

# Statesman

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Statesman/Kevin Gill

## Athletic Director Resigns

Rick Smoliak, denied tenure over the summer, handed in his official letter of resignation from the position of Stony Brook Athletic Director to Physical Education Chairwoman Elaine Budde, Wednesday. University President John Toll, while stating that Smoliak is a "good athletic director," said that the decision was not based on economics. Smoliak will remain at Stony Brook until May, teaching classes and coaching the baseball team. His position has been temporarily filled by Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weedon.

Stories on page 12.

## Jackson Defines Irregularities In Food Committee Practices

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Freshman Representative Frank Jackson and Faculty Student Association Board Member Earle Weprin have complained about alleged irregularities in the procedures of recent Food Quality Control Committee meetings. Both have charged injustices with regards to individuals and policies.

Jackson said that he "objected to [the committee] barring a Statesman reporter from attending an open meeting," adding that Administrative Assistant Al Schubert "dismissed him before vote was taken." Jackson also objected to "the way the Voluntary Meal Plan was being forced" on him, and said that he had questions about "proper cooking facilities and an operating meal plan in G and H Quads," if the meal plan were to go voluntary. He also quoted Schubert as saying, "I want this done--I will get rid of anyone who stands in my way of getting it done".

Weprin said that at Food Quality Control meetings he witnessed Schubert passing a note urging the removal of the Freshman Representative seat on FQC, to be replaced with an undergraduate selected by Polity. Weprin said that Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Vice-President Bill Keller and Schubert then walked outside, came back and changed the position to a Polity presidential appointment, subject to the veto of the Council Senate. "By doing this," said Weprin, "he [Manginelli] eliminates the possibility of having to be

responsible to the Polity Senate or Council." Jackson serves on both.

Manginelli, however, said that "it is and always has been my intention to appoint Jackson". Polity Secretary Kevin Young said that "the purpose was not to kick Frank off, but if there is a VMP [Voluntary Meal Plan], what's the sense of the freshman 'birthright'?" "You don't necessarily have to be a freshman to understand the problems of a mandatory meal plan," Manginelli continued. "Earle [Weprin] is into breaking my balls and never found out the facts before he went to Statesman." Manginelli went on to say that in taking the action he did, he got the person he wanted appointed (Jackson) without political power plays between Council and Senate members. Regarding the charge of barring a Statesman reporter from the FQC meeting, Manginelli explained that the Chair reserved the right to do so when certain matters to be discussed could damage people's reputations, but added that "there was no gag order", that people were free to comment about the meeting, and that a transcript was made.

Jackson said that he objects to the entire Executive Committee action, in that the people who are appointed are never directly elected by students, and said that this incident is another example of how persons speaking out against Manginelli or Schubert "are eliminated participation in the government. He [Manginelli] is trying to destroy my credibility and efforts," claimed Jackson.

## Heat Exchangers To Be Replaced

By DAVID M. RAZLER

"I want the world to know what John Grace has agreed to," said Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel yesterday, as he announced that the John Grace Corporation, installers of more than 50 defective heat exchangers in campus dormitories, has agreed to replace at least half of them at no cost to the University.

Gerstel said that at a meeting attended by lawyers and representatives of both the University and the corporation, representative John Grace had agreed to remove, repair and replace the 22 exchangers which heat each dorm. Additionally, they agreed to submit a bid for repairing the "domestic hot water" exchangers. However, Gerstel said that the contractor might be forced to do the work without charge to the University anyway because of the 10-year guarantee on the units.

### Own Expense

John Grace will replace the ferrules "at his own expense" said Gerstel adding that there were about 100 of these small pieces of tubing which couple the copper alloy tubes in the exchanger in each unit. He said that more than eight of the one-year-old units have failed in the past two weeks, although four of these failures have been in the cafeterias.

Gerstel explained that the major problem is the incompatibility of the copper and steel metals. Under the high temperatures and pressure that these units are subjected to, an electro-chemical reaction takes place which causes the carbon ferrules to disintegrate.

Gerstel said that the original bid specifications for the heating system exchangers had called for the use of the alloy steel throughout, however the bids on the other units did not specify what material was to be used for these components. He added that the company had demanded payment for repairs on the other units, however he advised it to make the repairs now because of the costs of emergency repairs on the units during the 10-year guarantee period would exceed the cost of simply removing and repairing them along with all of the other units.

### \$500-\$600

"It will cost about \$200 for two steamfitters to remove the unit, \$200 more to put it back and \$100 to \$200 in the shop," said Gerstel, "that's about \$800 for every emergency repair for the next 10 years."

Gerstel added that the University has also been empowered by the State University Construction Fund, an independent state agency responsible for all non-dormitory construction on SUNY campuses, to hire two steamfitters to be placed on emergency call to do emergency repair work in case John Grace crews were not available. He said that temporary repairs can be made on the exchangers by just replacing the cracked ferrules, but the unit had to then become the next one scheduled to be pulled out and fully dismantled.

### Scheduled Repairs

Gerstel said that at next week's meeting a schedule will be made of when each building's exchanger would be removed for repairs. He said that currently the University has several spare exchangers which can be used for replacing exchangers which are removed for repairs, and added that he did not think that any dorm would be without heat for more than one night while the repaired unit was being installed. "The temperature might get down to 60 degrees," said Gerstel, "that's uncomfortable, but no one will freeze to death." Gerstel added that in some buildings substantial length of pipe must be removed before the one ton units can be taken out. He said that these units will be removed last, hopefully during the Spring when they are no longer needed. "Since it's winter we're concentrating on the heating units," he said, adding that the hot water units would not receive as high a priority.

Gerstel said that he did not believe that the use of carbon steel components in the exchangers was a deliberate error, since the cost of the two kinds of ferrules was about the same. He said, however, that he expects John Grace to sue Taylor Manufacturing Company, the firm which built the exchangers in violation of specifications, "but that's their problem," he added.

# News Briefs

## Rhodesian Blacks Stand Firm

Rhodesian black nationalists stood firm yesterday on their demand for a maximum 12-month period of transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. U.S. officials and diplomatic sources in Washington had been quoted Wednesday as saying most of the black leaders involved with the Geneva conference were prepared to accept an 18-month transition period to help break the deadlock in the Rhodesia talks.

"That report is completely incorrect," said Saul Ndhlovu, spokesman for the "Patriotic Front" delegation of Joshua Nkomo and his ally, guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe. He said that "as far as we of the Patriotic Front are concerned, we stand by 12 months," adding that front's position is to refuse to discuss anything else until that point is settled.

## Indian Constitution Amended

The Indian parliament yesterday completed passage of an historic constitutional amendment stiffening the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the government the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 610 million people. The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

## U.S. May Veto Vietnam U.N. Bid

The United States apparently is preparing to block Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations for the fourth time in 15 months. The Security Council has scheduled another debate today on the application from the unified country. A vote is expected by the middle of next week, but Washington signaled that it still intends to keep Vietnam out of the world organization.

The United States told a private meeting of the council's membership committee Wednesday that it "could not acquiesce" at this time in recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam, informed sources said.

Some diplomat said the veto might be averted if the U.S.-Vietnam talks opening today in Paris produce quick progress on what the Americans consider the central issue, the U.S. demand for a full accounting of some 800 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war.

## DNA Research Controls Urged

Two environmental groups yesterday petitioned the government to tighten up federal safety controls on genetic experimentation, warning that the research could accidentally cause "grave and irreversible harm to humans and the environment." The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said present federal guidelines on recombinant DNA research should be strengthened and extended to cover all public and private projects.

Recombinant DNA research involved combining genetic material from two unrelated species to create a new bacteria with different properties. The petitioners said "the properties of such deliberately or accidentally constructed organisms are unknown and may represent hitherto nonexistent hazards both to human health and the ecology."

## Pollution Damage Payments

The Justice Department, responding to an inquiry from the Allied Chemical Co., has told the firm it is expected to voluntarily pay for cleaning up the Kepone-contaminated James River. U.S. attorney for Northern Virginia said yesterday. U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Cummings said Allied, which produced the toxic pesticide ingredient in Hopewell, Va., until 1974, wrote the Justice Department in mid-October asking what was expected of it in the way of a voluntary clean-up. "Justice responded by telling Allied we expect payment of the clean-up costs for the James River plus reimbursement of the approximately \$2 million spent on Kepone problems by the Environmental Protection Agency," Cummings said.

Compiled by the Associated Press

## Corrections

It was incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Calendar of Events that the Hot Tuna Concert on November 14 would take place in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. The concert will be held in Southampton College's Gymnasium. Tickets are available in the Stony Brook Union box office for \$6. or \$6.50 at the door.

In the last two issues, Statesman incorrectly stated that the Secondary Education major will be discontinued at the end of next year. Although the education department itself will be disbanded, Secondary Education will still be offered as a major through courses being given through other departments.

# New Paltz Crimes Unreported

By RUTH BONAPACE

New Paltz —The campus Security Department at the State University College here was blasted by local government and police officials last week for allegedly failing to report crimes committed on campus.

New Paltz Town Supervisor William Yeaple said a lack of reporting such crimes as armed robbery, rape and car theft has put town police in danger because they are unaware that the offenders are in the area. Also, "the chances of apprehending persons is less" when local police are not informed of crimes, he said.

Faulty Communication

"I've been meeting with the police chief," Yeaple said. "The police felt this was a problem.

The lines of communication there [on campus] are not very good," he said.

Campus Security Director Ed Shannon said, "I wasn't aware that there was such a problem." He denied covering up rapes or robberies on campus.

"I report them to the state police," Shannon said. "When I report an armed robbery to the state police, they notify all the local police," he said.

But at a seminar set up by the women's studies program October 9, members of the campus Rape Crisis Center told participants that Campus Security does not routinely report attacks to any outside police agency unless the victim herself asks to make the report.

And at a rape prevention

session conducted by New Paltz Police for the American Association of University Women, Sgt. Frank Melendez, head of the police rape squad, said, "There are a number of rapes up there [at the college] that are never reported."

Rapist on Payroll

During a highly animated discussion at the meeting, several women expressed fear of attack at the college, which was the scene of a rape near a dormitory in September.

"As a result of having a state university, we have a lot of people who are doing time [on parole] and are taking courses," Melendez said one of the dormitory supervisors here, who has access to master keys, is a convicted rapist on parole.

# Food Committee to Decide On Voluntary Meal Plan Proposal

By SUSAN GUNDUZ and THOMAS TURNEY

The University Food Committee is nearing a decision as to whether Freshmen will be required to participate in a mandatory meal plan in the spring semester.

The committee, comprised of five students from various classes, and five administrators, hopes to reach a decision by next Thursday, and will make its recommendations to University President John Toll, who will make the final decision on the matter.

Survey

Administrative Assistant to the FSA President Al Schubert has conducted a survey asking whether students presently participating on the meal plan were going to continue next semester. 1100 out of 1800 meal plan participants answered the survey.

Schubert said the results showed that 65 percent were willing to remain on the meal plan next semester, while the remaining 35 percent either did not wish to do so, or were unsure. These 65 percent would be sufficient to keep Lackmann Food Service in operation without requiring a mandatory meal plan next semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, a member of the Food Committee,

said the issue at the moment is an "open ballgame." Wadsworth said that she would like to see the meal plan voluntary this spring.

Schubert said that "Dr. Wadsworth has been in the forefront at least a year and a half or more than that, fighting for what, to me, can only be described as quite possibly the only way the meal plan can survive."

The contract between the University and Lackmann states that the meal plan would be mandatory in the fall semester, but voluntary in the spring. The reason for the mandatory program this fall is that the cooking facilities in G and H quads were not completed by the time classes started in September, Schubert explained. Schubert said that the University has been working on the kitchen facilities for three years now, but they are still not completed, creating the possibility that the meal plan may be mandatory again this spring because the present equipment may not facilitate the number of students presently in the Quads.

Schubert, who has worked actively for 1½ years trying to get the food plan voluntary, will continue working if the food plan remains mandatory next semester. "I just hope I won't have to keep fighting this thing," he said.

## Grunt and Groaners Hit Irving



THEY HAVE FINALLY FLIPPED: Dormitory wrestling champ Executioner faced little challenge by Wolverine last night. The setting was the Irving-O'Neill lounge. As two dozen spectators formed a standing room only crowd, Executioner proved his might in this back-breaker. He remained champion at the end of the match, earning the right to wear his victory belt, depicting a scrawny eagle, for another year.

Statesman/Jack Darginsky

# Polity Senate to Study Problems of Handicapped

By MIKE JANKOWITZ and JEFF HORWITZ

Help for the handicapped and the final report of the Statesman Investigative Committee highlighted this week's Polity Senate meeting.

The Senate voted to form a special committee to investigate the problems of the handicapped on campus, with the possible result being Polity assistance to handicapped students. This became the subject of a controversy which revolved around different opinions as to how the problems of the handicapped should be dealt with. Some senators felt that, due to the lack of University action on the matter, Polity should take affirmative action of its own. Others felt that this would be in a sense releasing the University from its obligations to the handicapped.

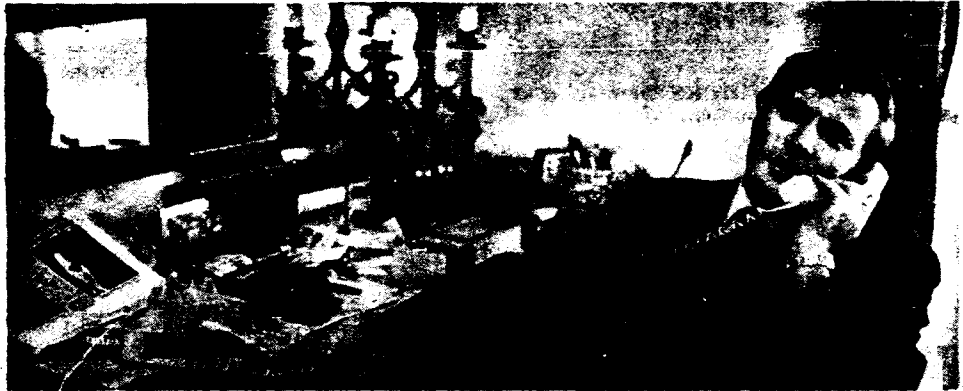
Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, who opposed Polity's involvement in the matter said that, "Voting to send the handicapped students to the budget committee is basically a cheap politician's way of pacifying handicapped students. It is a lot easier to vote yes than it is to go out, find out what the problems are, and follow a lawsuit through. I can just as well bring down 50 Elementary Education majors, or bring all people who are afraid to walk across campus and ask for lights, or create a new dorm building for students who couldn't get housing."

Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner concurred with this opinion stating: "I don't think that it's any more the responsibility of Polity to fund things such as ramps, wheelchairs, etc., any more than it is our responsibility to fund the lights in Roth Quad. It's the University's responsibility. I do think that we should back them [the handicapped] up, even as far as legal expenses." Wagner did think, however, that the committee to investigate the problems of the handicapped is an excellent idea.

Dreiser Senator Bob Sender, one of the sponsors of the motion claimed that "We [Polity] represent all of the students, and it is the responsibility for each one of us to represent the handicapped students to the fullest of our powers, especially in times of need."

Hand Senator Michael DeChiara, the chairman of the Handicapped Committee, stated his position: "I feel that this is a segment of the student population whose rights should be fully reflected in the actions of Polity. Hopefully, the Administration will act to redress some of the problems of the handicapped at Stony Brook. If, in the future, the efforts of the Administration duplicate our own interests, then the committee should re-evaluate its role, but I believe that the probability of such a happy occurrence as this would be very remote."

The primary objective of the committee is to investigate the possibility of creating a permanent Polity



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE FRANK JACKSON raises an issue at a recent Senate meeting.

office for the handicapped. The motion to form the committee was made by DeChiara and seconded by Sender after Freshman Representative Frank Jackson raised the issue of problems confronting the handicapped.

Additionally, the Senate suspended the rules surrounding the budget committee, in order for the handicapped students to apply for funds. They presently do not have a line budget, which is normally necessary in order to apply to the budget committee.

In regard to the final report of the Statesman Investigating Committee, motions were made to continue with three publications per week, to give Senate support to the creation of more journalism courses, to delegate responsibility to one person whose job it would be to train Statesman personnel, and to allocate twenty-five dollars for the purchase of a black board on which would be posted exactly who is responsible for each aspect of a particular Statesman issue.

Concerning the report DeChiara commented: "I think that the final report of the Statesman Committee was one tremendous cop-out. There were many grandstand plays made in connection with Statesman by the budding politicians of Polity. When the time came to put their criticisms and suggestions for improvement on the line, they played it safe and sold out the students of Stony Brook."

In other moves, DeChiara was elected by the Polity Investigative Committee to the position of co-chairman of PIC, and a motion was passed which would require the Polity President to appoint the Freshman Representative as one of his appointees on the Food Quality Control Committee.

## Committee Urges YCS to Continue

By RAYMOND RIEFF

A report on the Youth and Community Studies Program by a committee of professors in various fields has recommended the continuation of the YCS major, but calls for the incorporation of YCS into the Social Science Department.

The report, also advocates the establishment of a YCS minor. It also suggests that those who wish to become involved in community service do so by participating in YCS projects. In addition, it calls for the expansion of the YCS staff to two faculty members and the monies for 2-4 adjuncts. The report agrees, however, with the recommendation of the Administration and previous review committees that YCS be incorporated into the Social Sciences department.

### Criticized Elimination

The report criticized the planned elimination of YCS Chairman Martin Timin, stating that a new director, regardless of his qualifications, would seriously endanger the existing YCS program because of the initial disorganization that would be faced during the adaptation period. It also stated that Timin is "excellently suited" for the job, and that he possessed an "unusual combination of qualities," and attributed the program's success to his work.

"The YCS Review Committee report is a detailed and strong confirmation of the recommendations of the previous review group," said Timin adding that "Both faculty bodies found the program to be very good and important to students' unique needs on this campus." Timin criticized the University's handling of previous reports. "After an earlier review report," said Timin, "[University President John] Toll responded by selecting out one recommendation bringing YCS under the Social Sciences Department, and ignoring the others on program size and leadership. He gave notice to me and unilaterally announced the transfer of YCS under Social Sciences. Timin explained that since there was no consultation with the faculty, Toll's actions were challenged and reversed. "A new committee was formed," he said, "the faculty senate can now act on the report."

Associate Professor of Sociology, Sasha Weitman, who was chairman of the report committee, said that he was "personally gratified" that the committee favored the continuation of the YCS program, saying that the important issue was "not to turn the clock back to the 60s." Weitman said that some programs ought to remain where one "can get liberal arts credit for human service performed outside the University."

### Pre-Professionalism

"Students were turned off by the pre-professionalism in the inter-disciplinary sciences," said Weitman. He explained that students who were more interested in history and issues had the Inter-disciplinary Social Sciences Department created for them. He said that now the department seems more oriented toward students who want a social sciences education in an "active human service framework."

Concerning Timin, Weitman said that he "makes a strong impression," and that "every effort should be made to keep this man." Weitman said that a Polity delegate was supposed to serve on the report committee, but no one was sent. He added that two YCS students served on the committee.

## Dorm Patrol Program to Start Again

By SHARON DURST

The coordinators of the student dormitory patrol program, which has been temporarily delayed due to a lack of interest on the part of eligible work-study students, have come up with a revised plan which they expect to initiate in two to three weeks.

The alternate plan will include both work study students who will patrol the external areas of the dormitories and the parking lots adjacent to the dorms in pairs of two, and non-work study resident student volunteers who will man desks by the dormitory entrances.

### Positive Interest

"An astonishing amount of positive interest and support from ineligible (for work study positions) yet concerned residents has led us to consider a combination of both paid and volunteer patrollers" said Student Dorm Patrol Coordinator Andrew Fanizzi. Fanizzi added



Statesman/Steve Rosen  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY ROBERT CORNUTE is hoping that the revised dorm security plan will be successful.

that "we hope that the present concern of residents can be maintained to implement our security program."

So far there are only five work study students who are willing to participate in the program. However, Fanizzi said that a minimum of 50 volunteers have applied to participate. "Next week we plan on hitting the dorm legislature meetings for more volunteers. The more volunteers, the less hours everyone will have to put in" Fanizzi said.

"I think the main reason we've had problems with recruitment is the late evening and early morning hours that people would be required to work" said Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute, who added that "the program is alive but not 100% well." "I feel it's unfortunate because I'm totally committed to this program," he said.

Fanizzi said that about five weeks ago the Financial Aid Office refused to supply the security program coordinators with a list of work study students who might be willing to participate in the program. Last week, the same office gave the coordinators a list of about 40 names, but according to Cornute and Fanizzi, many of the names were accompanied by incorrect campus addresses and phone numbers. However, "out of that list we got three more applicants," said Fanizzi. Cornute called the list "a total disaster."

Cornute said that the "sole purpose" of the program is to "provide a measure of safety and security for dorm residents." "Members are to take no enforcement action, he explained. "They're there as eyes and ears." Cornute mentioned that he knew of at least two other schools, Syracuse and Cornell Universities, which have similar programs. "This program is well received nationwide" he said. "We've had nothing but good responses so far, said Fanizzi, calling on students to "try to keep it up till we put this program into operation."

## CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

### NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Teachers are one of the groups in the labor market that have been affected by changes in demographics, technology, priorities and economics. While they are not the only victims, teachers have been hit quite hard by the simple decline in the demand for their classroom skills. This knowledge is discouraging to many newly trained teachers and has had the effect of forcing trained personnel into considering other careers.

It is important to realize, however, that being trained as a teacher, fortunately does not limit you to seeking out only traditional teaching opportunities. Before deciding to pursue a new career, why not take another look at teaching to see whether there are opportunities you may have overlooked?

#### DEMONSTRATION TEACHER

Large textbook and reference book publishers employ teachers to demonstrate the use of their products in schools. Demonstrating usually requires special knowledge in the subject area and knowledge of the use of the product, be it a textbook series, a math project package, or a laboratory guide.

Teacher training curriculums usually include instruction on the use of audiovisual equipment. These skills are easily transferable for the audio-visual demonstrator who presents new teaching equipment and techniques at conventions, meetings, and individual schools. In addition to teaching credentials, the audio-visual demonstrator should have a fairly good understanding of the use of hardware and software in the education business.

#### TEACHER IN BUSINESS

Many teachers are employed to teach adult education programs in business and industry. Most major companies have training departments that plan and execute in-company seminars and classes. Such internal education programs are most often found in insurance companies, financial institutions, and organizations involving a great deal of correspondence. Courses taught include business skills, supervisory training, correspondence, report writing, business and finance and systems and procedures.

#### TV COORDINATOR

Many school systems use television as a teaching tool; some using existing television networks and selected commercial programming, others using videotapes or their own productions. TV coordinators are employed in many districts in order to coordinate the use of TV in its schools. Various states and school systems have different criteria for TV coordinators; usually teaching experience and technical training are requirements. The combination allows them to handle television productions and to teach the techniques to students and teachers. In order to learn the minimum qualifications and possible employment opportunities within this field, one should contact their State Department of Education.

#### TEACHING ABROAD

There are opportunities for American teachers all over the world. Some positions pay about the same as positions in this country; others such as the Peace Corps, various exchange programs, and some church-sponsored programs, pay less. There exists several basic types of employment possibilities for the potential overseas educator; they are usually found in one of the following types of institutions: military, missionary or church related, company or business operated, college or university, or industrial/business.

Generally, those applicants who wish traditional classroom teaching positions in military base or foreign elementary and/or secondary schools must have approximately two years of teaching experience. Many opportunities are available, however, (for example, with the Peace Corps, some missionary schools, and other volunteer organizations) for those with little or no classroom experience. Most overseas schools will require a Bachelor's degree and perhaps certification from some state. Because part or all of the instruction may be given in the local language, fluency may be a requirement of employment. In some cases, only an ability to learn a foreign language may be sufficient with language training being provided during the early period of employment.

Foreign country research grants are also available for selected American teachers and prospective teachers of foreign languages. Information on research grants is available from the Division of Foreign Studies, Institute of International Studies, Office of Education, U.S. Department of H.E.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Did you know...?

Applications for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) (a standardized test providing objective measures of academic achievement for college seniors and advanced candidates completing teacher education programs which is used by some school systems, state departments, and agencies to set their own selection criteria) are now available in the Career Development Office, W-0550. The exam will be given in February and July, 1977, and the deadline dates for application are approximately one month prior to test date.

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# MEETING

PUBLICITY SERVICES

WED. 4:00 PM

WED. 1:00 PM

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## ROAD RALLY WINNERS CONGRATULATIONS

- a) STEPHANIE STRICKER  
FRANK CREDIDIO  
1st PLACE
- b) MAYNARD DEWEY  
BABETTE BABICH  
2nd PLACE
- c) KEVIN DEVEY  
HELEN REILLY  
3rd PLACE

# Thanksgiving

# PARTY

NOV. 24, 1976

# UNLIMITED FREE FOOD



COMMUTER COLLEGE

CINEMA

Dr. Strangelove:

OR How I Learned to Stop Worrying  
and Love the Bomb.

11/16, 11/17, 11/18

at commuter college



# Friday Parties

ALL YOU CAN DRINK  
& MUNCHIES \$1.00

# Government: For the People?

The man who ordered a 55 million dollar cutback in statewide SUNY funding last year, whose cuts caused the elimination of several academic departments, and increased your tuition and rent, will be at Stony Brook on November 20 to preside over the formal opening of the Health Sciences Center.

The last time Carey was here was when he was campaigning for governor in 1974. At that time he pledged support for the students of New York and their state university system. "We cannot build an educational system by saddling the students with a monumental debt," said Carey, who was then against tuition increases. He said that, as governor, he would "stabilize and keep the tuition at the State University of New York at the level you are now paying."

Since then, tuition has increased, as well as room fees, while state tuition assistance programs are threatened. At Stony Brook, we have experienced the elimination of the Education Department, School of Podiatry and the imminent elimination of the Youth and Community Studies Program, along with severe cutbacks in other academic departments and programs, in addition to our athletic program which is suffering from insufficient funding and staff reductions.

The Health Sciences Center, which cost over \$225 million to build and equip, was first proposed during the Rockefeller

Administration, as a state medical and dental school, along with a tertiary care facility for Long Island. It trains health professionals not only at the doctoral level, but also in various technical occupations so vital to the delivery of modern health care. When in full operation, it will provide academic training for physicians, dentists, nurses, physical therapists, physician's assistants, medical technologists, cardiorespiratory scientists and social workers. Doctoral level scientists will study and do research in the areas of anatomical sciences, pathology, oral biology, microbiology, physiology and biophysics, biochemistry and pharmacological sciences. It will consist of a clinical tower that houses ten levels of medical and surgical research laboratories and offices, a 540 bed University Hospital and an administrative tower. These are all connected by the five-story megastructure, which is located below the three towers. The megastructure contains support facilities for the other buildings, such as classrooms, lecture halls, a library, a computing center, cafeterias and media services.

Although the structure is soon to be completed, whether it will ever reach its full potential as an educational and research institution is still in question. If the current level of state cutbacks continues, we may be faced with a multi-million dollar structure whose only

offering is a spectacular view of Long Island.

The last time Carey was here, he termed governmental subsidy of education as an "investment" and said that "the greatest waste we have is talent undeveloped". In today's troubled economy, these principles are more important than ever. To utilize its greatest resources, which are the future generations, the state must continue to support and expand educational opportunities at all levels and particularly those which provide training in services which the people of this state need and deserve.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976  
VOLUME 20 NUMBER 24

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor  
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## Meet the Press

On Monday night, the FSA decided to close its meeting from the public, and to bar the entrance of a Statesman reporter whose only purpose was to relate the contents of that meeting to a rightfully curious campus population.

To say that we deplore this action is an understatement. We are shocked. And we urge concerned students to express their dissatisfaction with FSA members who would rather have their deliberations and decisions go unpublicized.

According to a reliable member of that committee, FSA President Robert Curran and Administrative Assistant Al Schubert refused to grant entrance to the Statesman reporter, claiming that he had been misquoted in the past. If Mr. Curran and Mr. Schubert have an ax to grind concerning Statesman's reportage, we welcome them to come down to our offices to discuss the problem. But to dogmatically

and arbitrarily bar a reporter — a student — from witnessing a meeting of the FSA is tyrannical and totally unjustified. The Faculty Student Association is not supposed to be an exclusive clique established for the personal concerns of its administrators. It is a body that should work to facilitate campus operations, and thereby improve the quality of life of students on this campus.

It is a shame that some members of the FSA think mainly in terms of advancing their personal political futures, rather than serving the people who elected them in the first place. To the sincere representatives — to those who place their constituents above personal advancement — we commiserate with the grief you must experience when watching the chicanery of those pathetic few, and we urge that you attempt to overcome the machinations of these self-obsessed megalomaniacs.

Oliphant



# We Need a Campus Dormitory Patrol

By RON GOODSTADT

When the students of Stony Brook arrived on campus last September, there was a student security plan available to any dormitory that wanted it. This plan consisted of limiting the access of that building to its residents and their guests between certain hours set by the college legislature. To accomplish this, over 60 work-study job positions were made available to bonafide work-study students. But due to the lack of work-study applicants, the student security plan is still not in operation.

The student security plan is known as the Student Dormitory Patrol (SDP) and consists of the following: a 'roving' team of two people per sector whose main concern is to lock the exterior doors of each locked college. They will also patrol the exterior perimeter of each building and parking lots. They will work a three-hour shift per night (1-4AM). There will also be a desk set up in each locked building manned by one person. That person will check ID's of all incoming students to be sure that they have legitimate business in that

particular building. They would also work a three-hour shift per night (2-5AM). Both the roving team and desk personnel will be on duty seven nights a week. After much thought and feedback from various sources, we feel this plan is most sensitive to the student's social and security needs.

While presenting this plan to the college legislatures, it was met with overwhelming support. Of the 26 dorms on campus, 21 have accepted, four have tabled, and one college has vetoed the motion. Slowly but surely, each dormitory was prepared for the patrol. Doors were checked, lights replaced, cores installed and work orders submitted. All that was needed were people.

We received over 100 applications from interested students. Unfortunately, very few of these students were on work-study. Many work-study students were willing to lose their work-study package than accept any job, including one with the SDP. Thus, in mid-November, the program is still not in operation.

As of the spring semester, we will try to supplement the work-study students with volunteers from each building. Therefore, we kindly urge each college legislature chairperson to contact their respective coordinator to inform him when your next legislature meeting is. At that meeting, we would like to re-propose our plan for next semester.

Kelly: A.J. Fanizzi-246-3849  
Roth: Mitch Friedland-246-3850  
Tabler: Jim Abjanich-246-3892  
Stage XII: Jeff Smith-246-4922  
G & H Quads: Tim Ng-246-3849

Also, any person who is interested in the job, feel free to call any of the above persons.

We feel a student security force is necessary at Stony Brook and without the help and support of the student body, this program will never get off the ground.

(The writer is campus coordinator of the Student Dormitory Patrol)

## Minasi Is Not 'Out to Destroy' Anyone

By MARK MINASI

I find it quite difficult to reconcile some comments made by Frank Jackson in the article, "FSA Food Quality Committee Powers Altered." (Statesman, November 10). Mr. Jackson is indirectly quoted as saying that he was "not sure if he was in favor of a voluntary (meal) plan." I'd just like to speak a bit on this.

As a freshman, I was a member of the Food Quality Control Committee, and one of my aims was to end forever the mandatory meal plan. Why? Two reasons—one simple, one a little more complex. One is that it's tyranny to force someone to eat (or at least buy) one brand of food—this is the kind of thing I was taught in grade school was called a monopoly, and the connotations it carried were usually somewhat undesirable. Anyone feeling otherwise obviously doesn't pay phone and

electric bills—or buy gasoline (yes, I know, it's not monopolistic, but it's close enough). Second is the reason that the meal plan exists. Is it to provide for freshmen to look out for them? Nope. It's to provide a guaranteed base of customers so that FSA can lure a food service onto campus. This kind of "use" of freshmen to support the rest of campus food service is intolerable.

Why, I wonder, does the representative of the freshmen on campus support this? Perhaps it's Frank's inexperience. I don't know. I just hope he changes his point of view. But what bothers me is that he later says that Lackmann Food "sucks". Why, then, would he force people to eat it?

Another point is Mr. Jackson's comment that I was "out to destroy him". First of all, I've been very ill (with a bleeding ulcer) and my attendance in the office in the past five days has been very

sporadic, mostly coming in to make sure checks are getting out and that sort of thing. I didn't even know this thing with Frank and Food Quality happened until the Statesman interview that led to the article took place. I had no idea that Frank felt that way; it pisses me off that he said that without asking me about it. He's the chairman of the Polity Investigation Committee, part of whose job is to investigate me, but is he really impartial, after that statement? Does the committee report have any validity since he said that?

Last point—about the Food Quality Committee itself. When I was on it, I spoke against the food service and voted them zero, leading to a loss in profits. I understand Lackmann has received an 89% from Food Quality—it's about time the FSA board slapped them down!

(The writer is Polity Treasurer)

### Supporting Ford

To the Editor:

While campaigning, Jimmy Carter and all the incumbent Democratic Congressmen continually blamed President Ford for his inability to get along with Congress. In fact, they said that President Ford vetoed 56 of the 65 bills that Congress introduced to him. Claims were made that these vetoes helped cause a bad economy, unemployment, an increase in welfare and poor leadership.

According to the election results, the new Congress will once again be controlled by the same Democratic incumbents, but with one unique change. This Congress now has a president of the Congress who has a president of the same party

affiliation who said he would not have vetoed the bills that the 94th Congressional Congress introduced.

Therefore, all Congress has to do now is to reintroduce these bills to President Jim Carter. He will approve these bills and our unemployment will go down, our economy will stabilize, we will have a reduction of welfare recipients, and our new President will prove that he has the leadership ability that he claimed President Ford lacked.

But if President Carter and his Congress do not pass these bills that were so important to the people of the United States, then what President Carter and his Congress campaigned on was an approval of what our President Ford did and there will be no change.

Blaise P. Garofalo

### Tragic Mistake

To the Editor:

We vehemently object to Statesman's irresponsible and ambiguous editorial "End Campus Segregation" (11/10/76). In this article the viewpoints expressed show a serious misunderstanding of the existence and purpose of "ethnic organizations."

First, the article points out "It seems that over the past few semesters students on this campus have ceased being members of a single force and become instead members of ethnic minorities—dozens of small groups..." The fact is that there have always been "ethnic organizations" on this campus.

Without a doubt, it was and is only through these organizations that the gaps in this highly diverse campus are bridged. Constructive and informative events (i.e. China Day, Asian Day, International Day) would otherwise be impossible.

Second, the article states, "...they are attending events that are segregated." However, we have never known nor will we condone the exclusion of any group from any event sponsored by a Polity funded group.

Third, it states "published material which cannot be understood or appreciated by more than a few students." Unless the vast majority of students cannot read English, there is no reason why any of these ethnic publications should not reach them. All articles are either written in English or have adequate English translations.

Fourth, the editorial proposes "...exclusionary clubs should not be from the mandatory student activity fee... but from the club members themselves." This would permanently divide the student body for very obvious reasons. We therefore unanimously feel that Statesman, by openly advocating the elimination of "ethnic organizations," will be making a tragic mistake for the University as a whole.

Dennis Ng  
Harmony Magazine  
Asian Students Association  
Chinese Association at Stony Brook

All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date.

### Oliphant



...ER... MY OTHER SECRETARY... MORE OF AN AIDE, REALLY... THIS WAY!

**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**

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At the time you are photographed you may order your yearbook. The price is \$7.50 now. The price will be \$9.00 later.

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**STONY BROOK PATRIOTS HOCKEY CLUB HOME SCHEDULE**

|         |     |               |
|---------|-----|---------------|
| NOV. 14 | vs. | ST. JOHNS     |
| NOV. 28 | vs. | N.Y. TECH     |
| DEC. 5  | vs. | N.J. TECH     |
| DEC. 12 | vs. | ST. FRANCIS   |
| JAN. 23 | vs. | WM. PATTERSON |
| JAN. 30 | vs. | COLUMBIA      |
| FEB. 6  | vs. | COOK          |
| FEB. 13 | vs. | KEAN          |
| FEB. 20 | vs. | N.Y. MARTIME  |
| FEB. 27 | vs. | WAGNER        |

Home games played at: Long Island Arena, Commack. Free bus for fans. Leaves student union 8 PM for each game.

**THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES RESEARCH ORGANIZATION PRESENTS**  
Dr. Robert W. Merriam of the Department of Cellular and Comparative Biology

who will discuss his research interest and demonstrate gel electrophoresis on Tuesday, November 16, in Graduate Biology Room 006



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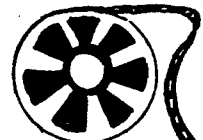
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Auditorium; 7:30 PM.



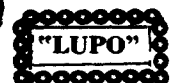
**SUN. NOV. 14**

**Mel Brooks**

**"THE PRODUCERS"**

**SUN. NOV. 21**

**\*ISRAELI HIT\***



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**LECTURE & PARTY  
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 FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 8:30 PM, UNION 226**

**"The U.S., GREECE, TURKEY, AND CYPRUS"**

**PROFESSOR HARRY PSOMIADES**

1). The A.S.A. club would like to thank all the people who helped out at the Intercollegiate Day. Although we are not able to extend our thanks to all of you personally, we want you to know that your help was appreciated greatly, and that in the future we hope to once again, render services. Thanks again from all of us!!

2). A.S.A. will be holding an inter-quad, or college Sports Club for all those interested. Scheduling of games will be posted as soon as we are able to get enough teams together.

Requirements:

1. Forming a team for your own quad or college (Need Name, Address and Phone Number.)
2. Select a Captain and put down the sports you're interested in playing.
3. Hand in roster to A.S.A. - Union 073


For further information, or questions, call Julia 6-6473

**SAINTS MEETING**

**NOV. 15 MONDAY**

**MEETING AT 6:45 UNION RM 216  
 LUNCHEON - SENIOR COMMONS**

**11:45 Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Grad. Chem. Building**




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**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION MON. DEC. 6**

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 DIRECT FROM BOB DYLAN'S ROLLING THUNDER REVUE UNION  
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NOV. 13  
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**SAM RIVERS TRIO** UNION  
 STUDENTS \$3.00

NOV. 14  
**FRED LENZ** LECTURE HALL  
 8 PM  
 psychic and demonstration  
 FREE

NOV. 18  
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\*See posters available at box office

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 NEWSREEL PRESENTS**



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 3 DAYS/CONDOR: 7:00 PM

FRI., SAT.:  
 SHOOTIST: 9:00 PM  
 3 DAYS/CONDOR: 7:00, 10:30

SUNDAY  
 SHOOTIST: 1:00, 4:40, 8:20  
 3 DAYS/CONDOR: 2:40, 6:25, 9:55

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**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND a wallet belonging to Christine Greenfield, near G-Cafe. Please contact Umesh, 6-8803.

LOST black and white kitten in Ammann A-1 hall, answers to name Ping Pong. If found please return to Mayer A-116. 6-5643. REWARD!

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

LOST in Humanities Bldg., English book "How Does a Poem Mean?" by J. Clardi. If found please call 6-5464.

LOST gold Mezuzah on chain of sentimental value, call Jeff 6-5781. Thanks.

FOUND light brown dog with bob-tail in front of Union. Owner please call 246-5417. Paul.

LOST brown checkbook belonging to Nan Robinson. Please return to Stage XII B-314 or call 6-8333. The checks are void and I need my ID.

LOST twisted liquid silver necklace with Heishi beads. If found call Barbara 6-4865.

**NOTICES**

Fast for a World Harvest Nov. 18, and send money to OXFAM—America. They'll help hungry people all over the world. Grow more food. SUBS effort coordinated by Interfaith Center. Check Union lounge Nov. 15-18. Also we need volunteers. Phone Jane at Interfaith Center 6-6844 for more info.

Flying Club Meeting Wed., Nov. 17. All welcome — come learn to FLY with us. Physics P-112 at 8:00. Call Rich Goldstein 6-6451.

Now that you've seen Harmony, SB's Chinese-English Literary publication, wouldn't you like to contribute your literary and artistic talents? Harmony is always open to new members. For more info and submitting material, please contact Jason Jen 246-6489, Jackson Tan 246-3861 or John Chen 246-8895 or SBU 073.

Teachers, nurses, business persons, engineers, farmers — Peace Corps has openings in 68 countries. Speak to a recruiter Nov. 15-17, at Career Development W0550 Library. Sign up for interviews now.

Hot Tuna at South Hampton College, Sun., Nov. 14, 8 PM, \$6 advance sale, \$6.50 at door. Tickets on sale at SBU Box Office. For more info and directions call 283-4000, ext. 215.

CONSPIRACY? a three-part presentation on the JOHN KENNEDY assassination will be given by the Assassination Research Committee and COCA on Nov. 16, 17, 18. Slides, lecture and Zapruder film will show the facts surrounding the assassination. "Executive Action" starring Burt Lancaster on Thursday, 8:30 PM each night in Lec. Hall 100.

Take advantage of a great special at James Pub, Nov. 12. Two Heinekens for only \$1. Come on down and party!

Gerstwin will be having the movie "Cool Hand Luke" Monday, 10:15 PM, Nov. 15, 25 cents.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 246-7085.

SPECULA '77 the University Yearbook is looking for boosters. We'll print your message of 15 words or less for \$1. Watch for coupons in upcoming issues of Statesman.

Marci Streiker, Feminist Therapist speaks on identity formation in women. "The Little Deaths" Fri., Nov. 12, 8 PM, SBU 231. Tea and discussion to follow. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

Volunteers interested in working on Tay Sachs screening. Meeting is Mon., Nov. 15, 8 PM, SBU 237. Actual screening will be on Nov. 22 in Infirmary. Information call Bernice, 6-4674; Rhonda, 6-7534.

**Join the Statesman news team**

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## 'Tough' Nets Lose Again

San Antonio Spur coach Doug Moe certainly believes the New York Nets are not dead — even without Julius Erving.

The Spurs, who enjoyed a 15-point third period lead, had to out hustle New York late in the fourth period to register a 108-104 victory last night.

"Everyone knocks the Nets because they don't have the Doctor anymore," Moe said. "But they're still tough to beat."

Moe feared New York guards Nate Archibald and John Williamson, the duo that has taken over the scoring punch in the absence of the traded Erving. And both Nets nearly ended the Spurs' two-game winning streak.

San Antonio held a 106-100 lead with one minute remaining. Archibald scored with 43 seconds left thanks to a Larry Kenon goal tend and two seconds later the Nets superstar stole an inbound pass to push the Nets' total to 104.

"We had a chance to really blow it open," Moe said. "We had that 15-point lead, lost it, pushed it up again and then almost threw the game away."

Williams on kept New York in the game with 31 points while Archibald finished with 17.

"We never had control of the game," New York Coach Kevin Loughery said.

## Half Interest In Braves

Owner Paul Snyder of the Buffalo Braves says he has reached an agreement to sell a half interest in the National Basketball Association team to John Brown and will sign the papers completing the deal next week.

Snyder said yesterday the signing will take place in Louisville, Ky., Brown's home city, either Tuesday or Wednesday.

In August, Snyder said he was selling a 50 percent interest in the Braves to Brown, but only recently he said the deal was to have been completed October 12.

Further delays were made at his own request, Snyder said. He said Brown will pay him \$2 million at the signing and another \$2 million over a period of years.

Snyder has been sole owner of the Braves since purchasing the team from New York City interests in 1970, shortly after Buffalo was granted an NBA franchise.

He said Brown would be "the basketball chief and I'll be the business genius."

## Rangers: Defense For Offense

Having completed a deal he says "will make us one step closer to the playoffs," New York Rangers Coach-General Manager John Ferguson continues to discard players that were with the National Hockey League team when he took it over last January.

Ferguson traded veteran right wing Bill Fairbairn and defenseman Nick Beverly to the Minnesota North Stars for right wing Bill Goldsworthy Wednesday. The move added another offensive gun to the potent New York attack, as Goldsworthy has averaged 30 goals per season; but it cost the last-place club two of its few defensive players.

The Rangers have scored 66 goals in 16 games this season, second only to Montreal in the 18-team league, and the fire-power should be increased with the acquisition of the veteran Goldsworthy, a 48-goal scorer in 1973-74. The club has surrendered 63 goals, however, better only than Vancouver and Minnesota.

"We didn't particularly want to give up Nick Beverly, but I believe the change will be good for all parties concerned," said Ferguson.

"We've been looking for a defenseman all year, and it's like pulling teeth in the NHL," added North Stars Coach Ted Harris. "We feel we accomplished that by getting Beverly. He moves the puck well, skates well, and we really needed someone to get the puck out of our end."



THE PATRIOTS exhibit their new spread right formation (above), whereby quarterback Jim McTigue rolls to his right and pitches to Rich Domenach (foreground), who makes the pass. Members of the team in a coaching session with Fred Kemp at poolside of the Days-Inn Hotel in Zephyr (above right) and at a pregame celebration (above).



## SB Football Club Travels 24 Hours To Win a Game in the Southern Sun

After a fantastic 8-2 record last season, the members of the Stony Brook football club were naturally discouraged over four losses this year. Their disappointment, however, was nothing that a trip to Florida couldn't cure. After routing St. Leo college 39-0 last weekend, the Patriots were riding high once again. The optimism abounded.

"Everybody got together down there," said tight end Don Marchon. "We were like a big family."

"The guys really had their heads in the game," said kicker Al Lynch.

The trip was organized with the help of St. Leo College, who contributed \$2500 for the Patriots' transportation and rooms. Six players spent \$200 and took a plane, but the rest took the 24-hour bus ride to Zephyr Hills. "You get kind of numb after travelling so long," said wide receiver Ron Organ when the team reached South Carolina after 16 hours on the bus. "There's no way you can occupy your mind for that many hours."

Nevertheless, after enduring the bus trip to Niagra early this



JEFF MILLER (33), who gained 190 yards, studies St. Leo's Keyin McEnerney.

season the Patriots were ready for the ride and the game. The offense exploded as Jeff Miller ran for 190 yards and Gary Margosian added 130. The defense also held St. Leo's to less than 100 yards throughout the game.

The Patriots had expected a close contest against St. Leo's and even designed a trick offensive play called the "spread formation." The game was never close however, and they only used it two or three times.

"They were having an excellent season until they played a few varsity teams and us," said Marchon. "We just had to carry out our assignments and we did."

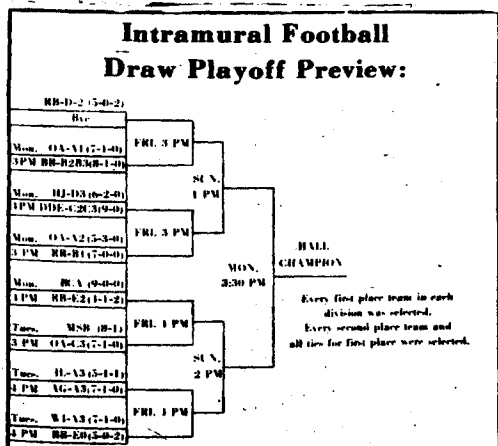
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The Patriots final game of the season is away against Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow at 1:30. Last year Stony Brook beat FDU in the season opener 16-14, when FDU's 47 year-old kicker Ed Dixon missed a 30-yard field goal in the waning minutes of the game. Dixon is still a member of the team.

Photos and Text By Mike Natilli



MIDDLE LINEBACKER JOHN BEHAN Makes a diving tackle on St. Leo's Joe Holden.



Friday, November 12, 1976

## Smoliak Resigns as Athletic Director

### Resignation follows Smoliak's summer denial of tenure

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the state of the Stony Brook athletic department. The next installment concerns the resignation of track and cross country coach Jim Smith.*

By JOHN QUINN and ED SCHREIER

Rick Smoliak formally submitted his letter of resignation as Stony Brook Athletic Director, Wednesday, to Chairwoman of the Department of Physical Education, Elaine Budde, effective immediately. He will, however, remain as an assistant professor of Physical Education and baseball coach. The position of athletic director has been temporarily assumed by Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weeden who will serve in that capacity until the end of May.

Smoliak, athletic director since 1974, was denied tenure over the summer. On July 16 he received a letter from University President John Toll stating that, "I am sorry to have to inform you that I have decided to deny your application for promotion and continuing appointment... you will not be reappointed at the end of your present appointment as Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education on August 31, 1977." The decision to resign, Smoliak said, was based primarily on this denial.

Originally, the initial procedure in the tenure process in the Physical Education Department involves a departmental vote of the seven presently tenured members. Les Thompson, Bob Snider, John

Ramsey, Henry Von Mechow, Sandy Weeden, Paul Dudzick and Elaine Budde. "The Department voted against it by a majority decision," Smoliak said. Each individual vote was not disclosed.

"As a whole, why do I want to continue as Athletic Director. I can't continue knowing that the tenured faculty voted against me." Smoliak said. "I'm hanging on a thread."

#### Disfavorable Vote

After the Department's recommendation, the next step for tenure belongs to the Personnel Policy Committee. They voted in disfavor. Dean of the Arts and Sciences Patrick Heelan said, "one can still respect the qualifications and praise [Smoliak] highly, while still doing the right thing. It's a complex decision. The final decision is made by President Toll. It was not an easy decision to make."

"I do think he was a good athletic director," said Toll. "An individual personnel decision is made separate of economics."

#### More Denials

Economics have played a vital role in recent developments within the Physical Education Department. Dance Instructor Barbara Dudley and swimming coach Ken Lee were both denied tenure. Track coach Jim Smith, a part-time faculty member has announced his resignation. "There were 61 faculty lines which were victims of cuts," Heelan said. "Last year we suffered 10 percent of our resources. Eventually we will get back to Phys. Ed."

Smoliak has appealed the denial decision. "I don't want to be a radical,"

Dr. Elaine Budde

Rick Smoliak

Athletic Director Resignation

November 10, 1976



I would like to take this opportunity to formally submit to you as the Chairperson of the Department of Physical Education my resignation as Athletic Director effective immediately. As you know this decision is based upon a variety of circumstances and situations surrounding my tenure denial. I will be shortly submitting to you my letter of appeal which Dr. Toll recommended that I submit to the Personnel Policy Committee sometime during the month of November. This appeal will indicate what I feel my contributions have been to Stony Brook in regard to my teaching, coaching, and administrative responsibilities throughout the years.

I will continue to perform my duties as an assistant professor of Physical Education and head baseball coach to the best of my abilities. This decision has been an extremely difficult one and I am sure you understand the situation to warrant my decision.

RS:tp

RICK SMOLIAK (inset) and his letter of resignation.

he said, "it's not my nature. I certainly want to defend myself. Dr. Toll recommends that I appeal the decision. I have written my appeal and am submitting it within the week. It has been drafted and sent to Dr. Budde to proofread."

"I could only express my feelings as I would have acted in that situation," said Budde. "I would have finished my term...It is not an easy situation. I respect his decision."

#### Replaced Thompson

Smoliak accepted the athletic director position after an internal search by the Physical Education Department in 1974 after former Director Thompson resigned. Yesterday Weeden was selected after a similar search.

"Sandra Weeden has been appointed as the Athletic Director after a consultation process with the faculty," said Physical Education Department Provost Donald Fry. "It was a stop gap measure. It must be filled. We have to have someone in the position all the time."

"She [Weeden] is excellent," said

Smoliak. "She's gung ho, a doer. She's worked very hard in correcting some of our problems."

The position of athletic director does not guarantee added monetary gains. The academic teaching load is reduced. Smoliak's only concern now will be his tennis and physical conditioning classes and the Stony Brook baseball team.

Women's gymnastic coach Cookie Kalfur seemed surprised by Smoliak's resignation. "I didn't think he'd resign so fast," she said. "It's a very trying time for the department. He has his own reasons, he has to do whatever's best for himself."

Squash coach Snider said, "I'm afraid it's a financial thing, an economics measure. It's a sad conglomeration when you're in a financial crisis."

Smoliak remains optimistic about athletics at Stony Brook. "Student attitude is sky high," he said. "We have maximum enrollment in our gym classes, despite inadequate facilities. Faculty use of the gym is very high." But on August 31, 1977 the faculty will be missing one more former athletic director.

*I can't continue knowing that the tenured faculty voted against me* —Rick Smoliak

## Man of Numerous Talents Finishes Last Season at SB

During the era of Casey Stengel, he was invited to the big league spring training camp of the New York Mets. It was the spring of 1964. He caught Jerry Koosman and Dick Selma. He faced a young freckle-faced kid with a future. The right-handed pitcher's name was Jim Palmer. The Met rookie tryout was Rick Smoliak.

After the brief fling with fame Smoliak scouted in Minnesota for the Mets. A lifetime in Triple-A baseball wasn't Smoliak's ideal. He opted for a little diversity.



RICH SMOLIAK

When the American Basketball Association was in the infant stage, Smoliak was the team trainer for the Minnesota Muskies, and visiting trainer for the Anaheim Amigos and Houston Mavericks. He once taped Mel Daniels' ankles.

Then pro hockey came into his life-as a referee. He did linesman duty for the World Hockey Association, as well as head refereeing in the North American Hockey League and Eastern Hockey Leagues.

Smoliak is also a teaching professional in tennis, currently employed by the Smithtown Racquet Club.

In his spare time, Smoliak has refereed college football and hockey and umpired college baseball. He has eight national publications concerning the intricacies of sports. Current New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald sent a letter of recommendation in Smoliak's quest for tenure.

And now he is no longer the athletic director of Stony Brook. "Have Whistle and Racquet Will Travel." He has coached here six years, but come May, Rick Smoliak won't be singing "See You in September". At least not at Stony Brook.

—John Quinn



SANDY WEEDEN



JOHN TOLL