

# Statesman

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## Committee Member Resigns Over Bias Charges

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

In order to alleviate heat and hot water outages afflicting the campus, Facilities Operations Director Kevin Jones asked Joseph Curley of the State University Construction Fund to approve early activation of one of the new boilers, despite the fact that its title had not yet been transferred to the University.

Jones explained that the State University Construction Fund purchases new structures after they are deemed ready for use by the contractor, but these boilers were purchased to save time in getting them into operation. He said that because of this the University only had to request the construction fund for permission to fire up the boilers even though they are not supposed to be put into use before title is transferred to Stony Brook.

Jones said that last Tuesday morning Curley sent a telegram to the contractor, who arrived at 10 AM and fired up the boiler.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel explained that the outages resulted when the No. 3 Boiler broke down, forcing the high temperature hot water heating system to run on two boilers instead of the three needed for proper heating. "For there to be heat and hot water as far away from the plant as G and H Quads the water in the system has to be heated to 300 degrees fahrenheit," said Gerstel. "The two working boilers could not heat the water to that temperature, so we needed a new one."



THE PHYSICAL PLANT now houses a new boiler which could alleviate the campus heating problem.

Gerstel detailed the structure of the high temperature hot water heating system. "We originally had three boilers — No. 1, No. 3 and the Clever Brook," he said. There seems to have been a defect in the design of the No. 1 and 3 boilers.

Because of this defect they can't work at full capacity if used to near full capacity they tend to develop leaks in the tubing," said Gerstel. "Now that we've got the No. 3 boiler working and

we will soon receive the No. 4 boiler [a twin of No. 5] for the first time in years we'll have a backup."

It is Gerstel's stated hope that there will be no more outages this winter. "I don't foresee any more trouble this winter," he said. "I've got my fingers crossed that there will be no major leaks in the system's tubes, now that we have enough boilers."

According to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley

prepared papers to present to a judge asking the University to 'show cause' why President John Toll shouldn't be forced to close the University in case of widespread outages. "They solved the problem and turned the heat on so there's no need for the order," Minasi said. "What we did was get the clerical stuff out of the way. Now if we need to ask for the [show cause] order, we can have it done in about six hours provided there is a campus-wide outage."

## New Boiler May Solve Campus Heating Problem

By MIKE JANKOWITZ and  
THOMAS HILLGARDNER

Only one week after its formation by the Polity Senate, the Polity Investigative Committee is already under attack by members of the Senate who question its impartiality.

The ill feeling toward the committee which was formed to investigate irregularities in Polity was lessened somewhat by the resignation of PIC member Bob Sender at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Sender was reacting to claims that he was biased toward certain Polity members under investigation, and that he released information concerning the committee's investigation to the Judiciary committee. Both



BOB SENDER

charges dealt with direct violations of certain facets of the committee's adopted policy.

The first charge said that Sender had invalidated his credibility by not retaining an attitude of impartiality, which was contrary to the qualification specified in the formation of the committee, requiring that all members of the Senate elected to the committee be totally impartial in their activities while serving on PIC. The second charge referred to the policy adopted by the Senate which specified that all information pertinent to the committee's investigation would be restricted to committee members alone until the issuing of its final report, which is due in approximately two weeks.

Sender denied these allegations, maintaining that he is unbiased, and would not have accepted his nomination to the committee if he had felt otherwise.

Sender said that the reason for his resignation was to restore the committee's credibility, and diminish the controversy surrounding it, so that the committee could continue its work investigating allegations against certain members of the Summer Session Activities Board. "It is believed by many people on this campus that something is wrong," said Sender. "I entered this committee to find out what this is. Since I feel that credibility is lost by the committee just by the mere accusations, be it because of personal conflicts, or by honest feelings, I feel it is my duty to resign."

However, PIC chairman Frank Jackson, the Freshman Representative has refused to accept Sender's resignation. "Bob is one of the best senators on the committee," Jackson said. "I have found no justification to charges of bias."

The charge of impartiality was originally leveled by

Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner, who claimed that Sender had made biased remarks to her concerning Polity members under investigation by the committee.

Wagner also claimed that she had asked for Sender's resignation twice after hearing those statements. She also charged that two members of the committee had spoken to a member of the Judiciary concerning Polity President Gerry Manginelli and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, in direct violation of PIC rules.

This was confirmed by Judiciary Secretary Susan Hochman, who said that on the day after the committee's formation, both Sender and Jackson were talking to her.

Hochman also claimed to have heard Sender make statements which reflected a bias against Manginelli. Concerning the committee members, she said, "I like and respect them as people. I just don't like what they, especially Bob [Sender] are going in this case. From talking to Bob, I can definitely say that he is taking a vigilante toward the matter."

"I have heard mentioned to me that there were comments made by Bob that were antagonistic toward the Summer Council," Senate Chairman Bill Keller said. "If any member is questionable as to having an unbiased attitude, he should step down, to keep up the credibility of the committee."

Sender feels that their accusations are the result of personal feelings. "I think that it's a crime when personal differences have to affect something totally out of their realm," he said.

As to his refusal to accept Sender's resignation, Jackson replied, "If he [Sender] does not attend meetings, he is effectively resigned."

# News Briefs

## Researcher Cites Savings Gained By Solar Energy Power Systems

By RAYMOND RIEFF

Citing the "tremendous savings" that would be gained, solar energy researcher Carlos Romero-Fredes has called on the University to convert its electrical power systems to solar energy.

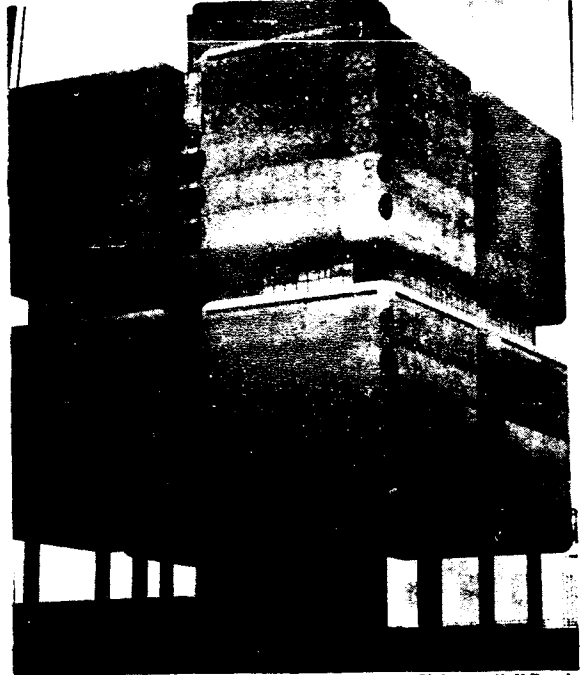
Romero-Fredes said that the United States Army has just obtained a patent on a device called a "ferro-electric ceramic waffle," which can generate up to 500 watts of power per square inch depending on the quantity of solar energy radiation. This device, he said, has been "used successfully with a 'heliotrope tracker,' an already developed solar energy device which aims photocells at the sun. Romero-Fredes, called the cost of the heliotracker minimal, at \$150.

"The University can build a heliotrope tracker," said Romero-Fredes. "They need no maintenance. We hope to build a prototype in this class." He said that this device has "tremendous storage capacity" to feed into conventional power systems here to account for the inconsistent reliability of the sun.

Romero-Fredes also feels that the new Health Sciences Center is "obsolete" because of the enormous amount of energy it will require. He said that the structure is "built to support solar energy because of the circular construction which is pacifically tracking the sun," and that the concrete acts as an "absorber."

President of North Eastern Solar Heat Rex James of Port Jefferson, a student in Solar Energy studies, explained that the larger the scale, the quicker the investment pays for itself." He estimated that on the scale of the demands of the new Health Sciences Center, "it will take two years for the system to pay for itself."

This solar energy system would probably solve the



Statesman/Jeff Pravda

THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER is ideally suited for a solar energy power system.

University's energy problem with lighting, heating, hot water according to Romero-Fredes, and if the system should fail due to prolonged absence of the sun, it can alternate with conventional Long Island Lighting Company power. With the large increases projected for student enrollment by the 1980's, "savings will be tremendous," said Romero-Fredes.

Romero-Fredes also listed the opportunities in electrical transportation, and explained how the University would benefit in having campus vehicles converted into electrically powered units, which could be charged with power generated by the solar energy storage systems. Romero-Fredes

mentioned that crude oil prices will increase by another 25 cents a barrel in the near future, meaning an increase of "not less than five cents a gallon," in gasoline prices.

Romero-Fredes proposed three steps for the institution of Solar Energy here at Stony Brook:

The transition between the present stage of energy waste to energy conservation in relation to patterns of social behavior;

The adaptation of existing buildings to solar energy practice, and the conversion of future structures to this alternative source of energy;

The utilization of sophisticated solar energy equipment supplying conversion to energy sources.

### Congressman Got Korean Funds

Rep. John McFall of California, the House Democratic whip, said yesterday he received \$3,000 for an office account from Tongsun Park, a Korean businessman reportedly the target of a federal investigation.

"I suppose I'm one of the congressmen being looked at, but I don't have any problems as far as legality, explaining where the money went," McFall said. "But it will all come out and I'll be one of those innocently involved."

McFall said in an interview with The Associated Press and the Modesto Bee in California that he accepted the \$3,000 from Park in October 1974, and used it mainly to pay for newsletters, office supplies and expenses. Tongsun Park is a rice trader and businessman reported to have given lavish gifts and in some instances cash to some members of Congress. He makes frequent appearances on the capital social scene, but has been out of the country in recent weeks.

### Kissinger Says He'll Stay

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger put to rest yesterday any suggestions that he was going to leave his post before the end of the Ford administration. "I'm going to stay till January 20," he told reporters who asked him about the possibility of an early departure. The date is the time set for the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Kissinger was at the White House, conferring for about 90 minutes with President Gerald Ford. Asked what they talked about he smilingly told reporters, "Foreign policy, what else?" When asked what role he would play in the transition to Carter, Kissinger said he was waiting to hear from Carter and that "we'll be totally cooperative."

Earlier, the State Department had announced the formation of a committee to handle the transition of American foreign policy to the new administration.

### Moynihan Promises N.Y. Aid

Senator-elect Daniel Moynihan, who doesn't plan to follow "the tradition of waiting out the freshman term," repeated yesterday his off-heard pledge to help bring more aid to New York.

Moynihan said New Yorkers had come to the aid of other states in the past and now it was time to collect "the due bills." "I asked for a vote on that issue, and the people voted 'Yes,'" he said. In his first news conference since he defeated incumbent Senator James Buckley, the Harvard professor mentioned the democratic party platform, saying he wrote major portions of its planks on the cities.

"The party has made commitment which we must now expect the party to keep," the senator-elect said. "New York was on ballot, it was and it won," he said. "And it's the task of its senator to make that point clear to the national government." Moynihan said he had already begun discussions with Jimmy Carter's staff on the issue.

### No New Ford Foreign Policy

President Gerald Ford's failure to win election means key foreign policy issues that languished under the pressure of vote gathering now will stagnate during the remaining 12 weeks of Ford's lame-duck administration.

U.S. officials said the goal of Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be to hold things together while working to create an impression that business will go on as usual. But there will be no new initiatives taken and no new commitments made, the officials said, not only because Jimmy Carter would object, but because few if any foreign governments will be willing to deal on crucial matters with an administration on its way out.

### Nyquist's Resignation Sought

Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist, under frequent fire for his unpopular school integration orders, is facing new pressure to resign.

Ten members of the state Board of Regents, who hire the commissioner, signalled yesterday that they want him to quit, and some of those members are reportedly ready to fire Nyquist if he refuses to resign. Although a number of the regents have clashed with Nyquist over his approval of busing to achieve integration in several of the state's cities, the reasons for this new move were not immediately clear.

In a brief statement released yesterday, Nyquist said he was "sorry and greatly disturbed" to learn of the regents' intention, but said he would make no decision on his own course of action until he discussed the matter with the entire board at its meeting in two weeks.

In recent months, Nyquist has come under attack from Commerce Commissioner John Dyson who has charged Nyquist with being the "king" of a "system of colossal arrogance." Some political observers had interpreted Dyson's criticism as an omen that the Carey administration wants to cut school aid next year, or at least resist the traditional increases.

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Bagel Saleswoman: An Early Riser



BAGEL VENDOR: While a good portion of students are preparing for bed, graduate student Wendy Garber arises at 5 AM to prepare 150 bagels, which she is shown above selling near the Library. Buttered bagels sell for \$.35 while bagels with cream cheese go for \$.50.

# Special Interest Groups Cause Conflict in PSC

By RAYMOND RIEFF

A member of the Program Services Council has charged that the Polity Senate is "not representing student interests" in denying funds to special interest groups. She also charged Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch with behavior "not proper and out of line," and called for his removal from his post.

According to Pat Thornton, a proposal at the last PSC meeting that the Black Student Union should receive separate funding, was called "racist" since "there's no Caucasian Society." Thornton also said that according to Bloch, the African Student Organization is duplicative of BSU and/or the International Club, and Bloch tried to rescind funds from these groups on those grounds. The motion to rescind those funds failed, however, because the funds were allocated two

weeks prior and Eric Weinstock, Program Services Council Secretary voted against that motion.

Weinstock said that he agreed with Bloch's view that the separate funding of special ethnic groups was wrong, but that he "didn't feel one could allocate funds one week and take them away another." He said that it is impossible "to fund so many groups." "The Senate should have allocated more money to the International Club." Weinstock explained that the reason he thinks it is bad for ethnic groups to split off from the International Club is because "foreign students share very similar problems here, and would accomplish more working together than trying to maintain separate movements of different nationalities."

Thornton said that the Council refused to fund or recognize other special ethnic

groups such as the Spirit of Young Koreans, Haitians, and the Greek Hellenics. In the case of the Greek Hellenics, she claimed that their two functions were funded as special events, and two separate motions allocating \$125 for each function were voted on illegally. She quoted Bloch's reaction to Korean complaints about the lack of their student representation in the Asian Students Association. "There's no Bronx Society, I'm from the Bronx."

Bloch, in answering these charges, admitted making all the statements attributed to him. He clarified the reason for the two separate votes explaining it was necessary as a time-saving measure.

Thornton said that when she tried to read Robert's Rules of Order to prove that the two separate motion voting was out of order, she was interrupted before she could come to the relevant part. She also stated that when the Indian Club came before the Senate for funding, they were granted \$250 without any discussion.

Weinstock denied both charges. He stated that when Thornton had "read the relevant part which clarified the situation," she was subsequently interjected for that reason. Concerning the charge of no discussion in granting funds to the Indian Association, Weinstock said there was discussion. The important issue, he said, was, that since the Indian Club is co-sponsored with the International Club, there was a question as to the legality of granting additional funds to a group sponsored by a large

club with a line-item budget. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi had responded that it was alright to do so, and thereby the measure was passed.

Grace Lee, Program Services Council Chairwoman, said that "It is ridiculous not to fund or recognize a minority club because they deserve to benefit from the activities fee as much as everyone else." She did say, though, that the African Student Union was being denied funds because of suspicions of operating under "false pretenses." She cited as an example the uncertainty over whether ASU had an office despite their claim to that effect.

Bloch stated that the PSC Constitution explicitly prohibits funding of identical purpose or duplicative objectives groups. In response to a Thornton charge of emphasizing the color black in all black student functions, he said, "I was incensed to see at the beginning of the year a poster announcing an organizational meeting of Black Students United-All Blacks Welcome." "What do you call an Israeli Coffee House?" he asked. Bloch said that there is no problem with funding specific ethnic events as long as the entire campus community is reached.

Bloch's answer to Thornton's threat to oust him before the next Board meeting was "She has no case. The rest of the Senate knows it, Pat is being picayune." Weinstock added, "Whenever someone speaks out against BSU they are accused of being racist. This is bullshit. Ishai is less racist than Pat."



AUTHOR HARLAN ELLISON speaks to an enthusiastic audience in Roth Cafeteria.

## Ellison Speaks of Writing

By DAVID RAZLER

The story was about heaven and God, about justice and the seeming injustices of a heavenly bureaucracy. And Harlan Ellison kept the 120 member audience silent and on the edge of its seats as he read his yet unpublished story "Hitler Painted Roses," climaxing two hours of reading, question answering and performing in Roth Cafeteria last night.

Outside of that story in which was Ellison at his best; powerful imagery overloading all of the senses, combined with an emotionally sensitive portrait of an individual caught in the middle of a possibly no-so-just afterlife, the audience had a hard time remaining seated because of its laughter at the author's irreverent treatment of subjects ranging from religion to his experiences with television producers.

Ellison explained to the audience that he had come out to Stony Brook on a dare, taking only a small fee for the lecture. He explained that his editor, a Stony Brook alumnus, had asked him to come out to the University while he was in New York for a week of other appearances and business. The publisher called the Student Activities Board, and two days later had to report back to Ellison that SAB had refused the offer because of the loss that it had taken when only 200 people bought tickets to see Dick Cavett. Ellison said that he was sure that he could outdraw Cavett, but he only got halfway there. However, the enthusiasm of the crowd more than made up for its lack of

numbers.

Ellison came out on the makeshift stage at the front of the cafeteria and began talking about some of his past experiences on the lecture circuit. He said that at one college there had been a group of "Jesus freaks" up in a balcony. At one point one of them actually got up in the middle of his speech and began calling him "the anti-Christ" and a Communist. "I'm not one of the great religious men of our times" said Ellison, "I don't even say 'there is a God' anymore, you know just in case, what can he do any worse than putting me here?"

Apparently his remarks during the first five minutes did not sit well with one member of the audience who got up and left, refusing to answer Ellison's request that she tell him what he had said that upset her.

Throughout the evening Ellison made other references to groups which he had spoken before who had gotten upset either by his subject matter or his use of obscenity. "They say dirty language; to me Richard Nixon is dirty language," he said. But most of the audience enjoyed the writer's anecdotes about television and movies.

Throughout the evening Ellison warned the audience of one thing; most of what he had said during the night was neither deep nor important, and only the readings represented any attempt to even possibly present something with depth. "I'm just the same as you," he said, "At the moment I happen to have the mouth."

## Automobile Strikes Student

A graduate student was seriously injured last Saturday, when he was struck by a car near the Stony Brook Long Island Railroad station.

The student, Bilid Berekh, was taken to Mather Hospital, unconscious and with severe leg injuries. He subsequently regained consciousness, but doctors have estimated that he suffered a hip fracture and will have to spend at least eight months in bed.

According to Pradeeb Wahi, a friend of the student, Berekh was heading to the station to wait for a friend from New Jersey who was coming in by train. Berekh tried to cross Route 25A on foot when he was struck by a car from behind.

Doctors have said that Berekh may lose the use of the leg, and will certainly walk with a limp if he does recover. Wahi explained that "there is no surgery for him, it's just a question of time before they can say anything for sure."

Berekh, who is from Bombay, India,

was supposed to complete his Masters degree in Electrical Sciences this semester. He has a medical insurance policy, but that will only cover a maximum of \$6,000 of the estimated \$50-60,000 his hospital stay will cost.

Wahi said that the police report, which will attribute fault to either party involved, has not arrived yet. This will determine whether or not the driver's insurance company will contribute payment toward Berekh's medical costs.

Wahi, who is Vice Chairman of the Graduate Students Organization, said that he is sending a letter to the Suffolk Police Department to explain the circumstances of the case. He said that Associate Professor of Electrical Science Peter Dollard and Special Programs Director Ralph Watkins are also assisting in this matter. Wahi noted that there have been two similar accidents in the same location.

—Ray Rieff

## Registration Begins Monday

By NEIL ALAN EXTER

Despite the fact that the fall term is only half over, next week students will begin choosing their courses for the spring 1977 semester. The pre-registration period for undergraduate students will begin on Monday, November 8, and extend through November 17.

Class schedules should now be available at the Administration Building. According to University spokesman, because of delays in printing and the fact that many students will see an advisor before completing their schedules, it is expected that most students will be registering towards the end of the registration period.

Last year, Statesman handled the printing of the schedules, but according to Jan Hickman, University Spokeswoman "Statesman had no state

contract to do the printing, and therefore, it was not legal." This year, since the University decided against using its own print shop for the schedules because of the large quantity of their material to be published. Instead, it chose to let contractors submit bids, and the lowest bid was taken (10,000 undergraduate schedules for \$948, and 3,000 graduate schedules for \$286).

According to Assistant Registrar Gil Bowen, there were three major factors contributing to the late arrival of these schedules. First, the computing center had trouble with the time allotments, while the individual departments had some difficulty getting a list of valid course offerings. Second, the contracted printed moved, and third, there were problems getting the schedules from Central Receiving because of improper requisition forms.

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## CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

### COMPUTER AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

Workers in computer and related occupations design data processing systems, write instructions and translate data into machine-readable language, and operate computers and peripheral equipment. Most computer careers require some type of specialized training. A college degree is becoming increasingly important for those who plan to work in scientific and technical research operations. For all computer occupations, employers stress the importance of specialized on-the-job training, more so than formal education. In addition to technical knowledge and skills, computer personnel must be able to concentrate on their work, enjoy working with details, and be able to think logically and enjoy solving problems.

### COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

Computer Programmers write series of instructions called programs that list in a logical order the steps the computer must follow to solve a problem. Programmers whose work includes a considerable amount of preliminary analysis are sometimes called program analysts. Programs vary with the type of problem to be solved and the degree of complexity involved.

Programmers usually specialize in either business or scientific operations because they require different types of educational backgrounds. Some programmers who have had training in systems analysis specialize in writing instructions for an entire operating system and are called systems programmers. These workers write programs that tell the computer how to schedule the jobs it has been given and when to switch from one to another. They also develop new computer languages.

Most programmers are employed by research organizations, manufacturing firms, banks and financial institutions, data processing service organizations, and government agencies.

There are no universal training requirements for programmers, however, employers using computers for scientific or engineering applications prefer college graduates with degrees in the physical sciences, mathematics, engineering, or computer science. Graduate degrees are required for some jobs. Very few scientific organizations are interested in applicants with no college training. Employers using computers for business applications prefer candidates who have had college courses in data processing, accounting, and business administration.

Beginning programmers usually spend their first weeks on the job attending training classes. After further specialized training, programmers generally spend one year under close supervision before they are considered fully qualified in all aspects of their job. Once skills have been acquired, prospects for further advancement are good.

Employment of programmers is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980's, particularly in medical, educational, and data processing services. Job opportunities will be best for programmers with some training in systems analysis. According to 1974 surveys conducted in urban areas by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, average weekly earnings for beginning programmers ranged from \$170 to \$240, and for experienced and lead programmers from \$260 to \$360.

### SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Systems Analysts plan efficient methods of processing data and handling the results by evaluating inventory systems, determining needs for new data collection and the equipment needed for processing, as well as planning and testing procedures to be followed in using the data. Because the work is so varied, most analysts specialize in either business or scientific/engineering applications. Some analysts improve systems already in use by developing better procedures or adapting the system to handle additional types of data. Others do research, called advanced systems design, to devise new methods of systems analysis.

Most systems analysts work in urban areas for manufacturing firms, wholesale and retail businesses, data processing service organizations, banks, insurance companies, and educational institutions.

There is no universally acceptable way of preparing for a job as a systems analyst because employers' preferences depend on the work being done. Some employers prefer candidates who have a bachelor's degree and work experience related to the particular specialty of work. Others stress a graduate degree. Most employers prefer people who have had some experience in computer programming, or who have taken special courses on the use of electronic data processing equipment.

Employment opportunities are expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980's in response to advances in hardware and computer programs resulting in expanded computer applications. Also, as users become more familiar with computer capabilities, they will expect greater efficiency and performance from their systems.

Average weekly earnings in 1974 for beginning systems analysts ranged from \$230 to \$250 and for experienced or lead systems analysts from \$300 to \$360.

## Foreign Press Rates Carter

Egypt's leading newspaper called on the Arab world to forge a united front and find new ways to use oil as a political weapon in order to cope with President-elect Jimmy Carter's pro-Israel policy in the Middle East.

Elsewhere, Carter was viewed as a welcome fresh face or a puzzling unknown by editorialists trying to predict what direction the new American leadership would take. Cairo's semiofficial Al Ahran predicted that the new administration would give Israel unlimited support. It urged the Arab states to counter this with a unified political, economic and military policy and new tactics to use Arab oil for political leverage.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said President Gerald Ford's ban on mention of the detente policy during his campaign was a factor in his defeat because it "caused doubts he would follow a course in international relations which the rank and file of Americans wanted." But a Chinese Communist newspaper in Hong Kong, Wen Wei Po, said Carter's victory was a protest against detente because the policy encouraged Soviet military expansion. It said Americans "are afraid the Soviet Union could become the world's most powerful military country and the United States could be relegated to second place."

Other foreign newspaper comment:

Avvenire of Milan, Italy, a leading Roman Catholic daily - "Carter's victory is the defeat of a party - the Republican - which has given America the presents of the Watergate scandal, political espionage, the

persecution against those who battle against the Vietnam war and American commitments in Asia."

Nhan Dan, Vietnamese government newspaper - "Taking into consideration the many difficult and unsolvable problems that face the U.S. nowadays, it is doubtful that a new man in the White House can effectively solve such problems."

Nairobi, Kenya, Daily Nation, East Africa's largest newspaper - "Carter must not mistake his victory over a lameduck and highly vulnerable president as a mandate for drastic change. He would be wise to temper his victory with caution."

British Financial Times, the voice of London's financial community - "The world had become so accustomed to living not so much with President Ford as with Dr. Henry Kissinger that it is not going to be easy immediately to adjust. He was a man to whom people turned."

London Daily Express Daily Express, conservative - "Britons and America's other allies will find in Jimmy Carter one of the best and most powerful friends that they have ever had."

Times of London, independent - "If nobody knows who Jimmy Carter really is, it means that Jimmy Carter is himself still free to decide." - (AP)

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**LOW PRICES**

# Take the Test, Instead

Having problems with your work? Don't want to fail that test. We all know — if you had just one more night to study you could ace it. Well there is an easy solution. Just dial 6-3333 and tell them that a bomb is planted in your exam room. Unfortunately, you may not be able to do this much longer. Security has received so many of these calls lately that they will be enacting new procedures which eventually should allow them to ignore the threats.

Last week, after Security received two bomb threats, Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute said that classes which have been the target of such threats in the past would have special security measures to reduce this hazard. The building in which the exam is to be held will be searched the night before by fire marshalls and then locked. It would be opened just before the test and only people registered in that class would be allowed in, with all packages being searched.

Despite their statement, however, Security has not yet utilized these procedures. Last Monday a bomb threat

was called in during an economics 101 exam in Lecture Center 100. A Security officer came into the room and notified the professor that the class must evacuate. William Dawes decided to allow the students to work on their test outside. Six hundred people got up, walked out, and began to work on 600 tests on the cold perimeter of the concrete Lecture Center. A few minutes later they were instructed to return to their seats. During the search, no bomb was discovered.

The test had to be invalidated because of the possibility of cheating. This necessitated that a new test be written and administered, putting an additional burden on both faculty and students.

Had the room been searched, this all would have been unnecessary. We recommend that stricter Security actions be taken to prevent such incidents from recurring. One method of prevention involves splitting up the classes. After the class assembles in the Lecture Center, teaching assistants could take groups of 20 to 50 students to rooms in various

buildings. The locations of these exam rooms would not be announced until the time of the test. Even if a bomb is reported in one location, the small group could be easily moved to another building and continue their tests.

It must be remembered that bomb threats are a form of terrorism and must be dealt with as such. If no actions are taken, it will breed on itself and become an increasing injustice and nuisance to Stony Brook students.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 21

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David Gilman  
Editor-in-Chief  
Stuart M. Saks  
Managing Editor  
Rene Ghadimi  
Associate Editor  
Scott Markman  
Business Manager

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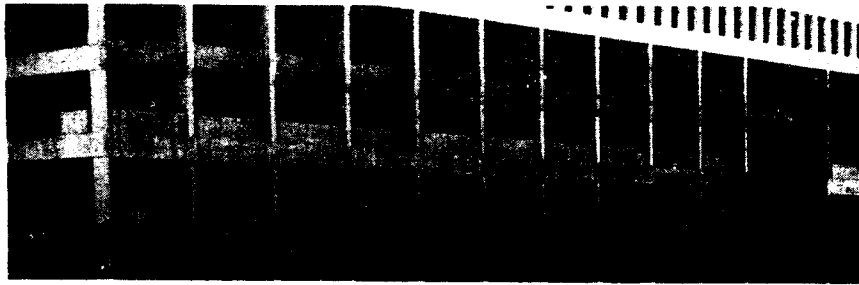
## For Extended Hours

It seems ironic that on this campus, when it is most difficult to study in the dorms that they are the only place available for the students to study. Midnight at a University is not like midnight at home. Many students are awake, and not all of those are studying. Those that have studying to do know how hard it is to try and find a quiet place to do work.

For those with roommates that do go to sleep, trying to study with the lights off could be a little difficult. Where can students go? The Library, unfortunately, is out of the question. At full capacity in the middle of the day, it is a place for the

commuters to go in between classes. While it is fine to be in full swing during the day, there couldn't be a financial reason that could justify closing it at night.

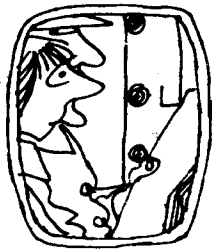
This is not the first time this plea is being made. Past pleas to extend Library hours have fallen on deaf ears, and there is little reason to believe that this case will be any different. Nevertheless we once again call upon the University to provide the students with something we need and something we are entitled to. They have managed to provide the students with an adequate amount of work; there has to be a way to do that work.



MORNINGS I HATE.



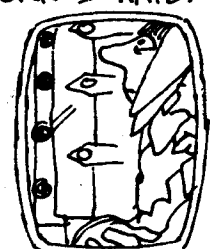
GOING ON THE BUS TO WORK I HATE.



WORK I HATE.



COMING HOME FROM WORK I HATE.



SOMETIMES I THINK...



WHAT A RELIEF TO ESCAPE ALL THIS AND GET MARRIED.



AND THEN I REMEMBER....



I AM MARRIED.

Dist. Publishers-Italy Syndicate

Feiffer



# Oktoberfest Is Growing: It's Bigger Than Tabler

By JAKE JACOBS

I believe that a few points need to be made concerning your editorial "Crowding Out the Students."

The overwhelming majority of Oktoberfest visitors last weekend were Stony Brook students. You give the impression that only "a few" were able to squeeze their way in.

You contend that "if the Gymnasium can adequately be secured, then Tabler Cafeteria should provide no unorthodox problems." But it does. The turnover of people during two days of Oktoberfest has been estimated at 10,000 to 12,000, far larger than your SAB concert. Those at the Fest dance with, pick up, put down and walk into each other constantly. By the time 20,000 beers have gone into the crowd tempers begin to grow short. It is sad, but fights are unavoidable. The work of Tabler's Security force in breaking up these fights should be commended, not criticized.

Dogmatically you proclaim that students who "received pay however nominal — will restrict entrance far more effectively than a volunteer who is promised "only beer." Three points need to be made here. The first is that the Oktoberfest budget is, due to rapidly rising beer, band, and food

prices, extremely tight. Paying a security force would only hinder our chances of breaking even financially. The second is that you are simply incorrect in stating that our security force is promised beer; they are not. The third is that many may be confused as to exactly how you came to the conclusion that a nominal payment equals higher efficiency.

Tabler's Oktoberfest has not outgrown the

"infant stage" you fail to describe; it has outgrown Tabler Cafeteria. The Tabler Community is in need of help, both advisory and financial, from Polity, the Campus Administration, and all other interested parties in organizing an outdoor Oktoberfest. A Fest at which our primary security problem — overcrowding — can be greatly reduced.

(The writer was Tabler Oktoberfest chairman.)



## Mark Minasi, the Benevolent Dictator, Part Two

By BABETTE BABICH

I wrote the viewpoint of Wednesday, November 5 for the benefit of the general student body, and with expectation of student interest. In consideration of these aims I am amending and clarifying certain statements I made in the commentary on the motivations and methods of "our esteemed treasurer", Mark Minasi.

To start off, let me repeat that it is not Mark's results that I question — rather his personal motivations, accompanied as they doubtless are by (probably unquestionable) political motivations. To me there is something unethical about benefitting on an individually personal level from political maneuvers — no matter how innocuous, or superficial. It is the case that Mark's diverting of state monies for his own benefit (and, there is some question as to the exact origin of CWSP money: it has been suggested that grants from

private sources, supplemented by federal money, to varying degrees, provide the requisite resources,) was a move which by its initiation saved Polity, (you and me), money. Clearly it was done in the name of efficiency — and just as surely it was done in Mark's own interest.

There is a retraction I should make, a qualified one. My statement that Mark was the supplier of the suggestion to the council that the two book-keeping positions be condensed into one was inaccurate. Manginelli motioned to the council that Mike Hart's suggestion for office-restructuring (firing the two bookkeepers) be implemented. However, this was suggested with the primary aspect of Mark's advocacy: Mr. Hart's suggestion has severe obvious personal motivations, that cannot be questioned. That Mark's support and appeal was necessary indicates some cognizance of the tenuous nature of allowing the suggestion to

come from Mr. Hart, unbuffered. The fact that whatever machinations that went on resulted in a direct authorship indicates the confidence implicit in a trust in the improbability of student recognition of the reasons involved.

Furthermore, it should be recognized that "augmenting" Polity's budget by a few hundred is a bit underplayed when the austerity measure is followed by an expenditure of eight or ten thousand.

I stand on what I have said. Mark is behaving in an entirely reprehensible fashion, provided his average make-up as a human being is recognized. As Mark once pointed out to me, if the students wanted officials of superior fiber, morally, or intellectually, they would elect them.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

### Yes, They Are!

To the Editor:

If the progressive rock group Yes to which Statesman was referring to in its recent article on records is truly a group of "drug-emaciated freaks wailing insanities about topographic oceans in off-pitch, ear-piercing falsettos," why is it that no one has heard of the author's supposedly fantastic "Crack the Sky?" Is it possible that this band's first album slipped by unnoticed because it merely wasn't that good? Is it any accident that Yes has collectively sold millions of copies of albums, in addition to an equal amount of solo albums?

The term "progressive," to most people who care to define it (the author hasn't bothered to, yet refers to "Crack the Sky" as "progressive" in the true sense of the word), does not conjure up visions of freaks wailing insanities in ear-piercing falsettos, but describes a type of music which is a transition from jazz to rock and roll. It incorporates elements from these in addition to those from classical music. The group Yes, if the author had cared to listen to, is a group which combines these elements in a talented and appealing way. (That is, appealing to those of us who can appreciate good musical composition.) Could it be that the music of Yes is too complex for the author to understand?

The author has no business criticizing a group which he obviously knows nothing about (Yes

in particular) — for example, no member of Yes takes drugs and therefore they are not "drug-emaciated freaks."

We appreciate critiques of new records, but if the critic has to put down other groups to glorify the group he prefers, he is not a good critic in our opinion.

Stephanie Sakson  
Anand Jagannath

### Please Write

To the Editor:

My name is Dennis Dussell and unfortunately I'm an inmate in an Ohio prison. My reason for writing is in hopes of your possibly helping me to find a friend...

I'm 21-years-old and haven't anyone in which to correspond with;

I'm lonely! I enjoy music and photography, also I play guitar and love to smile. Any form of your help would be deeply appreciated. Thank You.

Dennis Dussell  
No. 143562 Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

### Religion Restricts

To the editor:

In our lives, man is at conflict with his true basic God-given instincts because of all organized religion. The conflict lies in the struggle between the id and the ego, the id being the true instincts of man, and the ego being his moral constraints.

Christianity, for instance, hides or represses the id which, theoretically

speaking, is God-true instincts unhampered by external pressures. *Man battles the true instincts of life, an act of love, for example, because religion says it's wrong.* Religion has taught man not to explore; it denies life and asks you to forfeit it to praying and being a "good guy." It considers higher thought a Jewish temptation:

Without these repressional devices, the individual will of many people would be set free. The higher intellect of man would be reborn. Many people would be less tense, less nervous, and live to a higher extent. "I know that it's wrong, but my feelings are so strong—won't you help me with this act of love." Be my partner in "crime."

Michael Kwart  
November 2, 1976

Oliphant



"IN THIS WILL, IT APPEARS THAT MR. HUGHES LEFT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY TO A JAMES CARTER!"

# Specula

Campus Yearbook

## SENIORS: ALL DECEMBER '76 MAY '77 GRADUATES

Yearbook senior portraits will be taken during the week of November 15th to 19th

### THIS IS THE ONLY WEEK SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN

Within the next week you will be receiving an appointment card from David Greenberg Studio. You will be given an appointment for a specific day, please try to keep your appointment on that day. If you do not receive an appointment card, or are unable to keep your scheduled appointment, call Barbara at 6-7391. At the time you are photographed you may place an order for the yearbook. The price is \$7.50.

Specula is funded by Polity.

## CLUB TREASURER'S WORKSHOP

will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd in the Polity Office at Noon. Got questions on Polity's Money? Something about the treasury bothering you? Come to the workshop. If you can't make it but have questions, my office hours are 11-1 every day.

Mark Minasi  
Polity Treasurer

### ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: (academic department-sponsored clubs and honor societies please note.)

### WE WANT TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE

If you are interested in appearing in the 1977 Specula you must make an appointment, by November 10th, to be photographed.

Contact Noel at 6-7386 to make arrangements  
(Specula is funded by Polity)

## WHAT TO DO THIS WEEKEND

1. Type up your sparkling poems & prose
2. Sort out your gorgeous photos & graphics.
3. Then submit them to-

# SOUNDINGS

before the Deluge...

*for careful consideration.*  
Boxes in UNION 248, HUM. 245  
INFO CALL RACHEL 6-5860

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## SPECULA '77

This year's yearbook is looking for boosters  
We'll print your message, 10 words or 50 spaces, for

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PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO  
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YOU CAN ALSO DROP IT  
OFF AT THE POLITY  
OFFICE.

Checks preferred but cash okay.

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|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5  |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |

## NEW CAMPUS NEWS REEL IS COMING

New Campus Newsreel is funded by Polity

### The organizational meeting of the Biological Sciences Research Organization

will be held on Wed. Nov. 3, at 8:00 PM in Grad Bio basement room 036. All those interested are invited to attend. Refreshments served.

The SB Street Hockey Club will meet on Nov. 8 at the second floor of the Union lounge at 8 PM. All are welcome to come. Questions will be answered and final sign-up sheet for registration. Call Fred or Pat at 6-3879 if you are unable to come.

## DANCE - CONCERT

Featuring  
ESSENCE

plus a live D.J.  
spinning great  
sounds

SAT. NOV. 13

9:00 P.M.

ROTH  
CAFETERIA

BEER AND

MUNCHIES WILL  
BE SERVED

NO CHARGE FOR

ADMISSION

SPONSORED BY HILLEL

ALL CLUBS WANTING LINE BUDGET FUNDING FOR  
NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR (77-78) MUST APPLY FOR  
IT BY

**NOVEMBER 12, 1976  
AT 5 PM**

REQUESTS MAY BE LEFT WITH THE OFFICE  
SECRETARY...**BE SURE** to get a budget committee  
hearing appointment when you drop off the request!!

MARK MINASI  
POLITY TREASURER

### CHINESE ASSOC. PRESENTS

GAMES DAY  
SAT. NOV. 6

Place: Stage 12  
Quad Yard

Starting: 12 Noon

Activities:  
Volley Ball,  
Basket Ball  
etc.

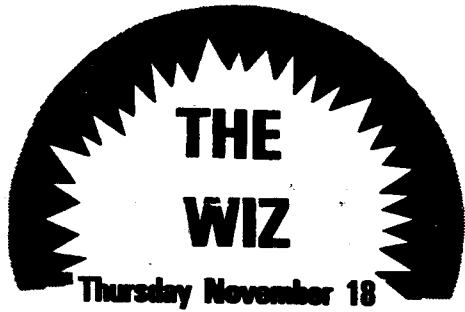
Barbeque after  
games start  
at 5:30 PM

CHARGE:

50¢/Person



# THEATRE TRIP....



Thursday November 18

Tickets on sale Tuesday Nov. 9

in the commuter College

\$8 orchestra seats (list \$13

includes transportation

*ticket sales open to non-commuters*

**WED. NOV. 17**

COMMUTER  
COLLEGE  
CINEMA



**KING KONG**  
-complete uncut  
version

**NOV. 9, 10, 11**



RINGLING BROS.  
&  
BARNUM & BAILEY  
CIRCUS



TICKETS LIST

\$7.50

★ ON SALE ★

\$5.00

Nassau Coliseum

Thurs. Nov. 11

for information call

**6-7780**

STONY BROOK  
**COMMUTER  
COLLEGE**



**Friday Parties**

NOV. 5th

\$1.00

ALL YOU CAN DRINK  
& MUNCHIES

at commuter college



**COME  
TO  
THE  
HEALTH  
SHOP!**



(and find out  
what the  
shortage of  
sheep in  
Australia can  
mean to you!)

**GERSHWIN  
BLAST**

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 6**

**10 P.M.**

**BEER!  
BASH!  
MUSIC!**

**THE AMATEUR  
RADIO CLUB**

will hold elections  
of its officers  
on Tues. Nov. 9  
in Lecture Hall  
108.  
\* ( All \*  
members should  
plan to attend. The  
meeting will be at 6  
PM). For informa-  
tion concerning the  
club  
call 6-4427.



**S A B PRESENTS:**

NOV. 6  
**TOM WAITS  
CHRIS RUSH** UNION  
9 P.M. & MIDNIGHT  
STUDENTS \$3.00

NOV. 7  
**FRED LENZ** LECTURE  
8 PM *Psychic* HALL 100  
FREE

NOV. 12  
**ALPHA BAND** UNION  
9 PM & MIDNIGHT DIRECT FROM BOB DYLAN'S ROLLING THUNDER REVUE  
**HOLY MODAL ROUNDERS**  
STUDENTS \$2.50

NOV. 13  
9 PM & MIDNIGHT **CHARLIE MINGUS QUARTET** UNION  
**SAM RIVERS TRIO**  
STUDENTS \$3.00

NOV. 18  
8 P.M. **SABICUS** UNION  
*Flamenco guitarist* AUDITORIUM  
STUDENTS \$1.00

NOV. 20  
8:30 PM **GROVER WASHINGTON JR.** GYM  
*with special guest star*  
**MELBA MOORE**  
GENERAL ADMISSION - \$3.00 RESERVED \$5.00

**Where do you go when it's late and  
you've got the munchies ???**

FRESH  
HOMEMADE  
SALADS

HEROES  
TO  
GO

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3:00 A.M.

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Deli**

Friday and  
Saturday  
til 6:00 A.M.

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E. Setauket

**Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads**

**PERSONAL**

CARCLE, yesterday finally came. I hope it was a great day. I also hope you enjoyed last night because I certainly did. All my love! Robbie. Happy Birthday Sweetie.

DEAR LORI SUE, I hope you enjoyed the paddalall pictures especially the one I liked best. Hope you are well and happy. Sincerely, B.C.S.

DAVE, No matter how long we live together it will never be long enough. Love Today.

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

TO MY YEAR LONG lover Pos, My heart is in a song: You, You're the love, You're my life. Much love, Mark.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Spunky '72 4-door yellow Datsun 510-Automatic AM/FM 5 regular plus snow whitewalls, extra floor mats, excellent inside/outside. Terrific engine. Gets minimum 22 maximum 28 mp gallon. Uses regular leaded gas. Must sell. Asking \$1500. Alexis (6-3580). Business Hours 541-1847 evenings and weekends.

ROOM LOFT apt utilities included. Share facilities \$135 month. Mt. Sinai off North County Road. Phone 473-9344.

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STEREO all brands wholesale. We can't be undersold, specials, cartridges, speakers, hiend dealer. 516-698-1061.

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TEACHERS at all levels Foreign and Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

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**SERVICES**

COUNTY MOVING and STORAGE, Local and Long distance. Crating, packing. Free estimates. Call 928-9391.

**LOST and FOUND**

LOST textbook for MSM 211 "an undergraduate course in abstract algebra" needed badly. If found call 245-4184 after 6 pm. Thank you.

LOST, Piano technician tools, left on loading platform of Fine Arts Building Monday night. Tools in black case 18 inches by 10 inches. Reward to finder.

LOST brown wallet in Eng parking lot. Please call 212-343-4593 if found. Lost 11/2. Reward.

LOST silver cross pen with engraved name. If found call Joe 6-3993 or Kelly C Rm 124.

LOST pair of glasses on 10/29 near Gershwin brownish gray frames in a vision center case. Please return to John Gershwin B25. Thanks.

LOST pair of wire framed glasses in Gershwin vicinity. My father gave you the wrong number. It's Bernice 6-4674. Thanks for your efforts.

FOUND pair of glasses belonging to Bernice Mermelstein near Gershwin on 10/30. Gershwin B25b.

**CAMPUS NOTICES**

Gershwin College blast Sat Nov 6th. Beer and bash. All welcome.

There will be an advance meeting for students who practice the TM technique on Thurs Nov. 11 at 8:00 pm Room 231 Student Union. The topic of discussion will be "Finding that which was lost in the boundaries of ignorance."

Marci Straliker, feminist therapist speaks on identity formation in women. "The Little Deaths" Friday Nov. 12th 8 pm student Union room 231. Tea and discussion afterwards. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

To all undergrads, grads and faculty! Clean out your closets and donate your books, pamphlets, etc to the Women's Center on campus. We are located in room 072 of the Union. We need your contributions for our resource center; on any topics relating to women.

The Brookhaven Women's Center is interested in forming a womens discovery group to find new directions and grow as a woman and a person. This group will be led by a registered psychologist. If interested, please contact the Brookhaven Women's Center at 473-8663.

Professors will be available on fourth floor of SSB for academic advising declaration of major Nov. 1 through Nov. 12 from 10-12 PM and 1-3 PM. This will be the last time this semester you will be allowed to declare a Political Science Major.

Benedict Day Care Center is accepting applications from students who wish to work with us as part of Int 280-281. The latter is a child care internship and seminar (5 credits) 3 that is given in cooperation with Toscanini Infancy Center and POW Learning Center. People should contact us before December 9 at 6-8407.

High School Level Spanish tutor needed Saturdays. For info call Pat at vital 6-6814 or Bill Godfrey at 6-6807.

All students planning to do their Elementary School Student Teaching in the spring of 1977 must register with the Education Department during the two week period beginning Oct 25, through Nov 5th 1976. Registration will be in Room N 4016 in the Library. There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on Dec 8th, 1976 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. A general meeting will start at 4:15 pm in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Science building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

**Statesman  
Classifieds:  
\$1.50 for first 15  
words; .10 each  
additional word.**

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Expos Open Re-Entry Draft

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)—The Montreal Expos opened baseball's first-ever re-entry draft yesterday by selecting slugger Reggie Jackson as the No. 1 choice among the 24 players available. Like the others Jackson achieved free agent status by playing the 1976 season without signing a contract.

After the Expos made him the historic first choice in a selection announced by Charles Bronfman, the club's board chairman, Jackson was expected to be picked by 11 more teams who would bid for his services along with his old club, the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson batted .277 with 27 home runs and 91 runs batted in after being traded to the Orioles by the Oakland A's just before the start of the 1976 season.

He has a career average of .267 with 281 homers in 10 major league campaigns.

The Expos, who had the poorest record in the National League last season, were followed in the drafting order by the Chicago White Sox, the bottom club in the American League.

The draft was to continue with the leagues alternating selections and teams picking in inverse order of last season's won-lost record. The White Sox, represented by General Manager Roland Hemond, selected Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi. Rudi batted .270 with 13 homers and 94 RBIs in his 10th season with the A's.

The Atlanta Braves followed by selecting Gary Matthews, an outfielder with the San Francisco Giants. The Braves were fined \$1,000 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at the end of the season after being charged with tampering in preliminary negotiations with Matthews, who batted .279 with 20 homers and 84 RBIs for the Giants.

The Milwaukee Brewers, the fourth team to choose a player, drafted Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, a veteran of 11 years with the A's. Bando batted .240 with 27 homers and 84 RBIs last season.

Next came the St. Louis Cardinals, who chose relief pitcher Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins. Campbell had a 17-5 record and 20 saves with a 3.01 earned run average for the Twins last season, his fourth in the majors.

The Detroit Tigers picked second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles. Grich batted .266 with 13 homers and 54 RBIs and has spent seven seasons with the Orioles.

Rudi was selected for the second and third times in the first round by San Diego and California on the next two picks.

His Oakland teammate, relief specialist Rollie Fingers, was chosen for the first time by the San Francisco Giants. Fingers whom Oakland owner Charles Finley attempted to sell with Rudi to the Boston Red Sox last season, had a 13-11 record with 20 saves and a 2.54 ERA for the A's.

Next, the Texas Rangers picked another Oakland player, outfielder Don Baylor. Baylor, acquired by the A's in the deal that sent Jackson to Baltimore, batted .247 with 15 homers and 68 RBIs in his only season in Oakland.

The Chicago Cubs picked Gene Tenace of the A's, the only catcher available in the free-agent pool. Tenace batted .249 with 22 homers and 66 RBIs in his eight season with the A's.

The Cleveland Indians picked pitcher Wayne Garland, a 20-game winner with the Orioles last season. He was the first starting pitcher selected in the draft. He was 20-7 with a 2.67 ERA.

The Houston Astros then went for Matthews and the Boston Red Sox chose Campbell.

Next, the Mets chose Matthews, then Minnesota picked Bando. The Pittsburgh Pirates went for Rudi and Oakland, which stood to lose eight players, picked Grich.

Don Gullett, Cincinnati's ace left-hander, was chosen for the first time by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gullett, troubled by injuries the last two seasons, had an 11-3 record and 3.00 ERA with the world champion Reds. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the World Series against the New York Yankees.

Baltimore and Philadelphia followed the Dodgers by each choosing Rudi, then the Kansas City Royals picked Tenace.

Cincinnati stood by its pre-draft decision not to participate and passed. The Yankees completed the first round by selecting Grich.

Rudi was the most popular player in the opening round, selected six times by the 23 teams which participated. Grich and Matthews were each picked three times.

### Kemp: Quarterback, Congressman

Washington, D.C. (AP)—Former pro football quarterback Jack Kemp from Buffalo, now a congressman, turned over to the pro football hall of fame Thursday the No. 15 jersey he wore while starring with the Buffalo Bills.

Kemp was elected to his fourth term in the House of Representatives yesterday and came back to the Capitol for the ceremony during which the jersey was given to the Canton, Ohio, football shrine.

Kemp is the second National Football League player to have served in Congress. The first was Lavern Dilweg, a star end with the Green Bay Packers from 1927 to 1934.

Dilweg served as a Democratic congressman from Wisconsin from 1943 to 1945. Kemp is a conservative Republican. The jersey, given to Earl Schreiber, chairman of the hall of fame, will be displayed in its modern era exhibition area.

Kemp played his college ball at Occidental College in California and then went on to star for more than a decade in pro football.

He played first for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1957, but by 1960 was first-string quarterback for the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League. The Chargers won the league's Western Division title that year and Kemp was the league's passing champion.

In 1962 he moved to the Buffalo Bills on waivers and starred in seven seasons of ball for the New York State team.

He led the Bills to championships in 1964 and 1965, and was named the AFL most valuable player in 1965. He played in six AFL All-Star games while he was with the Bills. He missed the 1968 season because of an injury but played the entire 1969 season, his last in pro football. The following year he was elected to Congress.

### Wilcox Highlights Tournament

A field of 160 bowlers, led by defending champion John Wilcox, is expected to compete in the \$60,000 Syracuse Open which gets under way here Saturday.

Wilcox, of Montoursville, Pa., finished 140 pins ahead of Sam Guarino of Detroit, Mich., here last year to win his first and only Professional Bowlers Association title. Despite the lack of a second crown, he has bowled well enough to earn \$24,000 this year.

Wilcox's most serious challengers are two men who have dominated professional bowling this year, Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., and Mark Roth of Staten Island. Anthony is \$28,000 ahead of the second-place Roth in money winnings, but Roth has a slight edge in average. Two weeks ago, Anthony won the Buzz Fazio Open in Battle Creek, Mich., while Roth won last Monday in Cleveland.

### Brown Wants Franchise

Buffalo (AP)—John Brown's desire to put a National Basketball Association team in Louisville, Ky., may cost him half ownership in the Buffalo Braves, owner Paul Snyder says.

Snyder, who bought the Braves shortly after Buffalo was awarded an NBA franchise seven years ago, announced in August he was selling 50 percent of the Braves to Brown, a Louisville resident and former owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

Snyder confirmed yesterday night that the deal had not been completed and said Brown had until Saturday to reach an agreement with him. "I'm holding it up, not John," Snyder said. Snyder said the half sale was to have been completed by October 12. He said he extended the deadline after learning that Brown wanted a team in Louisville.

"If he can get a team to Louisville, he'll do it with my blessing, but it won't be the Braves, that's for sure," the Buffalo Courier-Express quoted Snyder in its editions as saying.

Snyder confirmed the newspaper's copyrighted story that Brown had talked with New York Nets' owner Roy Roe at Wednesday night's Braves-Nets game in Uniondale and reported no discussion of the possible sale of the former ABA team was conducted.

"John knows the NBA plans to expand to 24 teams and he has, with my approval, talked with Larry Weinberg Portland owner of the expansion committee about acquiring a franchise," the newspaper quoted Snyder as saying. "He's also talked with people about buying the franchise in Atlanta, Houston or maybe some other team. In every instance he told me about it."

It has been the understanding for several months that Brown was a co-owner with Snyder of the Braves. The deal would cost Brown about \$4 million.

"There's something else that should be straightened out," the Courier-Express said Snyder told it. "John had no authority to make any deals for this club. He's worked hard on several of them, but 'good or bad' they're my responsibility."

### Women's Basketball Tryouts

Players are still being accepted for the women's basketball team. Practice continues today at 3:30 PM and Monday at 6PM. For further information, contact coach Sandy Weeden at 246-7934.

### Intramural Standings

|                |       |                  |       |              |       |
|----------------|-------|------------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Gray A-3       | 7-4-0 | Eisenhower C2/C3 | 7-0-0 | Amman C-3    | 7-1-0 |
| James D-3      | 5-4-0 | Sanger B         | 4-0-0 | Amman A-1    | 7-4-0 |
| James A-2      | 5-1-1 | Douglass B       | 4-2-0 | Irving A-3   | 6-4-0 |
| James D-2      | 3-2-2 | Douglass A       | 3-2-0 | Amman A-2    | 5-3-0 |
| James C-1      | 3-2-2 | LaGuardia D1/D2  | 3-2-1 | Gray A-1     | 4-4-0 |
| Gray C-1       | 3-4-0 | Toscanini B      | 2-2-1 | Amman C-1    | 3-4-0 |
| James D-1      | 1-6-1 | Hand B           | 2-4-1 | Irving C-1   | 2-6-0 |
| James C-3      | 0-8-0 | Toscanini A      | 1-5-0 | Irving B-1   | 1-7-0 |
|                |       | Sanger A         | 0-8-0 | Irving C-0   | 0-8-0 |
| Cardozo A      | 9-0-0 |                  |       |              |       |
| Baruch B2/B3   | 6-1-0 | Benedict B-1     | 5-0-0 | Benedict E-0 | 5-0-2 |
| Hamilton E2/E3 | 4-3-0 | Langmuir A-3     | 4-2-0 | Benedict E-2 | 4-1-2 |
| Wagner XII     | 4-4-0 | Langmuir C-2     | 3-1-1 | O'Neill G-2  | 3-2-2 |
| Garshwin B     | 3-3-1 | Benedict B0/A1   | 3-3-1 | O'Neill F-1  | 2-4-0 |
| Cardozo B      | 3-4-0 | Benedict B-3     | 1-2-3 | O'Neill F-3  | 2-4-0 |
| Hendrix A-B    | 2-4-1 | Langmuir D-3     | 1-3-1 | O'Neill F-   | 1-5-0 |
| Whitman A      | 1-8-0 | Langmuir A-1     | -8-0  | O'Neill G-1  | 1-6-0 |
| Whitman B      | 0-9-0 |                  |       |              |       |



INTRAMURAL ACTION in the last week of the regular season.

Statesman/Mark Spranger

Friday, November 5, 1976

## Rebel's Absence Paves Way for Goldrick Victory

By ED KELLY

Rumors had been circulating around the intramural office all week as to whether or not Coach Snyder's dog, Rebel, would be eligible for yesterday's three-mile intramural run. Earlier in the week, several students entered in the race charged that Rebel, who has been a strong contender in the previous races, was ineligible under NCAA rules. The charge, set off a week long controversy between Snyder and prospective runners and finally ended with

Snyder denying the allegation but nevertheless withdrawing Rebel's entry for the race. Sources close to Rebel indicated that his eligibility under section 29 of NCAA rules concerning dogs was never in question. They said, however, that Rebel, under heavy pressure to withdraw, chose not to contest the charge since he was not in the shape he was last year, and is seriously considering retiring, anyway.

At any rate, when the runners stepped to the line for the start of yesterday's race Rebel was

stretched out on the sidelines, and his absence left the door wide open for an upset victory. In the end, it was John Goldrick formerly of the Stony Brook cross country team who pulled off the coup. Goldrick, who was academically ineligible for this year's team, coasted to victory in 16:20, 20 seconds faster than Harry Gordon, who was the runnerup for the second year in a row. The race was never really close, as Goldrick, who is used to the five-mile college course, led all the way. "I wish I had a shot at first," Gordon said, "but there was no way."

There was no way indeed that Gordon who began to prepare for the race about a week and a half in advance could defeat the more experienced Goldrick. Still, Gordon was not terribly disappointed over his defeat. "I just come here to race," he said, "if they're eligible, they're eligible. That's all." Gordon, a member of the squash team, agreed that his second place finish in the hand ball tournament had been greatly helped by his squash team experience. "If I play handball, I have an advantage," he said. "If he runs, he has an advantage."

Two other Stony Brook varsity team members also had strong runs yesterday. Steve Silks, the Crew team's annual entry in the race, had his best race in four years at Stony Brook, finishing fourth in 17:30, "I had a good pace," said Silks, "and I figured I could run under



HARRY GORDON en route to second place finish in yesterday's intramural race.

18 minutes." Halit Uygur, the captain of the Soccer team, moved up from 14th place last year to sixth place this year. "I knew the pace this time," he said, "because I ran it last year." There was no doubt that knowing the pace was a big help, and Langmuir's Dave Siegel could attest to that. Siegel went out in front at the start but his

effort took a great toll on him as he struggled across the finish line in last place, but still a finisher. "I was setting the pace for the other guys," he claimed "I did it for the team." Seigel's comments were not as ridiculous as they sounded when his team Langmuir C-1 came up with the team title by placing five runners in the top 18 places.



REBEL was kept out of yesterday's race after humans protested.

## SB Crew Team 'Something Different' for Silks

By BURT KLERER

While at Stony Brook he became more than curious about a sport that many people are just vaguely familiar with. Three years later in the summer of 1976, Steve Silks, rowing for the New York Athletic Club, won the United States Crew Team Nationals. According to Silks that was the most satisfying moment in his athletic career. Silks began rowing in his freshman year. "I started because I want to try it, something different," he said "but I sort of got the bug and that was it. I fell in love with the sport."

For Silks and the rest of the Stony Brook crew team, it takes more regular and muscle-building training than would be required for competition in any other sport. "We need to build our strength and increase our endurance to capacity," Silks said. "Everything from running up and down the eight flights of stairs of the Grad Chemistry Building 12 times to callisthenics of swimming will help us in rowing. We must pull with everything we have, our arms, shoulders, back and legs, all at the same time," he added.

Crew team members for every day in the fall and spring awakens at 5 AM and runs until 6 AM. They then row between 10 and 15 miles out of Port Jefferson harbor and up around Conscience Bay.

Silks who said he doesn't smoke or drink, has many feelings about the special kind of team effort involved with rowing, owing it partly to the many kinds of sacrifices and hardships that rowers go through for the team. "It's a necessity that everybody try their best, physically and mentally," he said. "The team has to be tight; everybody has to be pulling for everybody else, literally. The crew team behaves just like a chain, it can

be only as strong as its weakest man."

The rewards are few but meaningful. "When we get [timing] we can feel it," he said. "We're not supposed to talk. Nobody will say a word but we'll have the feeling of accomplishment... Then... we'll want to start flying."

Last season Stony Brook had many rowers with experience and the determination to inspire success. And they did the best Stony Brook has done in 10

years.

Yet Silks, couldn't get enough of the sport. When the summer began, he started rowing with New York Athletic Club, something no other Stony Brook student has done. "I wanted to win the Nationals," he said. His team was comprised of four rowers from different schools. "All four of us made a commitment to the team Silks said. "We didn't want to be humiliated." They weren't.



STEVE SILKS (fifth in boat) during crew team meet last season.

Photo by Paul Dutzick