardized by the current SUNY hiring freeze, Berman said. "The problem has not been with the hiring freeze but that the Dean of the School of Medicine, who will make the final decision as to my successor, has not found anyone who could do the job as of now," Berman said.

Berman said he enjoyed the two years he has worked as director but that, "This new practice, which is partially funded by The Federal Health Education and Welfare Department will be a very challenging experience. Since the program is brand new I have a chance to get in on the ground floor of this practice," he said.

### Significant Improvement

He repeatedly cited his desire to get back to New York City where he's lived most of his life. "This change involved a lot of personal decisions," Berman said. I am very anxious to get back to New York, and this job offers me a chance to do that."

In the past two years the Health Service has improved but has not improved as much as it could have, said Berman. "We have been able to bring about a significant improvement both quantitatively and qualitatively," he said. For example, there's much more physician time available now. We never used to have a physician present in the evening, and now we have one routinely available Monday to Thursday in the

evening and two available in the afternoon five days a week."

Berman said that they have been able to improve other services like providing a gynecologist for one extra day each week, as well as hiring a full-time family planning nurse-practitioner. This practitioner can prescribe birth control devices under the supervision of a doctor. "We have also tried to provide a better Preventive program," Berman said. "Last year we picked-up 169 cases of high blood pressure among Stony Brook students. In addition, we've tried to encourage more students to practice family planning methods."

He mentioned though that he does not feel that the present health care service is adequate for the Stony Brook community. "A lot of the students can't get off-campus to get health care from a private physician," he said. I feel the Health Service should totally replace private care for these students. We've been providing excellent emergency care, but not total health care."

Berman explained that the main hurdle between the Health Service and this total care is lack of funds. For example, Berman noted that several months ago the University Health Service took delivery of an X-ray machine. But they cannot use it because there is no money to pay an X-ray technician.

Berman said that he would have supported a student Health fee if it could provide for better total health care including more physician and specialist time. "If this was approved many students could save a trip to their personal physician one or two times a year and save enough money to pay for the fee," Berman said.

# Vaudeville To Debut In Union

By ALAN OIRICH

This Friday the Union Ballroom will feature a Vaudeville Night complete with a dirty comic and roller skating chimpanzee. However, the Union Halloween party and scavenger hunt have been cancelled due to the unavailability of a band. Featured on the bill for Friday's event are comic magician Bobby Baxter, Ragtime piano player Peter Winkler, a Belly Dancer, Rolian Rochelle and his puppets, Count de Mattiazzi and his dolls, and the star of the show, Zippy the Chimp, who roller skates, plays guitar, and concludes with a secret simian finale.

UGB Chairman Harold

Dickey, who organized the show, and will be emcee for the evening, said that a cast of students will perform short skits between acts. Dickey explained that if this night is successful, a series of Vaudeville Nights will be arranged, starring such headliners as Rodney Dangerfield, Henny Youngman, and Totie Fields.

On the probability that the series will continue, Dickey has already lined up acts from such nightclubs as the Comic Strip, the Copa, the Improvisation, and the Playboy Club.

### Band Cancelled

The Halloween party, which was to have featured the band Essence, a scavenger hunt, and

other festivities, was cancelled due to the illness and subsequent hospitalization of one of the band's members, according to Dickey. He explained that one of the party's coordinators felt that it would be senseless to hold the affair if Essence, "the essential crowd attraction," would not be performing. A replacement event, featuring a square dance band, apple cider, and other refreshments was also subsequently cancelled, for unknown reasons.

The Vaudeville night will have two shows, starting at 7:30 PM and again at 10:30 PM, in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.5 for students and \$3.00 for all others.

## When a Slope Was Fun



IT HAPPENED HERE ONCE: During one of the heaviest snowstorms ever to hit the Stony Brook campus, in early February, 1969, students were left to their own devices for recreation. Here we see two undergrads skiing down what used to be the Library Mall. Today, Phase II of the Fine Arts Building stands in its place. The only slopes left on campus are those in a mathematician's notebook.

Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

# Bomb Threats Force Evacuation of Two Buildings

By THOMAS HILLGARDNER

The University received two bomb threats this week, forcing the evacuation of two campus buildings. Searchers failed to uncover any bombs.

On Monday, at approximately 4:30 PM the Bursar's Office received an anonymous phone call from a person who claimed that a bomb had been placed in the Administration Building. Security was immediately notified, and the building was evacuated and searched. No bomb was found, and no further action was taken.

On Tuesday, a person called Public Safety and warned of a bomb in the Lecture Center. Again, fire marshalls and Security officers entered the building, looking for suspicious packages that might be bombs. Once again, the search revealed nothing.

"The policy of the Public Safety Department, is to close and evacuate all buildings that are reported as having a bomb in their structure," said Public Safety Director Robert Cornute. "After

evacuation, a complete search of the building ensues."

The incidents were never brought to the attention of Suffolk County Police. "Only when we find something that may be a bomb, do we call in the Suffolk Police," Cornute said. "In general, we don't even report threats that turn up nothing."

In years past, Security has often received bomb threats near examination time. Cornute said that several courses which have appeared to be the target of such prank calls have a special security operation that minimized the possibility of a bomb being placed in the examination building.

Again this year, buildings which house final exams in certain subjects will be shut down the night before the examination. They will be searched by the fire marshalls, and only people who are taking the examination will be admitted to the buildings. In this way, Cornute said that the evacuation of a building in the event of a bomb threat

would probably not be necessary.

According to the State Penal Code, Falsely Reporting an Incident is a Class B Misdemeanor. This would pertain to fires, and bombs. Using a telephone to report such incidents adds additional criminal violations to the charges. Using a

telephone to annoy or harrass people is punishable by state law, by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or a prison sentence not to exceed one year. Federal law stipulates that for the same crime, a penalty of \$500 or six months in prison, or both exists.



Statesman/Don Falt/Steve Rosen

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR ROBERT CORNUTE (inset) said that precautions were being taken to prevent a recurrence of Lecture Center evacuations due to bomb scares. would be permitted to reside in the community.

## Medical School to Change Admissions Board Makeup

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

The administration of the Health Science Center has decided to appoint students to its Medical School Admissions Committee rather than allow the HSC student body to elect them, a procedure which has been followed since the medical school opened five years ago. "My guess," said HSC Spokeswoman Antoinette Bosco, "would be that most medical schools do not have elected students on the admissions committee. There were never any guidelines on how the medical school administration should be run."

She added that the present University governance document states, "while faculty are appointed to their roles in the admissions process students should be treated in the same way."

Bosco went to say that the purpose of this policy was "to assure that students on the committee are of the highest ethical and academic standing and were well-respected by the students." She added that this change is part of the "evolutionary process" that the school is going through. Assistant Dean for Admissions John Coulter said that the main reason for this change was that the "original version of the faculty governance document did not include

students in the admissions committee at all," but because HSC Dean Marvin Kushner "felt it was important" to have students on the committee, he persuaded the faculty to accept student appointments. Coulter explained that the reason for appointments rather than election of student representatives, is that out of 1,200 faculty members, the HSC administration had "greater confidence in some to select [more wisely] than others." Likewise, he said, "some students are more qualified to select than others."

Bosco mentioned, in addition, that the evening before this article appeared, 90 medical students confronted their school's admissions committee in order to regain full voting representation from four medical students chosen by the students to be on the committee. The students were denied membership at that meeting.

"Stony Brook is a relatively new medical school," said second-year medical student Eileen Hoffman. It began with a certain orientation and philosophy, with commitment to a more progressive idea of medical education. Now they want a more traditional school. That's not growing up, it's returning to very old, reactionary values."

## Campus Briefs

### Phobia Clinic

A clinical program designed to treat a variety of phobias is currently being organized by two psychology professors on campus.

A National Institute of Mental Health grant of approximately \$250,000 has just been awarded to Psychology Professors Gerald Davison and Marvin Golfried, to conduct research on "Clinical Studies in the Self-Control of Anxiety." The three year grant represents a continuation of a clinical research program in which the two psychologists have developed procedures for reducing a wide variety of fears. Because of the award, the treatment program can be offered free of charge to the community. Any resident 21 years of age or older may take advantage of the program, and complete confidentiality will be maintained.

For further information, call 246-6715, Mondays through Fridays,

between the hours of 9:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

### Kovick to Speak

Ronald Kovick a Vietnam veteran and a paraplegic will speak in the Lecture Hall on Monday, November 1 at 5 PM, and on Wednesday, November 3, at 8 PM.

Kovick, who has written the book "Born on the Fourth of July," was active in the anti-war movement. The book was selected as "Editor's Choice" by the New York Times Book Review and has recently been accepted by a major Hollywood producer for filming.

According to Associate Professor of Nursing Dr. Sylvia Fields, the book is very critical of the Veterans Administration Hospital, where Kovick was treated after a bullet shattered his spinal chord.

Kovick was born in Massapequa, and enlisted in the Marines at a young age. He was injured at 19, which marked the start of his anti-war activities.

## Two Jailed Last Night After Arrest at Tabler

By DAVID M. RAZLER, STU SAKS, and ED SCHREIER

Coram—Stony Brook senior Tom Harper spent the night in jail charged with obstructing justice and resisting arrest for trying to move the car of former Stony Brook undergraduate Isaac Harris-El, who had minutes earlier broken away from Security while being investigated for allegedly driving with a suspended license. Harris-El was later charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest.

The two were transported to Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct, where they spent the night. They were scheduled for arraignment today at the First District Court in Hauppauge.

According to Hand resident Alan Lieblich, Harper, a commuter from Miller Place, was sitting in a Hand 1A suite with friends, when Harris-El appeared at the door and was invited in. He asked for someone in the suite to move his Opel GT, said Lieblich, adding that he said that Security had caught him driving with a suspended license.

### Went To Move Car

Harper volunteered, and with another person in the suite who wishes to remain anonymous, went out to move the car.

Early this morning before 1 AM, Harris-El called Security and voluntarily gave himself up at the Public Safety office in the basement of the Administration building. At 4:30 this morning, the two were transported to the Sixth Precinct and were booked.

The officer on duty, Sergeant Paul Messina said that he had set bail for Harper at \$100 and Harris-El at \$75. But although Polity had collected over \$100, and a Statesman Editor had volunteered \$100 of his own money, the two had to spend the night in jail because of a power failure at Albany in the office that dispenses the numbers to be used for fingerprinting and photographing suspects. "This isn't usual," Messina said. "It happens about once a year."

Polity provided the two suspects with the number of Polity Hotline and left the precinct at 5 AM to prepare to be in court at 9 AM with the bail money.

University Spokesman Dave Woods, relaying a Security report, said that Harris-El had been stopped earlier last evening by Security and warned not to drive with a suspended license. The only

other information that Security would provide was that indeed the two suspects had been transported. However Woods did add that part of the Security report on Harper stated that he had been involved in "physical contact" with the officers.

A witness to the arrest said that the officers were rough with Harper and that they failed to read him his rights, although Harper did not resist them.

Security refused to give out any details of the arrest to reporters, Polity officials, or Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley until about 2:30 AM when the officers decided to charge them and transport them to the Sixth Precinct. At that time, officers told Hurley what charges had been filed. Hurley contacted former Stony Brook student Betty Pohanka informing her that the maximum bail which could be placed against the two for the charges Security was filing was \$100 a piece.

Pohanka, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Vice President Bill Keller, and Secretary Kevin Young then began arranging to have the money to bring down for bail. Bail money cannot be taken out of the Polity budget because of State University laws prohibiting activity fee money to be used in that way.

"He came to the [suite] door breathing heavily and distraught," said Lieblich. "He said, 'Security wants to arrest me for driving my car.'" Lieblich added that Harris-El was the invited into the suite by its occupants. Harper then volunteered to move the car.

According to Jennifer Rochford, a resident of the Hand suite, the Security officers knew Harper and did not like him because he frequently received traffic tickets. Lieblich said that Harper was "jovial" and "having a good conversation with his friends" at the time he left to move the car.

Harris-El was a Stony Brook student last year, however according to sources on the Committee on Academic Standing he has been placed on the dismissal list for the semester.

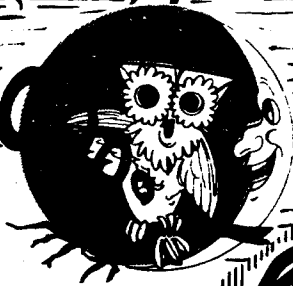
"He [Harper] suffered enough injustice when he was arrested and treated no better than a common thief," Lieblich later said. "I'm sitting here drinking beer, and he's sleeping in jail. A person tries to help someone else and then gets arrested. It just doesn't make sense."



# STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE



## WHO



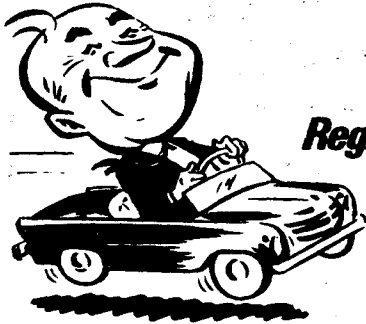
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**Saturday Oct. 30**

**Registration Begins 11:00 AM**

**Saturday in P-Lot South**



\$1.00 registration fee open to the entire campus community



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**at 8:30 PM**

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- 2 - from each college or dorm
- 2 - from Health and Sciences Center
- 20 - from Commuter College

Applications for a seat on this council can be picked up at the Polity Office.

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**VOTE ON NOV. 2ND.**



**Costume  
Halloween**

**Party**

**Oct. 31,**

**1976**

**at**

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.....  
**Prizes  
for best  
costume**



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some of the people if you don't  
cast your ballot on November  
2ND.**

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NOVEMBER 2ND**

*A reminder from the New York Public  
Interest Group*

**MASQUERADE  
BALL  
WITH  
CANCELED  
HOT APPLE CIDER  
W/RUM  
APPLE CIDER**

**SAT. OCT. 30  
10:00 P.M.**

**UNION BALLROOM**

*Prizes will be given for best costume*

**INDIA ASSOCIATION**

**IN COOPERATION WITH**

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**

**PRESENTS  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1976**

**PROGRAM: DEEPAVALI NITE PROGRAM  
A FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**

**6:00 P.M. UNION AUDITORIUM**

**A variety of**

**Indian Cultural Entertainment  
(Classical and Folk dances and Music)**

**Indian snacks and refreshments  
will be served in Buffeteria  
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**10:00 P.M. UNION AUDITORIUM**

**A popular Indian Movie "SAHEB-BIBI AUR GULAM"**

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**(freshwomen too)**

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# Crowding Out the Students

It is time to revamp party policy. Last weekend Tabler Cafeteria was besieged by a mob of partying alumni, tumultuous townies and even a few bonafide Stony Brook students. The reason: The Eighth Annual Oktoberfest.

The party was a success. The upkeep of general safety procedures was a complete failure. While the rain came, luckily the fire didn't follow. The tremendous size of the crowd, buoyed by the enormous quantity of beer consumed, dictates far more standardized procedures in crowd control and safety. Let's avoid a major disaster before it happens.

The existing system of Oktoberfest crowd control has been proven ineffective once again. The problem is two-fold. Initially, an informal, impromptu student brigade of rough guys, football players, and volunteers cannot stop the townies from gaining access to the party. Given the fact

that townies do exist — the procedures should resemble that of a concert. A paid, organized student security system should be developed and employed.

If the Gymnasium can be adequately secured, then Tabler Cafeteria should not present any unorthodox problems. Students who received pay — however nominal — will restrict entrance far more effectively than a volunteer who is promised only beer.

During a normal week or weekend, Campus Security mans the South Gatehouse at midnite to deny access to the campus for any non-student or non resident. The procedure has been effective in keeping non-students out and real students in. Instead, Security was staked out in several strategic places, ready to react. Once the townies are on campus, the war is lost.

At a time when the security gate could be

best utilized, they were left unguarded for the entire weekend. Security claimed that with the amount of cars on campus, limited traffic flow to the South Campus entrance would cause a backup. If students were the only people allowed on campus, however, the backup would not be so great.

When the dance floor disappears and it takes longer to walk from beer to the hot dog stand than from H-Quad to Tabler — it is time for a change in format. The Oktoberfest has outgrown the infant stage. It is time to throw out the Pampers and start learning how to tie a Windsor Knot.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Volume 20 Number 18

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Straight Dope Reviewed

*Ye shall reap as ye shall sow, -the Bible.*

The gospel of Polity stipending as provided by the case of Kevin Young and his production of this year's orientation booklet, "The Straight Dope," was set forth by Polity President Gerry Manganelli: "Young was paid according to the amount of work he did." If Young was given a fair rate of pay we then wonder where he is going to spend all that change he has in his pocket.

Unfortunately there was little to joke about the job that Kevin Young was stipended over the summer to do for Polity. Young was paid for approximately 10-15 hours a week at \$2.30 an hour to "Coordinate Polity orientation efforts," in the words of polity treasurer Mark Minasi. When Minasi was questioned about those efforts, they appeared to have consisted of working on a slide project that "didn't pan out," conducting some transfer orientation seminars, and producing the booklet which was recently distributed to the dorms. It is interesting to note that "The Straight Dope" is the only concrete result of Young's efforts over the summer.

As a publishing effort "The Straight Dope" gives an peculiar insight as to one possible result of what stipending polity officials can do. It is a 15-page unstapled booklet filled with reprints, culled information and showing traces of a

mordant wit. Though it contained useful information such as how the campus bus system work, Young's irritating condescending and sophomoric attitudes is abundantly displayed throughout these page.

For example, in explaining how there are three ways of getting high grades at Stony Brook, one of which is "to sleep with your Professor or Teaching Assistant." He then goes on to reassure his readers that "This does occur here."

We urge the Polity Senate to carefully examine the content of the booklet and how much was spent in its production when it considers further stipends.



I THOUGHT POLITICS WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT REVOLUTION WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT RELIGION WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT SURVIVAL WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



WHAT COULD BE THE ANSWER?



Feiffer

The Publisher: Marc Sponberg

12-5 © 1976 S.M.S.

# Security Must Be More Responsive to Students

I would like to point out two problems of our campus which are interrelated and which unequivocally have an effect on the students of this university. One is the problem of "townies" and other non-university persons on campus. More importantly, the second is the lack of efficiency with which our Security department deals with this problem and with the students in general. To many of the students on this campus, non-students (or "townies," as the off-campus teenagers are known) are a nuisance and nothing more. They are not part of the University community and are usually not wanted on campus where they partake in activities which we sponsor and pay for. Aside from the fact that they are enjoying events for which they pay no student activity fee, they are often the cause of disturbance and always the cause of uneasiness among students. This is especially true at large gatherings such as the recent Oktoberfest.

At 11 PM on Friday night, the first night of the fest, I drove from my dorm in Tabler to a point off campus via South Gate and noticed there was no Security officer on duty there. Although someone is always stationed there by this time, I supposed that, due to the Fest, things were running a bit behind schedule and that a guard would appear shortly. However, this was not the case. I returned one hour later to find that there was still nobody to check ID's. I wondered why, on the night when the influx of non-students will obviously be greater than at any other time during the semester, there was nobody to turn away those who do not belong on our campus? My bewilderment turned to anger as I drove into Tabler Quad. There was not one place to park—even illegally—due to the ridiculously large number of cars in the quad, many of which belonged to townies. A call to Security ensued.

Upon stating the above to the highest ranking Security officer available, I was told that it was deemed unnecessary (by whom, I don't know) to station somebody at South Gate and that with the numbers expected it would be a hassle. He said that checking I.D.s at the Fest was sufficient measure to keep out those who do not belong. I agreed but further insisted that being turned away at Tabler Cafeteria does not preclude entrance to the campus. The officer once again claimed that a South Gate guard was unnecessary, at which time he politely excused himself. Ten minutes later my roommate phoned Security to complain about the exact conditions which I had described earlier. He was told with hesitation that there was a shortage

of personnel that evening. This response was obviously given to avoid the same argument which took place when I called.

From the above it is evident that there is a breakdown somewhere in the hierarchy of our Security department. For instance, by whom was it "deemed unnecessary" to have an officer at South Gate? And when the safety (not to mention the pleasure) of students can be further ensured there is no excuse for a duty not being performed because it might be "a hassle." It never seems to be a hassle to hand out excessive numbers of parking tickets.

To be more effective Security will have to increase their credibility and rapport with the

students of this campus. Only the reverse will occur if matters such as the inconsistencies of the two telephone calls mentioned above continue.

If Security was genuinely concerned with the desires of the students they would exercise their right to deny townies and other non-University members entrance to this campus. Instead, I see a system which leans toward lethargy and apathy, a term generally reserved for the students. In order to create any type of cohesiveness within the Security system at our university, I recommend a tightening of controls along with a greater emphasis on the needs and desires of the students, which include safety and fun.

(Name is withheld by request.)

## Vote: Carter is Different From Ford

By STEPHEN SINGER

This election day, November 2, millions of Americans will have the chance to bring about sweeping, new change in Washington: we could have a new President, Vice President and Cabinet; we will have new Senate majority and minority leaders and a new Speaker of the House. In a word, the biggest change in Washington since the New Deal of the 1930s.

And despite what Ms. Wendy Gurton (Statesman, 19 Oct.) says, that change is significant. The significance in the change is the difference between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. And there is a difference. Under Jimmy Carter, we may not have a reactionary Supreme Court; under Jimmy Carter, we will not have Cabinet members making obscene, racist remarks about our fellow Americans; under Jimmy Carter we will not have day care centers and lunch programs vetoed; under Jimmy Carter, we will not witness an insane arms race that leads to nowhere; under Jimmy Carter, women will have control over their own bodies, to have an abortion if they wish; under Jimmy Carter, labor will not be despised by the White House; under Jimmy Carter, we will finally move toward a health plan for everyone and not just for the rich; under Jimmy Carter, America may move toward an adequate housing plan; and under Jimmy Carter, we can expect a right-to-jobs law for Americans.

Yes, we should vote for Jimmy Carter. Not because Carter will solve America's problems—he won't. But because with a President Carter, we can have the type of atmosphere where these and so

many other problems—drug abuse, crime, the rotting cities, Medicaid scandals—can be rationally and intelligently discussed. Carter (nor any single person for that matter) will solve these problems, but the many groups and organizations of Americans—labor, blacks, women, students and all the others in our pluralistic society—can work together to solve these ills with a sympathetic, understanding and intelligent president to help. Under a full term of Ford, and Dole, these groups will be ignored and their gains will be pushed back a quarter century.

Let us not argue or discuss this as Ms. Gurton does with rhetoric like, "poison," "crooks," "mess," "sham," "exploitation," and "robbery," but through an intelligent and realistic appraisal of the situation.

For over two centuries, blacks fought to get the vote, and Ms. Gurton comes along and says, "don't vote." For years, women worked to win the 19th amendment which allows women to vote, and Ms. Gurton comes along and says, "don't vote." Throughout the 1960s, students struggled to lower the voting age to 18 and Ms. Gurton comes along and says, "don't vote." And what does she propose? "Vote with your feet," to demonstrate. Very constructive. In the meantime, on November 3, there will be either President Ford or President Carter to deal with. What then will Ms. Gurton propose? To demonstrate again? While Ms. Gurton et. al. play outside, we'll be inside, making the difference. And there is a difference. We'll be voting for Carter without illusions.

(The writer is an USB undergraduate.)

### Close the Brook

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to reply to Professor Metcalf's letter in which he condemned Statesman for advocating an end to the University's continuing policy of holding classes on Election Day. Maybe Statesman didn't word its argument correctly, but I will attempt to be more succinct in refuting Professor Metcalf's letter.

As someone who has been fighting for months to have Stony Brook closed on Election Day, I object to the Professor purposely distorting this point of view.

It is of the utmost importance for every eligible voter to exercise his/her franchise. At a time when most eligible adults don't vote, it is imperative that all stumbling blocks be taken out of the path of the potential voter. Of course, it would be very idealistic to say that someone who wants to vote will take the time and initiative to get the forms and apply for an absentee ballot. However, as we know, most people don't bother to do this, and simply let the opportunity to vote escape.

My point is that people should be given EVERY possible chance to vote. If they miss their opportunity to vote by mail, they shouldn't be penalized for their desire to go home and vote. As you know, we students cannot register locally, so basically, we have no choice.

We are not asking the University

for Columbus Day or All Saints Day or Brooklyn-Queens Day off. We are asking to be given the responsibility to exercise our constitutional right on, perhaps, the most important day of the year.

And one final note. Professor Metcalf states that nobody's schedule is so tight that they can't take two or three hours off to go home to vote. Well, on Tuesdays I have classes from 11 AM until 7 PM with virtually no breaks. That means, according to the Professor's logic, that I must either wake up at 8:30 AM to vote before classes, or forego my dinner and rush my ass off to get home before the polls close at 9:00 PM. Of course, though, voting is easy for Professor Metcalf. He lives in Stony Brook.

Glenn M. Taubman  
Student Representative  
Stony Brook Council

### Learning English

To the Editor:

More than adequate proof of the need for a basic English composition course is evident in Ms. Beretsky's letter (Statesman, September 22). Such a statement, full of verb disagreements, redundancies, and awkward phrasings merits a thorough editing. If the author persists in her efforts in the course, she may very well end up with "perfect results". But there is no guarantee that the going will be easy.

A student coming fresh from academic triumph in high school is bound to be disappointed upon the

receipt of a poor or failing grade. He or she should remember that teachers in cumulative courses such as English 101 like to begin low and raise the student's grade as high as possible as the term goes on. But the increments are to be added when deserved. The teacher is there to help the student deserve them.

English 101 is not a course to "weed-out" English majors. Writing is a valuable skill for all fields of endeavor, not only English. Grammar, diction, form, and style are all essential for a clear expression of ideas.

A seeming harshness of grading on a particular paper is a matter for discussion between student and teacher. In general, the teacher's competence should be judged by his or her ability to convey ideas in class and to suggest important and necessary changes in a student's paper. English 101 teachers are not out to "prove" anything; they only try to improve and polish their students' facility with the English language.

The problems described by Ms. Beretsky are minor compared to the very real and serious problems of standardization and emphasis that exist among sections of English 101. That it needs to concentrate more on the basic elements of composition is obvious from the declining standards of writing in the University. That the importance of writing well is not understood and that students are simply not motivated is also obvious,

and unfortunate. Writing should not be viewed as a dreaded chore. Every effort should be made by both students and faculty to make the required composition course an enjoyable, and productive, experience.

Rachel Adelson

### Rabbi Replies

To the Editor:

Characterization can be both funny and enlightening if it is subtle and accurate.

Unfortunately, Reiner, in his strip of October 18th on the student and the Reform Rabbi, fails in every way: he is just vulgar. In putting down the student he suggests that any attempt to deal with the present moral issues out of one's religious background is naive. In putting down the Rabbi (who is Reform not Reformed) he draws him as an ethically bankrupt atheist who interestingly wears a yarmulke. The irony is that Reform Rabbis have been among the most socially concerned and theologically aware in the American Rabbinate.

When characterization fails it is insulting and offensive. Reiner succeeded in the latter because he is so ill-informed and artless.

I further believe that the Statesman was remiss in printing a strip that was so crudely conceived and so pointlessly negative in its effect.

Rabbi Adam D. Fisher (Reform)  
Temple Isaiah

# Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified

## PERSONAL

GOING SOUTH to Florida. Share expenses. Leaving Fri Nov 5. Call Keith, 744-5624.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

TO MY SCHWEDDIE PIE—Will always be your baby! Happy Anniversary.

N I'LL LOVE you forever and forever. Love you to the end of time. M.

GET UP AND BOOGIE at the Disco dance this Friday (hey that's tonight!) in Stage X11 (Sponsored by the GSU) 10 PM.

## FOR SALE

'66 VW BUG rebuilt motor with 16,000 miles. \$495. Call Robinson 246-3374 or 928-0411 after 6.

SALE! The ORIGINAL "Bride to Nowhere" T-shirts, one day only, Wed., Nov. 3, 10 AM-3 PM in Union Main Lobby.

STEREO ALL BRANDS Wholesale. We Can't be undersold. Specials, cartridges, speakers, autostereo. Highend Dealer. 516-698-1061.

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

## HELP-WANTED

AMPUTEES NEEDS Nursing car, one hour daily in exchange for free room. Call Mr. Thompson, 473-0240.

## HOUSING

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## SERVICES

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TAI CHI CLASSES now being formed: Stony Brook area. Tues/Thurs eves. \$20 monthly. 543-5341.

## LOST and FOUND

LOST ID Barbara Hyman. Please call after 5 PM. 6-7884.

FOUND: ring in lec center men's room. Tues 10:30 turned it into Security's lost & found. See them.

LOST silver "Chai" charm on Friday night 10/22/76 somewhere between Kelly Lecture Center and Tabler. If found, please call David, 6-3879. Great sentimental value.

LOST, ladies gold watch between lecture hall and humanities. Inscription on back, sentimental value. Reward, Call Hope 724-4399.

LOST, gold Saint Christopher medal in round Tabler cafeteria during Oktoberfest. Call Mike 3494.

## CAMPUS NOTICE

Volunteers needed to help elderly from the Patchogue Nursing Center around Smithaven. Mail one Wednesday a month between 11 AM and 3 PM. Transportation will be provided. Contact the Vital Office at 6-6814 or come down to the office located in the library basement by Career Development.

There will be a meeting of the undergraduate economics society and Omicron Delta Epsilon in SSKS 259 on Monday Nov 1 at 4 PM. Topics to be discussed will include the year's activities and funding. New members are welcome.

Women's Center will be holding another second organization meeting on Nov 1st at 7:30 in room 236 Monday night. All community and campus women are invited. Refreshments will be served at the Women's Center directly after the meeting.

Sunday evening mass has been changed from 8 PM to 7 PM (Reth Dining Hall). Morning mass is still at 11 AM.

Celebrate Halloween at James College Oct. 30th at 9:30 PM main lounge with the Slow Dazzle Band.

Any women with a good knowledge of the rules of basketball who are interested in officiating a women's basketball tournament should contact Susan Krupski 6-6792 or leave their name and phone number in her office Room 102 in the gym. Pay is \$2.50/hr. and games will be held on Tues and Thurs nites 7-10 PM beginning Nov. 9th. Any questions call S. Krupski or Andy Miller. 6-4887.

Self-Awareness Group Tuesdays from 1:00-2:30 PM 10 sessions. The purpose of the group is to help students by way of guided verbal and nonverbal exercises, to become more aware of themselves and the people around them. Contact the counseling Dept. 2nd floor of the infirmary. 444-2281.

Checker champion of Stony Brook, where are you? Enter the checker tournament that's at 7:30 in room 226 in the Union on Monday Nov 1, 1976. Winner will get 1/2 of prize money, 2nd place 25% and 3rd and 4th 12.5% each. Tell your friends, they might think they're Checker Champions!

Disco dance on Friday the 29th in Stage X11 cafeteria. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. All are welcome.

Free tutoring in calculus, chemistry, physics, etc offered by Tau Beta Pi, Stony Brook's Engineering Honor Society. Come to heavy engineering, room 216. CM-F 10-5.

Physics major needed to tutor high school student. Please inquire for more information at V.I.T.A.L., telephone number 246-6814.

The English Proficiency examination will be held on Oct 30 in Lecture Hall 101 and 102 from 9 AM-12 noon. A passing grade on this exam will exempt you from the composition requirement. No advance registration for the exam required. Bring a pen.

Searching 1977 Orientation leaders and one administrative assistant position. Applications available Oct 20 in the Orientation Office room 102 Humanities building. Return application by 4:00 Oct. 29th. General orientation meeting Thursday Oct 21, 8:00 PM humanities room 101. Applications will be accepted from all students except graduating seniors.



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# HALLOWEEN

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS



# SALE!

Monday, November 1st  
9:00 pm to Midnight.

**10% OFF ON ALL BOOKS**

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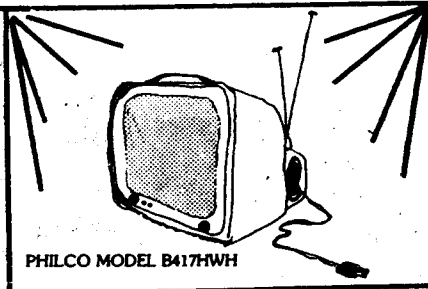
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- CONTEST RULES**
1. Current Faculty, Staff and Students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook are eligible for drawing. Winner must provide proof of employment or student status.
  2. All entries must be submitted by 12:00 PM on November 1, 1976.
  3. Drawing will be held at 12:00 noon on November 2nd, in bookstore.
  4. Winner does not have to be present for drawing; however, TV must be claimed by 5:00 PM, November 4, 1976 or a new winner will be drawn.
  5. Employees of the Follet Corporation and its subsidiaries are not eligible for drawing.

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SUN:  
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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Martin Named Pilot of the Year

New York AP—In the only managers' poll in which he could vote, Billy Martin cast his ballot for Kansas City's Whitey Herzog as manager of the year.

Did Martin really think Herzog was the best manager in the American League in 1976?

"No, but you can't vote for yourself," Martin said.

A nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters agreed with Martin's opinion, not his ballot. They named him The Associated Press' AL Manager of the Year for guiding the New York Yankees to their first pennant since 1964.

Martin had 164½ votes to Herzog's 155. Gene Mauch of Minnesota had 20 and Chuck Tanner of Oakland received 15½. Earlier, Danny Ozark of Philadelphia was named The AP's National League Manager of the Year.

"Whitey's a good friend of mine," said Martin, whose club won a trip to the World Series by beating Kansas City in the AL playoffs. "But I did the best job."

Martin had the Yankees playing aggressive baseball, which helped the team overcome some weaknesses, such as poor arms in the outfield and a lack of right-handed hitting. The Cincinnati Reds capitalized on those deficiencies to beat the Yankees in four games in the World Series.

## Celtics Down Braves

Hartford, Conn. AP—Charlie Scott dumped in 31 points last night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 112-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves in Boston's "home opener" at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Celtics earned their third straight victory without a loss while Buffalo dropped to 2-2. The Celtics, who took a 14 point lead into halftime, extended it to 88-77 at the close of the third period. After that it was just a matter of the final spread.

The Braves cut the margin to 12-92 with six minutes to play but a jumper by Kevin Stacom and two by Jo Jo White got the Celtics out of danger. Buffalo cut the lead again to 112-104 but the clock ran out on the final Braves surge.

Buffalo took a 29-25 first quarter lead and the score was tied five times in the second period before a Stacom basket put the Celtics ahead 41-39. From then until halftime, Boston outscored the Braves 18-6.

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A Nose for News

## Dreamin' Again

By John Quinn

The night before the first game of the season, every athlete dreams of the heroic deeds to be performed the next day. And every game after that, forever and ever. The word "undefeated," a term most often spoke of UCLA in basketball and Ohio St. in football, is still appropriate for at least one more nights' sleep.

Between the haze and the rapid eye movements, the field hockey field moves closer to the gym-in fact, right outside. And while the grass inches closer the grass grows greener. Plush, just like a carpet. And the monkey bar-goals revert into nets and posts, just like the Rangers use. And stands appear. Filled with fans. Big time field hockey. The dream must last until midnight. You know why.

At midnight, a cry echoes through the dormitory halls. Not a painful cry just an orphaned one-like the boyfriend leaving for the weekend. But suddenly, as the soaking eyes scan the athletic field, the field hockey field hides once again-around those trees that only the furry little rabbits see. And the monkey bars return -with the crab grass and mud holes. The skirts need thermal panty hose below and the sunset each day only reflects the particles of snow and chill soon to follow. Away games for most teams are usually despised. Usually.

The field hockey season opened with a road trip, upstate. Neither yellow bricks nor dead ends

appeared. Just some eager upstate women ready to display their talents which are not indigenous to females growing up in New York City. The Stony Brook chapter salvaged a tie in one of the three games. Now ties have been out of style for a while and the television commentators like to remark that ties are "Like kissing your sister." But this team owns a set of twins. By nate-Quinn. Ironic. Now kissing would bring controversy to the team. So after the original tie, the team voted not to tie any more games. And they didn't. But they didn't "not lose" either. Maybe they voted wrongly in retrospect.

Last night, the field hockey players slept comfortably. The longest season had ended. Finally. But like the new Pepsi with lemon-the season ended with a twist. On the final day - their last chance - the Patriots did not tie again. And they did not lose. They won. And big too. It took six weeks to score three goals. Wednesday, it took roughly an hour to duplicate the previous output. Like the sailor who met the lady leaving on the next flight out. But the flight was at night and the sun still sparkled this day. An opportunity not wasted. The season had not ended in vain.

All those miles run in the rain. All those sit ups and missed classes. The thrill of victory can be truly appreciated when preceded by such setbacks. Snowballs are meaningless in Oneonta. They are golden in Hawaii.

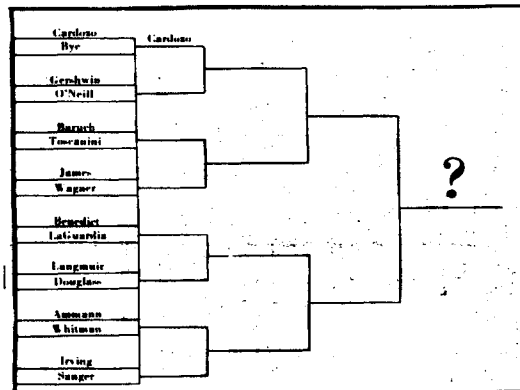
## College Tournament

Saturday 10/30

Benedict vs LaGuardia 1PM  
Irving vs Sanger 2PM  
Ammann vs Whitman 3PM  
Langmuir vs Douglass 4PM

Sunday 10/31

Gershwin vs O'Neill 2PM  
Baruch vs Tocannini 3PM  
James vs Wagner 4PM



Hillel sponsors an **Israeli Coffeehouse**

featuring **"Klei Zemer Orchestra"**

(rock band)

**Saturday Oct. 30**

**9:00 - 12:00 P.M.**

**Irving - O'Neill Lounge**

**talafel will be served!**

Friday, October 29, 1976

## Victory At Last Chance For Field Hockey Team

By JANET BRIGANDI

When the Women's field hockey team took the field against Lehman College Wednesday, they knew that it was the last chance to gain a victory this season. After going 0-9-1 throughout the season, they couldn't help being aware of that fact. They were also aware of the fact that they have scored a total

See Quinn's column Page 11

of three goals in six weeks. And, when Jan Travis slammed a long pass from Dixie Pelkowski into the goal within 10 minutes of the start of the first half, they became aware of the hope that they could be on their way to their first victory.

That hope became a reality when right inner Sue Kolb took a pass from center halfback Sharon Kratochivil and scooped it into the goal with two minutes remaining in the first half. Travis then added her second goal of the afternoon with four minutes remaining in the game to wrap up a 3-0 victory. For the first time this season, the Patriots completely outplayed their

opponents. "They didn't follow up on their shots as much as we did," said Travis. That is why the ball was in our offensive end for most of the game. Not only did they outplay Lehman, but they did it for the whole game. "Our drives into the goal were probably the best we had all season," Rack said. "I just wish we had five games to go." But there are no games to go. And, after a long season, they were naturally ecstatic over the victory, they had finally felt what it was like to win.

Despite all the losses, Rack felt that her team was never really down. "The spirit wasn't broken all season," she said. "Even games that were lost they and I felt were played well. They were a good group of girls to work with, we kept each other positive."

The players also felt that the season was not a loss. The experience was worth it even if we didn't win," said Travis. Winning just makes it better." Pelkowski shared the same sentiments. "No matter what, we had a good time, we did our best and what more can you ask." You can ask for five more games and a couple more victories.



THE STONY BROOK FIELD HOCKEY TEAM on the offensive in 3-0 victory over Lehman College Wednesday.

## Langmuir C-2: Stylish Win

By ED KELLY

For as long as intramural football has been in existence, the shotgun formation has been standard against the quick rush of defenses. Langmuir C-2 quarterback Larry Leigh, however, proved that the conventional pro drop-back may have a place in the future of hall football as he passed his team to a 6-0 victory over Langmuir D-2 yesterday.

Leigh completed several passes off the conventional snap in the first half and also used it to convert a third and short yardage situation as he plowed straight ahead behind good offensive blocking for the first down. "We like to play it like regular football," said Leigh, "so we can fake handoffs and draws."

C-2 however, did not get much

of a chance to use their new only score.

C-2 had allowed only six points the first half behind excellent catches by Andy Marx and Ron London. Marx slipped between the defense for a 20-yard reception and London made a one-hand grab cutting across the middle to put D-3 in good field position. The drive ended however, when quarterback Gregg Mond was intercepted on the one yard line by Brian Stahl. After D-3 missed a 45 yard field goal, both teams went away from the first half scoreless.

Tempo Changed In the second half however, the tempo of the game changed, and C-2 controlled the ball long enough for Leigh to connect on view downfield so I let him decide three passes, two to Alex Hernandez, the last one for a 20-yard touchdown and the games C-2 was able to run out the clock.

## Soccer Team Wins; Psyched for Pratt

By DAVID SIEGEL

The Stony Brook Soccer team was obviously looking ahead. They've already had a good season, but the glory of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs is lurking in their future. The two obstacles in the way were Southampton College and Pratt Institute. Stony Brook disposed of one of them, Southampton, 2-1 Wednesday.

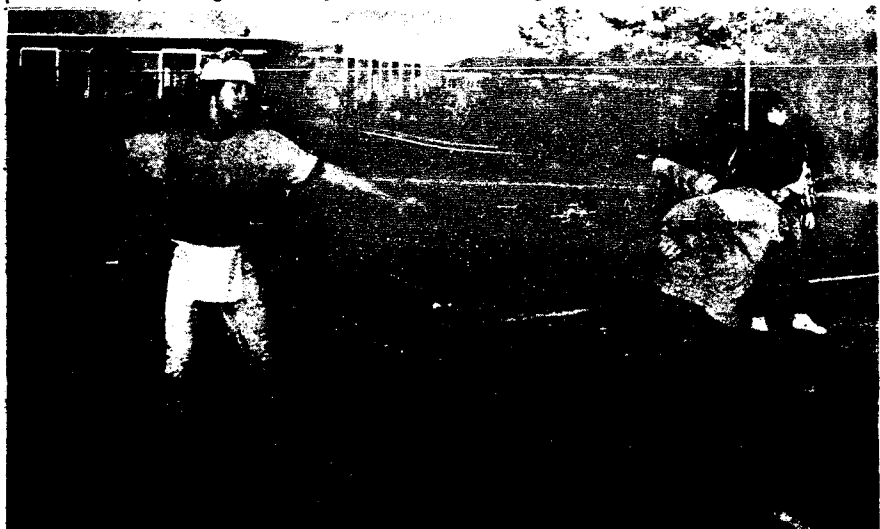
The problem with daydreaming about the future is the loss of concentration in the present. This happened to Patriot goalie Richard Langner. The first shot Southampton had on goal, seven minutes into the game, they converted. Southampton's Chris Proehli centered the ball in front, and Jim McWilliams kicked a rolling ball through the hands of Langner. "This always happens to me," he said. "The first shot always goes in." Yet, that was the last time Southampton would beat him.

The Patriots put the pressure on. In the first half they outshot Southampton 21-4. At the 21 minute mark, Scott Remily missed scoring from 15 yards out, when he hit the upper cross bar. Finally, near the end of the half Stony Brook tied the score. Bosah Erike, returning from a side injury, scored his first of two goals, a blast from 20 yards out.

"We were too casual at the beginning," said Coach John Ramsay. "The Southampton goal obviously fired us up. We were tense but maintained our composure, and when we scored before halftime, it took off a lot of pressure."

In the second half, Stony Brook worked some more but the breaks didn't follow. Off a corner kick, Co-Captain Halit Uygur headed a perfect ball that hit an unaware goalie Willie Hadklj in the stomach. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game Erike performed more of this magic. While making his move through two defenders, Hadklj made a rush at him, and Erike just lofted the ball over Hadklj for the goal and game.

Stony Brook, now 8-2, has one game remaining, against Pratt, at home, Tuesday. "We will not have any trouble getting up for that one," said Ramsay. "There are so many seniors on the team and they know that this might be their last game."



LARRY LEIGH sets to throw in Langmuir C-2's victory over Langmuir D-2 yesterday.

College Football Tournament  
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