

# Statesman

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## Stony Brook Council Passes Toll's Calendar

By DON FAIT

"I move to accept the calendar which the president proposed and stop all this nonsense now," said Councilwoman Bea Kella at Wednesday's meeting of the Stony Brook Council.

The calendar proposal was later accepted by a vote of 7-2 of the voting members of the council. The two opposing votes came from Council Chairman R. Christian Anderson, and Councilman Andrew Ullman.

Earlier this year, the Sunshine Laws forced the council to open their meetings, which had previously been closed sessions, to public scrutiny. Ten Stony Brook students, all residents of Gray College, were present in the audience of the meeting, which was held at the European-American Bank in Westbury.

### Council Not Informed

Kella's motion came after discussion of the controversial academic calendar which University President John Toll selected from several proposals submitted by the Stony Brook Senate. Members of the council were not informed of the proposed changes before the meeting. Ullman said that he had never received notice of the decision among the huge volume of information which is regularly dispensed to council members. "I'm getting too old to read about things for the first time in Newsday," said Ullman, noting his shock when he first heard of the decision. Other council members appeared to be even more poorly informed. Councilman Donald Jaffin asked Toll, "Is the calendar proposed the same as the one now?"

Ullman read a letter, which he received from an undergraduate student detailing reasons for student opposition to Toll's calendar proposal, to the council.

"I've gotten a lot of flack from politicians and non-politicians alike," said Ullman. "At this time, we can't afford to lose any of the friends we have."

Stony Brook Senate Chairman Norman Goodman expressed concern about the lack of student and faculty input into the decision-making process. "We raised the issue of much wider consultation, expressing concern about the lack of student and faculty input into the calendar change decision."

Other council members viewed the situation differently. "The apparent problem," said Councilman Jerald Newman, "is not with the administration but with the students and faculty in getting a consensus."

University Counsel Richard Cahn, an attorney from Huntington, said that if a consensus couldn't be reached among faculty and students, then it was the responsibility of the administration to make the decision. Student Representative Glen Taubman said that a campus-wide referendum had been suggested but was rejected by Toll.

After the meeting, Anderson said that he would personally consider a change only if a referendum showed that a substantial majority (three-fourths) of the campus community favored an alternate proposal, noting what he feels are "wide and divergent views on this issue." "My own position is clear," said Anderson. "I don't think the issue should have gone this way. I'll do what I can."

### Bulletins Printed

Newman asked "When must the calendar be final?" and Toll replied that the official date was February 15 and that the bulletins for next year had already been printed with the proposed calendar, suggesting that his

decision was now irrevocable. Polity Vice President William Keller said, "Polity has an offset printing press and would be happy to print supplements [to the bulletins]... at Polity's cost."

### Energy Savings

Taubman addressed the issue of energy costs imposed by the new calendar. "In the original calendar. 'In the original calendar committee under [Executive Vice President T. Alexander] Pond, it was the opinion of Pond and most of the committee members that considerable energy would be saved by the earlier calendar. Toll said that the saving on air conditioning costs in early September would approximately offset the increased heating costs in January."

Last year, when the closing of dorms over intercession was debated, the administration estimated that \$1,000,000 could be saved by the reduced fuel consumption. The current proposal would necessitate keeping all buildings open through the winter.

### Motion Passed

Anderson suggested that a subcommittee be appointed to meet next week and make a final decision on the calendar. Taubman supported this proposal, with the stipulation that the subcommittee be representative of the entire council's opinions.

"The calendar should not be decided now," said Goodman. "It is of great importance to people who live and work on this campus."

Despite numerous attempts to table the motion, and have another council meeting on campus next week or have a meeting of a council sub-committee designated to decide the matter, a vote was called and the original motion passed.

## Polity Demands Administration Resignations

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

The Polity Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to demand the resignations of Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute, University President John Toll, and Stony Brook Councilwoman Bea Kella. The resolution was passed at an emergency session of the Polity Council which was called in the wake of confusion that developed during the Wednesday night party for the benefit of the "Stony Brook 25," when Public Safety officers attempted to serve court orders to three members of the group of 25 students who were issued restraining orders at the demonstration of February 23.

At approximately 9:30 PM an announcement was made at the party requesting those 25 students to report to the Polity office, where they were advised by Polity officials to take the proper precautions in the event that Security officers attempted to contact them. This occurred following some confusion resulting from reports received that officers were serving charges to some of those 25 students. Of the defendants, those students who were present then proceeded to call their own rooms and inform their roommates that security officers might appear.

According to Cornute, only three of the students were being served court orders. These were the students who did not sign a waiver qualifying Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley to represent them on the case. Hurley stated that these were "show cause" orders, and that the orders for the other students involved, who had signed the waiver, had been served to Hurley. He exhibited no knowledge of any confusion and said, "I'm getting very tired of all of this paranoia about this case."

Keith Scarmarda, one of the students whom they attempted to serve, did not accept the papers on the grounds that he wished to speak to his personal attorney first. Scarmarda is being represented by Hurley, but apparently he was served anyway, due to some confusion concerning the waiver.

Another student, Daniel Cohen, accepted the papers from officers who came to his room. Cohen said that they did not appear to be Security officers.

The Polity Council resolution stated, in reference to Cornute: "The Polity Council condemns the policy of using student informers to rate on their brothers and sisters on marijuana smoking" and stated further that "the Polity Council goes on record opposing Cornute's plan to arm Security with keys to all residential rooms on campus and demands the resignation of Robert Cornute for his arbitrary reign of terror, which is an affront to free students everywhere."

In reference to Toll, the resolution demanded that "Dr. Toll resign immediately" for his callousness toward students and their wishes.

In regard to Kella, the resolution stated an intention to write a letter to Governor Carey "that Bea Kella not be reappointed [to the Stony Brook Council] and that

there be more student input in the selection of council members." Stony Brook Council members are appointed by the governor.

Manginelli said that the tactics which have been implemented by Cornute mandate his removal. "We are not going to tolerate the fascism coming down on this campus. The students are not going to take this bullshit lying down. If the warm weather persists it's going to be a hot spring," he said.

Manginelli said "Security demanding that students become rats and inform on fellow students who are smoking marijuana belongs in the neanderthal era of human existence. The Director is operating as if marijuana is a killer drug. It is an attempt to get informants; it is ultimately designed to stifle dissent on campus."

Cornute, when informed of the Polity resolution, said, "I'm not worried."



POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI confers with students about the decision to call for top administration resignations.

# News Briefs

## Gunmen Give Up Hostages

Washington—One man was killed and nearly a dozen others wounded this morning in the early stages of the drama and four hostages were released along the way, suffering from chest pains.

But it ended peacefully.

Even as the mayor spoke to reporters buses were pulling up to the B'nai B'rith headquarters where more than 100 were held, to the Islamic Cultural Center and to the District of Columbia Building, Washington's city hall. The buses took the hostages to hospitals where they were to be reunited with anxious relatives.

The gunmen were taken to Superior Court for arraignment. It was not known immediately what charges would be lodged.

Mayor Walter Washington said there were no promises of immunity for the terrorists. He added: "But I don't want to get into that because they're on their way to court now."

Washington declared: "I am a happy man."

Ambassador Zahedi said all the freed captives were healthy and comfortable.

"We are all smiling," Sahedi said. "All is well in this group. I have seen them."

In addition to Zahedi, the ambassadors of Pakistan and Egypt, along with top police officials, took part in three-hour negotiations that led to the captives' release.

## Teachers Fight School Closings

Albany—The New York State United Teachers has launched a campaign to defeat a fuel-saving plan to close schools for five weeks next winter.

"The New York State Board of Regents proposes to play roulette with the public school calendar and our 23,000 member union intends to make sure their number doesn't come up," said Thomas Hobart, Jr., president of NYSUT.

At a news conference here Thursday, Hobart passed out posters reading, "Stop Regents Roulette," and union publications urging every teacher in the state to "Write Your Regent."

He said the union objected to the action being taken without its consent, and said the issue should be taken up at the bargaining table.

## Diet Drinks: More Calories

New York—Some makers of diet soft drinks plan to continue selling low-calorie beverages if a ban on saccharin takes effect, but the products probably will contain more calories.

The makeup of the new products was not immediately clear, but there was some indication yesterday that natural sweeteners such as corn syrup, with more calories than saccharin, might be used.

Soft drinks account for the bulk of saccharin consumption - about three fourths of the five million pounds used annually, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday in proposing the ban.

Low-calorie soft drinks represent 11 percent, or about \$1.11 billion, of the annual \$10.1 billion wholesale value of all soft drink sales.

"With this kind of demand out there, there's a great part of the public that wants that kind of product," said Executive Director of the National Soft Drink Association, Thomas Baker. "The industry has an obligation to those people to try to satisfy that demand."

## Mock Assassination of Nixon

Los Angeles—Army experts using "mock-killer chemicals" carried out a successful simulated assassination of President Nixon and the Congress in 1969-70, a former researcher claims.

Lowell Ponte, whose work was used until 1970 by the International Research and Technology Corporation, a Washington "think tank" utilized by the Pentagon, said Thursday night that both the White House and Capitol Hill are still vulnerable to this type of attack.

The Army revealed Tuesday that it had conducted 239 open-air germ warfare tests between 1949 and 1969, including a secret simulated attack on San Francisco with a bacterium later suspected of causing pneumonia. There was no immediate comment from the Army on Ponte's charges.

Ponte said a team from the U.S. Army Chemical and Biological Warfare Research Center at Fort Detrick, Maryland, "penetrated both the Capitol and the White House and released in both places chemicals that could have been deadly germs or nerve gas."

Compiled from the Associated Press

### METREOROLOGICAL FORECAST

Friday—Partially cloudy, mild with the highs ranging 54-58 degrees; winds SE at 5-10 knots.

Friday Night—Considerable cloudiness and cool, low 38-42 degrees; winds SE up to 10-15 knots.

Saturday—Mostly cloudy, breezy with a 50% chance of showers. Highs in the afternoon 48-51 degrees; Winds SE 15-20 knots.

Sunrise—6:11 AM; Sunset 5:56 PM

Planets:—Venus, Jupiter and Saturn in the West.

## Craft Shop in Union Is Available To Campus and Local Residents



CRAFT SHOP IN UNION BASEMENT for campus and community use.

Statesman/URDCE LEE

By JAMES GALLIGAN

The Craft Shop in the basement of the Union, and directed by Johana Tinker, offers well-equipped facilities for instruction in pottery, silver jewelry making, photography and other arts. It offers both formal and informal workshops to students, faculty and residents of the community and is subsidized by the Program and Development Committee of the Stony Brook Union and receives funding directly from the State. Yet many students will be unable to afford these workshops due to increases in the cost of workshops offered.

The workshops are taught over an eight-week period for two or three hours a week. When they are completed, Tinker says that students will then have enough training and ability to be able to set up their own shops. She said that many craftsmen are then able to sell their goods in the Union or in the community and earn back some

of the cost of the workshop.

Tinker said that the workshops were expensive because "most are run by professionals from the community that sometimes charge almost \$10 an hour for their services." One example of this is the Glass-staining workshop taught by Carl Roseman, who owns his own shop in Port Jefferson and allows only up to seven students in his course each time. Joan Shayne, who teaches one of the pottery courses at the shop, is a professional potter from Centerach. Typical workshop prices range from Basic Leather Crafts and Basic Photography costing \$45 and Macrame for Beginners at \$25.

Gary Shultz the maker of those THC, Cocaine and those other silkscreened T-shirts now frequently seen all over campus, is the instructor of a Basic Screen Printing Shop and has sold jewelry in the Union that was made in his Silver Jewelry

Making workshop.

Tinker said that the Craft Shop "is open anytime for students and staff to drop in and use the facilities." She said that they need only pay for materials they use and "can learn through peer training."

Both students and community residents pay the same price although this workshop is funded by the State. Tinker explained this saying that "the residents are allowed to pay the same fees as the students but they must pay extra for the use of specific facilities like the photography darkroom."

Some people working at the Craft Shop have enjoyed their activities. Jeanne Parker, a secretary in the Union said "I come down here during lunch hours when I can't work with pottery." Senior Robert Black, a psychology major said "pottery is one of the best therapies for the mind as far as relaxing and building one's esteem."

## Off the Wall



SIGNS OF THE TIMES: One of the last of the plywood walls which have surrounded the Fine Arts Building since construction began many years ago will be coming down this summer. Unless new construction is begun, students will have to find a new way to communicate events or publicly display their artwork. In the past, these walls have served as a surface for art contests and as a place for politics. In 1969 a construction site wall said "a strike every May keeps finals away."

## Notice

The period to change last semester's Incomplete (I) and No Record (NR) grades into letter grades has been extended from March 15 to April 11, University Registrar William Strockbine said yesterday. He said that he wanted this time to "be equivalent to the amount of weeks when the semester started earlier." He added that the decision to extend the period was made "by the Dean for Undergraduate Studies in behalf of the Faculty Senate." He said that this was the only period that would be extended.

# Union Improvement Plans Finally Implemented

By ED HORWITZ

Recently, improvements have been made in the Union including a new floor and plants in the main lounge, new mats in the foyer and Union entrance, and improvements in the audio system. Assistant Director of Operations Gary Matthews explained that these changes have been in the planning stages for up to three years and have only been implemented in the past two weeks.

Matthews said that the new floor that has replaced the carpet that was put in when the Union originally opened in 1970 is called multifloor. It is "a cross between linoleum and tile," said Matthews.

Further improvements are in the process of being made in the main lounge. The furniture in the lounge is in the process of being reupholstered. Matthews said that the furniture started to be reupholstered last March by the University Shop, but is not completed yet. Plants were bought for the lounge last week and were put in recently.

Matthews said that the new audio system is important. He said that the new system is connected to six different sections of the Union. Any one or all of the sections could be turned on at one time. The system is also important because it completes the building's fire safety system.

"No more money is being spent on office



STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSISTANTS GARY MATTHEWS (left) and BILL FERNANDEZ set up planters in the

Union Main Lounge. equipment," said Matthews. Instead, the Union is now spending its budget on improving public areas. Matthews said that improvements take years to be made, because first they have to be proposed, then accepted, then put in the next year's budget, then approved again. After all this, bids have to be taken, approved, and then we have to wait for the manufacturer to start working.

Another problem facing the Union is broken door

checks on the building's front and rear entryways. Doorchecks are a metal compressed air device which prevents glass doors from slamming and then shattering. Matthews said that in order to keep these doors working, door checks are being taken off doors on the Bridge to Nowhere. This solution is only delaying the problem, since the Bridge is being opened next summer and there will be no door checks in them at that time.

## Campus People Seek Local Office; Hurley, Manginelli and Steinberg



DENIS HURLEY



GERRY MANGINELLI



MILLIE STEINBERG

By DEBRA LEWIN

Although the Stony Brook campus maintains over 20,000 students, faculty and staff, they have had little effect politically in both Brookhaven and Suffolk County at large. However, in the upcoming election, three candidates who have been affiliated with the University will be running for various Suffolk County positions. They include Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and former Kelly C Program Coordinator, Millie Steinberg.

Hurley will be running for East End Suffolk County Legislator against incumbent Joyce Burland, following the endorsement of the Suffolk County Republican Party Executive Committee on March 2. He had been selected by the East End Republican Town Leaders on Monday, February 28. Hurley has been a Republican committeeman for several years, and has served under both present District Attorney Henry O'Brien, Democrat, and former District Attorney Henry Wenzel, Republican, as a special District Attorney. Hurley has been the Polity lawyer for almost two years now, providing legal services for Polity and offering a legal clinic open to all students. Presently he is also a partner in the law firm of Behringer, Hurley and Hurley.

Gerry Manginelli, Polity President for most of the past three years, may possibly be running for either Brookhaven Town Clerk or Town Council, but nothing is definite as of now. Manginelli has admitted that he would prefer the position of Town Council, but has applied for candidacy to both. The Democratic Committee recently asked Manginelli to run for one of the positions because they felt he could "bridge the gap between the town and the University," Manginelli said. Manginelli has been involved with politics for many years, including experience with Polity as well as working with the campaigns of County Legislature Chairman Floyd Linton (D-Miller Place), Representative Tom Downey (D-West Islip) and the McGovern presidential campaign.

Resident for 22 Years

Manginelli has lived in Brookhaven since 1955 and has been educated in the public school system. He believes that "more young people are needed in political affairs" and that he can help improve town organization. Manginelli added that he will probably be a part-time student next year, even if he does get elected to one of the positions that he aspires towards.

The third candidate, Millie Steinberg, who calls herself a "reform" Democrat, will be

running for a third term as Suffolk County Legislator. She doesn't know yet for sure who here opponent will be, since the Republican Party doesn't formally designate a candidate until 25 days before the primary elections. However, she believes it will be Ferdinand Giese.

Program Coordinator

Steinberg, who was the Kelly C Program Coordinator from 1967-1973, still maintains contact with students she knew from the dormitory, as well as many young women on campus, due to her involvement in the Victims Information Bureau (VIB), which is a counseling service for rape victims. She also is involved with the students who are doing Environmental Science research projects concerning the Port Jefferson Sewage Treatment Plants. Steinberg says, "I was inspired by the students to run for political office," stemming from her experience as Program Coordinator during the late 60s. While a legislator, she has been on many committees, including the Parks and the Human Services Committees, in addition to chairing the Cultural Affairs Committee. She has also been a very active member of the League of Women Voters, and was one of the original members of the National Organization of Women (NOW) in the Stony Brook area.

## Campus Briefs

### Concert

Music for trumpet, string bass, flute and piano will highlight the upcoming Artist Series concert which will take place on Wednesday, March 16 at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

The program includes works by Vivaldi, Charles Dodge, Beethoven, Hugh Aitken, William Sydean, Paul Hidemith, and Charlie Parker solos, transcribed for flute and bass. Soloists will be Ronald Anderson, trumpet; Julius Levine, string bass; Samuel Baron, flute; and Harriet Wingreen, piano.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$2.50 for the general public. The Artist Series concert is sponsored by the Music Department. For further information, call 246-5672.

### Astronomy Lecture

The Earth and Space Sciences Department of the State University of New York at Stony Brook continues its series of Open Nights in Astronomy with a talk on the origin and evolution of the solar system by Professor Barry Lutz.

The free public lecture will be presented on Friday, March 18, 1977, at 7:30 PM in room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. It will be followed by audience viewing of stars and planets through the University's small telescopes (weather permitting).

Lutz will discuss "The Origin of the Solar System." He will trace the early beginning of our solar system from the primeval interstellar gas through the condensation which formed the proto sun and proto planets, to the final system of the hydrogen burning sun and stable planets. What we have learned about these planets in recent years will also be described.

Lutz, a resident of Stony

Brook, is a member of the Astronomy group in the Earth and Space Sciences Department. His research has been devoted to, among other things, the study of the atmospheres of the outer planets both through astronomical observations and through laboratory simulations.

Open Nights are held on the third Friday of every month and feature lectures by Stony Brook faculty on subjects of current astronomical interest. The next lecture, scheduled for April 15, will be given by Assistant Professor of Earth and Space Sciences John Theys.

### One-act Plays

The University Theater will present "Bits 'n Pieces," an evening of one-act plays, to be performed at 8:00 PM, on March 17-20 and March 23-26, 1977, at theatre II in Building B on the south campus.

The evening will include three original plays: "The Rose" by Lori and Vincent Dippolito; "The Daughters of Music" by Marc DeGasperi and "Scenes of Brecht in Hollywood" by Joel Schechter. Students have written the first two plays and the third is by a faculty member of the Department of Theatre Arts. In addition, "The Feast" by Daniel Wright, "Steal the Old Man's Bundle" by Kenneth Pressman and "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" by Benjamin Bradford will be presented.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens (with ID cards) and \$3.50 for Stony Brook faculty, staff and alumni (with ID cards). Beginning on March 7, the Box Office will be open between the hours of noon and 5:00 PM and, on performance days, noon and 7:30 PM. For reservations, call 246-5681.

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# 'No True Undercover Cops' on Campus Force

By SUE GUNDUZ

Are there "undercover cops" at Stony Brook? For many years student leaders have stated opposition to plainclothes police but in reality there are no true "undercover cops" on the Stony Brook security force.

The five plain clothes investigators' purpose is misunderstood, as Security Director Robert Cornute explains. "We do have investigators and the title for that person is Campus Security Specialist who works out of uniform on campus to follow up criminal investigations. I do not doubt that every one of my investigators is known by someone on campus: student, faculty or staff."

The purpose of the force is to follow up investigations. They are also "legally bound to answer complaints," said Cornute, adding, "they do not usually go out on routine patrol. Anytime they're out in the community it is because they have either been specifically assigned to go out and investigate something, or they're on an investigation that they are doing a secondary report on." Their jurisdiction covers only the campus, but they can pursue anyone who flees off-campus and can go anywhere in New York State to investigate a case. All investigators have the legal power of arrest.

The force includes five investigators and the director. A Campus Security Specialist must take a civil service exam covering law, criminology, and

investigative techniques. He must then obtain training from the Suffolk County and State Police. In addition, he must also have an Associate degree and some previous experience in law enforcement.

Security handled 243 felonies and 718 misdemeanors reported to them in the past eight months. All felonies must also be reported to the Suffolk County Police Department. Most reports are of theft of students' property. Cornute commented, "it is very, very rare to get a report of a mugging or strong-armed robbery on this campus."

The policy behind the campus security specialists mandates that no investigator shall carry any weapon. This, according to Cornute, is to eliminate the risk of an accidental shooting. All the investigators must, however, be qualified to handle a gun or similar weapon. Working on the force for six years, Campus Security Specialist William Raimond explains that he and his partner come across many dangerous situations and said that a weapon, not necessarily a gun, would be useful for their own protection.

A few years back Raimond's partner was shot in the arm while investigating a complaint on campus. The assailant was not a student, but a trespasser.

Raimond participates in freshman orientation by giving a speech on student rights on campus, especially those concerning Suffolk County enforcement of marijuana laws. If a student is caught with a small amount of marijuana the

usual procedure is to confiscate and refer the student to the administration. However Burton mentions that the marijuana laws are so lenient that at best if a student is caught with a small amount, "we ignore it."

Marijuana plants which can be seen through dorm windows are "an invitation for us to knock on the doors," said Raimond. The procedure followed is to ask the student to open his door, but legally they do not have to open their door to these investigators. In one recent incident a student was asked to open his door. He opened it, denying entrance to the investigators, but the door was open wide enough for the investigators to spot several bags of marijuana in his room. In this situation investigators do not need

permission to enter because a large amount of a controlled substance was already seen.

The investigators have no right to go into the dorms. If a student does not allow an entrance and there is reason to believe drugs are in the room, a search warrant is then obtained. "We didn't kick down doors," emphasizes Raimond, but he admits "they're a little bit in fear."

As a rule the Campus Security Specialists do not primarily concern themselves with marijuana. The Suffolk County Narcotics squad sometimes has regular assigned manpower on campus posed as undercover cops.

According to Raimond there have been many instances of Suffolk undercover police being seen on campus.



Statesman Jeff Horwitz

PUBLIC SAFETY DETECTIVES CALI AND RAIMOND guard University President John Toll at calendar demonstration.

## CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

Are you interested in people and how they behave? Would you feel it an achievement if you could help an emotionally disturbed individual adjust to their environment? Do you think that with proper training you could make a contribution to the understanding of complex human conditions and towards helping resolve societal problems? Would you find it interesting to design products and marketing approaches that would appeal to consumers? Would you find satisfaction in developing and evaluating psychological tests measuring selected human characteristics?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, you might want to consider a career in psychology. Basically, psychology involves the study of the mind and behavior; however, the field of psychology is so broad that one does best, while looking at the field as a career option, by understanding the specializations within the large discipline. Selecting a specialization within the field; making decisions on which area of study would allow you the maximum satisfaction in a career, is important. Such decisions should be based on knowledge; knowledge about the career and knowledge about yourself. Hopefully, the information contained herein will allow you some very basic comparative information from which to consider the different career options within the field of psychology.

The clinical psychologist diagnosis and treats emotional and personality disorders in people; those who work especially with children and adolescents are called child psychologists. Their work requires training at the doctoral level, with years of intern or supervised experience in some type of mental health clinic. Clinical psychologists work in hospitals, counseling centers, schools, and many qualify for independent practice. There is a difference between the clinical psychologists and the psychiatrist: the psychiatrist has always had basic training in medicine and has obtained an MD degree; the clinical psychologist has always obtained a graduate academic degree, with special training in the use of diagnostic techniques and in methods of psychological treatment.

The counseling psychologist helps basically healthy people face up to and solve the normal problems of everyday living. The counseling psychologist helps the clients evaluate their own potential against the choices open to him/her whether the area of consultation be educational, vocational, interpersonal relationships,

or some other area of living. These professionals work in universities, social agencies, counseling clinics, and private industry, and usually have completed training at the doctoral level, although some positions do exist for those at the master level.

The school psychologist works for a school or a school system with the responsibility of diagnosing the performance of students and providing remedial measures on an individual or group basis, when necessary. The school psychologist also serves the school staff as an adviser, helping teachers and others to appreciate the total picture of a student's difficulties. The PhD degree is preferred (and required for certification or licensing in some states) but openings do exist for candidates at the masters level. In some states, full certification as a teacher may be necessary. Training emphasis is put on child development, psychology of adolescence, and education.

The industrial psychologist works in industry in the area of selection, training and best use of personnel (personnel psychology); or in advising the employer on programs to build employee morale and on better organization of work to be done (human engineering); or in researching the quality of the firm's products or services as they are seen and best accepted by customers (market research). The graduate training involved in industrial psychology includes courses in learning theory, research techniques, labor law, occupational structure, tests and measurements, and motivation. Industrial psychologists can be employed as full-time staff members in medium-sized and large corporations, or as consultants in a specialized psychological consulting firm such as management consulting firms. Most industrial psychologists possess education at the doctoral level. Closely related to the industrial psychologist is the consumer psychologist who works in business studying how people behave as consumers and in helping the employer solve advertising and marketing problems. Educational training includes social and experimental psychology, as well as market research; employment opportunities at the master's level are fairly good.

The experimental psychologist designs research experiments and follows through on conducting them to learn more about various areas in the broad science of psychology and to seek answers to specific problems. In addition to studying human behavior, experimental psychologists often study animals in an effort to discover new principles of behavior. The role of the experimental psychologist is difficult to define in that it extends into every area of psychology; it is primarily the psychologist's attitude toward psychology (gaining knowledge for its own sake and

the methods it employs, rather than the kinds of problems they investigate, which classify them as an experimental psychologist. The doctorate degree is usually a part of the experimental psychologist's credentials, in addition to a broad knowledge of other specific disciplines such as math and the sciences. A large percentage of experimental psychologists are employed by universities to do research and/or teaching; many also work for the government.

The psychometrician is a psychologist who prepares psychological tests which will measure desired qualities; he/she must know how to compose tests, how to evaluate their performance, and how to interpret test results. The psychometrist is the psychologist who is trained in giving these tests, largely intelligence and personality measures, to the individual, and is trained in interpreting them. The MA or PhD is required for employment as a psychometrist, and the PhD is usually required for psychometricians; educational emphasis is placed on math, statistics, and test/measurement theory. Schools, universities and private industry are the largest employers of psychometric professionals.

The social psychologist studies the individual person as he/she affects and is affected by the various groups of which he/she is a member. The PhD is usually required, with educational emphasis on psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science, economics and a thorough grounding in research methodology and technique is essential. Universities and research centers are the largest employers of social psychologists.

There are many other specialties in the field that exist, but the above listing gives a pretty good idea of the major divisions. Roughly speaking, all psychologists may be divided into two major groups: research psychologists, who are primarily interested in psychology as a basic science and who are trying, through research, to expand the boundaries of knowledge about people (experimental, social, developmental); and applied psychologists, who are interested in applying the knowledge already gained (clinical, counseling, school). Perhaps this basic division offers the student interested in a psychology career a good starting point: which will be more satisfying; research or application?

Graduate programs in psychology are competitive now and the employment opportunities are narrowing. Considering psychology as a career requires commitment and strong aptitude. Remember this: the emphasis given to education is important, so that to achieve success, you must attain the highest degree of education and prove yourself in internship work and in your early years of entry employment!



# Strength in Numbers Without Polity's Support

By RICHARD EINHORN

This is a reply to a Statesman editorial entitled, "Numbers Don't Lie." The demonstration in the Administration building was simply another show of how progressive students on this campus can be, willing to break through the narrow, dead-end channels offered to us by the Administration and stand together in unity around our common interests. One thousand students gathered in the administration building is indeed an inspiring show, but large numbers of people can be brought together for many reasons; unless there is a good political line and proper leadership, large numbers alone will not guarantee victory.

Students were basically there for two reasons; one was the proposed academic calendar, and the other was that students were tired of getting pushed around, swallowing one injustice after another, and just wanting to show that we should have a say. (The fact that many Seniors were there at the demonstration, whom the calendar change would not affect, is proof of this second point.)

What Statesman reported of the demonstration was simply music, beer, pot and fun. And while it can be fun to stand up for your rights, there were some other things going on also. There was an awful lot of political discussion going on among students about why we were there and what we should do. This was made very difficult by Polity which had music blaring so loud that you could only hear a fellow student by screaming in his or her ear. It's no accident that the only intelligent (or intelligible), political discussion that went on was in John Toll's office where people could hear what everyone had to say. Some of the things said were as follows: One, John Toll was at a meeting at Social Science B. Twenty Polity officials and others found out about it and asked Johnny to come to the Administration building. Toll's reply — you give me the courtesy of finishing the meeting and I'll talk to the students. But the joke was on Polity, because as one secretary mentioned, he wasn't originally supposed to attend this meeting in the first place. It was only when 1,000 angry students gathered in the Administration building that Toll found other places to be.

But more importantly, students should have been informed immediately about the situation in order to decide on what steps to take next. The students in Toll's office were then in fact organized by members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and 30 of them marched out of the office in order to get the microphone and address the students. Though the RSB speaker's speech of how the students aren't just warm bodies to be led around like sheep and should be allowed to play an active role in the demo was met with loud applause, the Polity officials weren't about to let that happen.

From 11:00 on, Mr. Manginelli never once discussed the reasons why the building was occupied or how we could win the calendar schedule we wanted, only regurgitating every 30 minutes how all those who want to get arrested stay, or

those who don't want to, leave. When a final arrest warning was read Mr. Manginelli again went into his "run or be arrested routine," and people started leaving in droves, many angry students wanted a chance to speak also. I personally went to him and said maybe there were other choices, like we all stay and thus we'll be strong enough to win our demands and nobody will get arrested. His response was pulling out the power attachment from the sound system. If Gerry stands with the students, why is he so afraid of letting them have a say? Though many students took their own initiative in attacking Gerry's betrayal, which was good, from then on it was all down-hill.

When arrest warrants started being served, Gerry immediately explained the procedure to students on how to arrest themselves by volunteering ID cards, so blank arrest warrants could be filled out. No political discussion went on, maybe the few students left would have preferred leaving then, instead of volunteering arrest and then leaving ten minutes later rather than going through the entire history of this and other demonstrations at Stony Brook and the opportunist leadership we must quickly grasp the following lessons:

One, to unite with as many as we can in order to win as much as we can, we can't unite with

everyone. Just as if you want to build a house, you work with everyone with bricks, mortar, cement, foundations, etc., not someone with dynamite who just wants to blow the thing apart. In this instance we can't mistake the administration whose job it is to saddle us with any and all attacks deemed necessary, and Polity leaders, as our friends.

Two, when people are in motion, our strength lies in the collective ingenuity of our numbers and any force that tries to stifle this can only lead us to defeat. By the very nature of the society we live under there will be more attacks and we must learn from the past to be better prepared in the future. Already there is talk of a petition demanding Manginelli and his clique resign. I feel this will create conditions more favorable to the struggle of students in the future.

Finally, in case the Statesman editors edit and distort this article, and change its title, like they often do, as Mike Celli's article so excellently pointed out, I feel the RSB's stand of let the students decide was correct, and had it been implemented we would have won our demands. The hassles and frustrations of those going to court lies in the hands of our Polity president. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

## Protecting Law-abiding Citizens

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

Although the death penalty has many flaws and certain premises on which it is based are unknowable or unprovable, it is still the most effective way of protecting innocent people from premeditated murderers.

I do grieve over the possibility that an innocent man may be put to death or that a fellow human being who could have been rehabilitated was denied the opportunity to do so. But these cases are rare (John Leonard, an ardent foe of capital punishment, could cite only four cases since 1900 of a convicted murderer who was executed, but was actually innocent) and are outweighed by the benefits the majority of prisoners would receive under capital punishment.

No study has ever proven that capital punishment prevents a possible murderer from committing his contemplated deed. Therefore, I will not defend capital punishment on the grounds that it is a deterrent to murder. Studies that purport to prove that the death penalty decreases murder are false; they are merely correlational studies. A correlational study shows that one variable is related to another. It cannot prove that one variable caused the other to occur.

There are scores of other variables that influence the murder rate in addition to the penalty for murder; but unlike a laboratory experiment, these variables cannot be controlled. Consequently, it is impossible, by using correlational data, to prove that capital punishment deters possible murderers.

I am in favor of capital punishment because it is the best way to protect law-abiding citizens from premeditated murderers. Before I proceed further, I would like to distinguish between the fate of a premeditated murderer and that of a murderer who killed in the heat of passion. Only the former would be subject to the death penalty.

There are only two ways to absolutely and totally protect society from a person who has already demonstrated his capacity for wantonly killing another human being from every being given an opportunity to commit this heinous crime again—life imprisonment without parole or execution.

Executing a murderer is more merciful to him than forcing him to endure a hopeless, helpless incarceration in prison for the remainder of his days.

Execution is better for the guards and non-lifer prisoners. A depressed, desperate lifer could murder with impunity, since he can receive no additional punishment.

Society would prefer execution to mandatory life imprisonment because the death penalty would conserve shrinking tax revenues that could be spent for more useful purposes.

If one assumes, as I do, that the safety of law-abiding citizens from proven murderers is paramount, then one can only conclude that capital punishment is the best, nay, the only way to punish them.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Viewpoints

Feiffer

I HAD ALWAYS WORN A WINDOW AROUND MY NECK.



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IN BAD SEASONS I KEPT IT CLOSED.



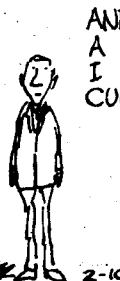
IN TERRIBLE SEASONS I BOARDED IT UP.



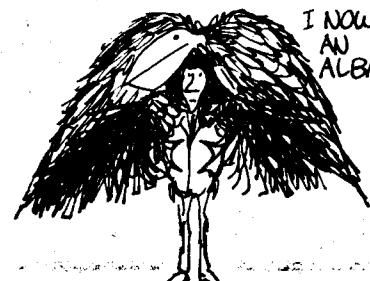
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MARCH 12	UNION A night of the blues with SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE Special guest star: LOUISIANA RED	8:30PM & 11:30PM
	Students \$3.00	
MARCH 13	UNION BALLROOM LIVING STAGE An improvisational theatre company Audience invited to participate - wear loose clothing.	1:15PM & 7:15PM
	Students \$1.00	
MARCH 14	LECTURE HALL 100 Dr. GEORGE WALD Nobel Laureate for biochemistry and physiology	8:00
	Free	Free
MARCH 18	GYM KENNY RANKIN DAVID FORMAN	9:00PM
	Reserved \$5.00 (Tickets on sale March 3rd) Gen. Adm. \$3.00	
MARCH 19	GYM An evening MUSIC Refunds at box office starting Monday.	8:30PM
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MARCH 20	AUDITORIUM FRANK FIORMONTI - NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)	8:00PM
	FREE	
MARCH 23	AUDITORIUM ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND British Folk Music - By the former leader of the Incredible String Band	8:30PM
	Students \$2.00	
MARCH 24	UNION AUD. Prague Chamber Orchestra Hans Richter-Haaser - Guest Pianist	8 PM
	STUDENTS - \$2.00 FACULTY - \$5.00 PUBLIC - \$8.00	

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# An Anthology: The Basic Music of the Bluesmen

By HOWIE GILL

*"A Woman is like a dresser, some man's always  
ramblin' through it's drawers  
A woman is like a dresser, some man's always ramb-  
ling through its drawers  
It cause so many men to wear an apron overall."*

## Part III

Like Charlie Patton before him, and Skip James (who wrote "I'm So Glad" recorded by the Cream in the late 60's) of his own generation, Eddie House Jr. (better known as Son House) was torn by the inner conflict between the profane life of the blues and the sanctimonious life of a preacher.

As a youth, and later as a rural preacher he was upset when he heard men singing the blues. It was only after he heard a bottleneck bluesman on a street corner did he become interested in singing and playing. Through Charly Patton who was 15 years older, House made a test for Paramount Records and shortly thereafter recorded "Preacher Blues" a piece which reflected his troubled state of mind.

When his long-time playing companion Willie Bronn died in 1948, House took it as an omen, and put his guitar away. He did not record again until 1962 when he recorded several songs for the Library of Congress. Since then, Son House has played and lectured at college concerts and folk festivals; a living representative of the Delta Blues tradition.

*A sense of being pursued by*

*Satan himself comes through in*

*'Me and the Devil Blues'*

The seminal father figure was Robert Johnson for the Mississippi Delta bluesmen. Johnson died in August, 1938, but it was more than 30 years later that this fact became generally known. In the meantime a legend has grown up around this blues singer who for more than three decades was no more than a name on a record label, yet left an incomparable legacy of 29 songs, unmatched for their artistic scope, control, and lyricism.

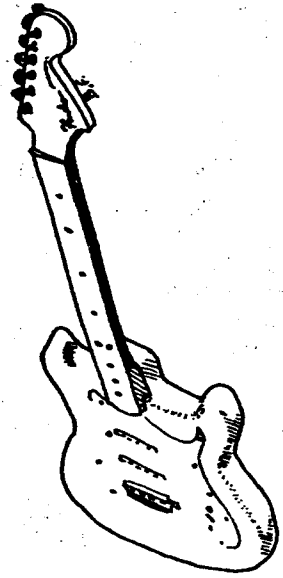
As a boy, Johnson avidly studied the styles of Son House. House expressed amazement that Johnson lived as long as he did. House recalls; Johnson "He'd go up to a girl he saw at a dance he played at and try to take her off, no matter who was around, her husband, boyfriend or anybody." Johnson was an intensely emotional man to whom nothing mattered outside of music and sex.

Johnson was a drifting musician who had never worked at anything else. Johnny Shines, Walter "Shakey Horton," and Howlin' Wolf are among those who traveled with Robert Johnson. All have vivid memories of a man who could not resist moving on.

References in a number of his songs hint at fears amounting almost to a phobia about persecution, feelings that may have contributed to his migratory nature. A sense of being pursued by Satan himself comes through in "Me and the Devil Blues" and in one his best known songs "Hellbound on My Trail."

Robert Johnson was a man of extraordinary musical gifts, killed at the age of 26 at the height of his creativity. As a musician Johnson was unskilled and unschooled, but possessed a rare insight and sensitivity and vision which is the poet's alone. His fiery music and the fierce imagery created a legend which inspired both the development of Chicago blues of the forties and the blues revival of the sixties.

Many contemporary musicians have recorded a number of Johnson's compositions. Eric Clapton, greatly influenced by Johnson, recorded "Ramblin' on My Mind" with John Mayall's Blues Breakers, "Four Until Later," "Crossroads" with the Cream and



"Steady Rollin' Man" on his solo album. The Rolling Stones have recorded "Dust My Broom" on an early album and "Love in Valin" on a more recent one. Johnson's most immediate influence though, was exerted on many of the key figures of the post World War II generation Chicago blues musicians, including Elmore James and Muddy Waters.

## Picking Out a Camera . . . and a Camera Salesman

By BRUCE KERSTEN

Many beginning 35 mm photographers are confused what kind of camera they should buy. Everyone wants a camera that won't fall apart as soon as the guarantee expires. With the extremely wide range of cameras and an even wider range of camera sales people seeking commissions, purchasing a camera may become confusing as well as disillusioning.

### The Worst Thing

The worst thing that a beginner could do is to walk into a camera store and ask the salesman what he recommends.

The salesman will inevitably condemn more equipment than the dazed hobbyist has ever seen before. Moreover, the sales person might give the most beautiful salespitch that's ever been heard. This approach generally brings the customer to tears and the customer breaks down and buys. Once the Camera is bought and the salesperson has made his commission, his only thought is frequently, "Goodbye Sucker."

An alternative to being put in this harrowing situation, is to read consumer reports, especially the test reports that

are often contained in "Modern Photography" and "Popular Photography." It is also possible to write away to either of the above publications for test reports for a fee of approximately \$1.50 a request.

A camera can only give results which are as good as the photographer using it. For someone who has never taken photographs before there would be no discernible difference in the quality of their work whether they used a \$2,000 Hasselblad system or a \$75 Konica. Photographers who really understand photography are able to take photo-

graphs with a pinhole camera, which is simply a box with a pinhole to let light in; the box come in contact with the film for a controlled amount of time, and their results are frequently better than most photos.

One must realize the equipment fallacy at the start. I recommend that a beginning hobbyist purchase a sturdy, comparatively inexpensive single lens reflex camera or a rangefinder. The main difference between a single lens reflex (SLR) and a rangefinder is this: when looking through the viewfinder in an SLR one is looking directly through the lens, while with a rangefinder one looks through a window which is generally a bit higher up and to the side of the taking lens.

The only time a rangefinder would be a disadvantage is when photographing something close-up. With close-ups the problem of parallax is introduced. At very close distances the rangefinder presents a different perspective than the picture taken. To correct this bulky and annoying parallax correction gadgets are usually necessary.

In a single lens reflex the picture seen is the picture taken. Another disadvantage of a rangefinder is that one cannot change lenses. Although this is not limiting to the beginner at first, later on as the awareness of what can be done utilizing different focal length lenses, as well as the zoom lens, he might be stifled. Of course most SLR's cost more than rangefinders and this too must be taken into consideration when buying a camera.

The beginner who would like to buy his first camera should check into Konica, Voightlander, Pentax, and Olympus. It cannot be stressed enough, do not let the salesperson talk you into something that you really do not need. Caveat emptor.



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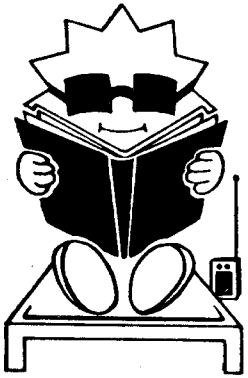
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**DEVIANCE** by Rubington and Weinberg, \$40. Deviant Behavior by McCadny \$6. Finite Math, Goodman and Ratti, \$9. Concepts in Learning, Mikulas \$3. Call 6-7835.

**STEREO** every brand, wholesale, specials, OHM SPEAKERS, ONKYO, PHASE LINEAR, SANSUI, TEAC, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, BIC. 698-1061.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the King! We also do repairs.

**FOR SALE 1965 FORD** van, \$500. 689-9348.

## HELP-WANTED

**FREE ROOM** and board for student (male or female) in exchange for babysitting and housecleaning. Own transportation, summer and/or Sept. 77-June 78. Seven minutes from University. 724-7627.

**SALES Full Time or Part Time.** New business in Port Jefferson. Call 473-5162.

## HOUSING

**SOUND BEACH** room in house \$50. Rent utilities extra, year round. Call 744-7939 (Yard & Beach)

**HOUSE TO SHARE** room available in beautiful 3 bedroom house in Sound Beach. Woman preferred. Rent \$80/mo. plus utilities. A car is a must. Phone 821-0170 after 6 PM.

## SERVICES

**MODERN DANCE CLASS** for beginners in Port Jeff. 6 weeks starting March 17th-Thursdays 7:30-9PM. Cost \$21.00 Day classes also starting. For information and registration Call 862-8056.

**WRITING AND RESEARCH** assistance. Typing, editing papers, theses, dissertations. Call 698-3553. John Ryerson.

**SUMMER JOBS** 50 state catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2. to SUMCHOICE, Box 645 State College, Pa. 16801.

**COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE** - Local and Long Distance. Crating, packing. Free Estimates. Call 928-9331.

**TYPEWRITER SALES,** repairs, cleaning TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Highway, Port Jeff Station, Corner Old Town Road. 473-4337.

**FEMALE COUNSELING** complete abortion assistance and counseling for unwanted pregnancy. Strictly confidential. 981-4433.

**CONTRACT PROGRAMMING** data management and analysis for the Social and Medical Sciences. Call 928-6143 or write computer interface Box 971 Setauket New York 11733.

**CAR STEREO** sales and installations specializing in Pioneer equipment. Competitive prices. Call music on the road. Unlimited. 744-4737.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** on Thurs. A record called Futures Passed. Please return. Very Important. Dan Hand 325A. 6-4257.

**LOST** - gold plated wire rimmed eyeglasses in black "Made in England" case. If found please call Frank 922-6833. Reward.

**LOST** - one green four subject notebook. Contains ESC notes. If found please contact Susan at 6-4100.

**LOST** - 2 chem books, both entitled Chemical Principles probably in Old Chem building last week end 2/11. If you find either one please call Frank at 6-4733 or come to Kelly A 116-A.

**LOST** - Girl's silver watch with braided band in gym. Has sentimental value. Please return. Reward Michele 6-3962.

**LOST** - two watches, one gold digital and one silver Timex. Sentimental value. If found please call Dana or Andrea at 246-5857 show us a good time!

**FOUND** - set of keys by Admin Building on Fri Mar 4. Many keys, large safety pin. Contact Andrea 6-5258 to identify and claim.

**LOST** - one dog mixed black Lab & Retriever, 5 months, female, red collar on Sunday afternoon. Call 751-2467 Mr Courtney.

**FOUND** - full grown male dog. Part shepherd, house trained, affectionate. I can't find him since I live in the dorms, but will give to anyone who can provide him with a good home. Will take readily to a new master. Off campus only. Andy 246-4920.

**LOST** - return for return of Che 202 class notes. Lost on Mond in Hum Rm 240. Please call Bernice 6-5236 if found.

**LOST** - light green PSY 101 notebook on Tues Mar 8 either in the Hum or Admin bldg. Greatly appreciate it if you would return to Douglas 212A or call 6-7579.

**LOST** - green pipe and gold colored roach clip. Contact D-106 James H. 6-6397.

**FOUND** - set keys in black case about 3 weeks ago in 145 Eng Bld. Inquire at rm 059 Union.

**LOST** - gold thin bracelet in Lib or on way to Stage XII. Reward 6-8688 after. Call between 9-5 PM. Sheila.

**LOST** - one gold tear drop hoop earring. Very special. Reward. Call 473-4982.

## NOTICES

A prize will be awarded to winner Logo contest sponsored by Undergraduate Hist Soc. Submit entries UHS mailbox located History Department fourth floor Library. Contest ends on March 31.

Wine and cheese hour hosted by Undergraduate Hist Society on Thurs Mar 17 at 4 PM History Offices Corridor Fourth floor Library. History and careers will be topic of discussion. All invited to attend.

Need Help? Just want to rap? We care. Call Response 751-7500.

Auditions will be held for the play Moonchildren on March 14, 15, 16 in Stage XII Cafe 5 PM. Contact Jeff at 698-0473.

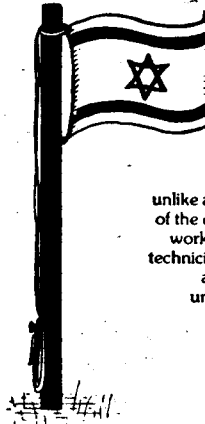
## SOCIAL SERVICES

Canadian playboy with sports car and sailboat looking for long haired vivacious WASPish blond for partying in the city on Fridays, quiet evenings on Saturdays, and long Sunday afternoon drives. Must be an exotic drinker, into dancing, music and the arts (not Dederick). Tasteful dresser with classy personality. Must be into two point and opaqing. Call Bob at 246-3690 and leave name, number and short message indicating why I should want to get in touch with you. Drug addicts, perverts and JAPS need not apply.

## SHERUT LA'AM

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Friday, March 11, 1977

## New Coach Sends Runners in the Right Direction

By MARK D. ALLEN

Last November, Stony Brook track coach Jim Smith resigned from his position because he felt that financial cuts in the Athletic Department prevented him from doing a thorough job. His resignation, after six years at Stony Brook raised uncertainties about the direction of the team this year. The recent appointment of George Robinson as track coach, however, may go a long way in

settling some of those uncertainties.

Robinson might be new to Stony Brook, but he is certainly not new to track and field. He began his career with a Physical Education degree at Cortland State College, and now his experience includes 20 years of coaching at both Walt Whitman high school in Huntington and Half Hollow Hills high school in Dix Hills.

For the moment, Robinson does not see any major money problems, and seems more concerned with the upcoming season. One problem he is concerned with is the traditional lack of sprinters on the team. Under Smith, sprinters were neglected because there was no indoor season. "The boys didn't get a chance to run," said Robinson. "I would not neglect the sprinters, I want a total program."

If Robinson is able to build a total program this season, it may be build around middle distance runners Paul Cabot, Rich Sentochnik, and Dan Zampino. Cabot, a freshman from Bishop Ford high school, was a 4:21 miler last year and Sentochnik and Zampino have been two of the most consistent three-milers over the past two years. Bruce Johannson, who set a Stony Brook record in the marathon last March, will also be returning to the team.

The absence of Matt Lake however, will hurt the team. Lake, who ran a 4:15 mile last year, is currently suffering from tendonitis in his knee. "A week ago, I couldn't walk" said Lake, "but now I can. In two months I might be able to get into the last few meets."

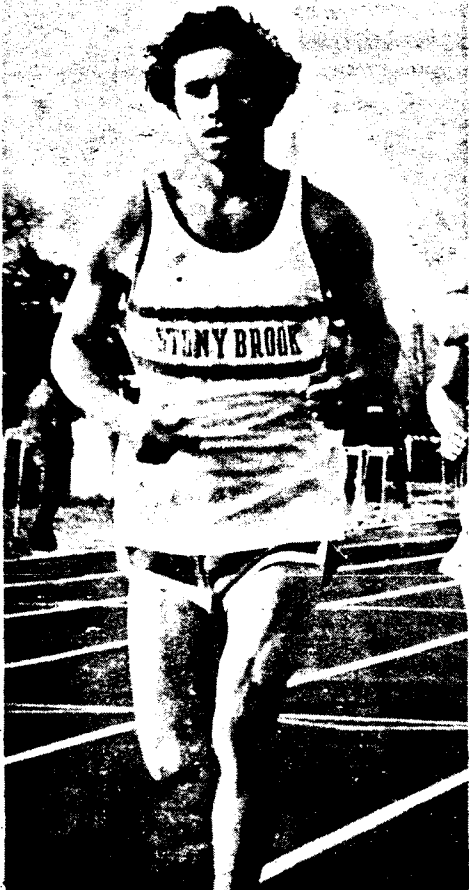
The Patriots have consistently been outscored in the sprinting events in the past years, but the return of quartermilers Alan Tate and Karl Zamurs should strengthen the team. "Smith didn't pay as much attention to the sprinters," said Zamurs. That may have been a contributing factor to our poor sprinting. Our workouts are more organized now."

Stony Brook has also had problems with its field events due to the poor facilities on the athletic field. Nevertheless, sophomore pole vaulter Scott Slavin and field man Paul Asdourian and Manny Fernandez should add to the team. Asdourian a senior, has a hammer throw distance of 144'6 and Fernandez is strong in the shot put with a distance of 50 feet.

"I expect a winning season," said Robinson. "We should do well in our opener against Baruch and CCNY." "C.W. Post is powerful," admitted Robinson, but he's not counting his team out against anyone. Robinson said that the big track meets like the Penn Relays and the Rutgers relays would show the power of his distance and medley relays.

This year's team has undergone perhaps the greatest

change in personnel in recent years. When the season opens March 30th against Baruch and CCNY, the Patriots will be without several runners who were important in Stony Brook's strong cross country teams over the last two years. Seniors Jerry House and Gene Goldrick along with sophomores Manny Moser and Larry Blocher have decided to retire along with Coach Smith.



RICH SENTOCHNIK will be returning this season.



SCOTT SLAVIN brushes the bar on the way down in the pole vault. Statesman/Don Falt

## Monroe Scores for Portland in Knicks' Victory

New York (AP)—Earl Monroe giveth and Earl Monroe taketh.

Monroe, the New York's All-Star guard, gave the Knicks 24 points and some hope last night. But when he gave Portland two points just before the final buzzer, he raised a lot of eyebrows, except those on the Knicks.

The Knicks, who have blown several big leads this season, including a 24-point lead to Denver Tuesday night, didn't seem upset when Monroe sank a 10-foot jumper for Portland's final two points in New York's 108-104 victory over the Trail Blazers last night. Monroe even joked about the basket.

"I forgot at which end of the court I was standing," he said. "Anyway I thought the game was over."

For all practical purposes the game ended for the Trail Blazers in the fourth quarter. The Knicks, who had trailed 80-78 after three periods, ran off a 23-8 spurt during the opening eight minutes of

the quarter. It gave them a 101-88 lead with 3:49 remaining.

Bob McAdoo, who led the Knicks with 25 points, scored seven points during that span. Lonnie Shelton, who finished with 19, added six points during the rally.

Shelton also contributed a superb defensive job on Portland's Maurice Lucas. Lucas, who scored 23 points in the first half, was limited to just six in the second half by Shelton.

Lionel Hollins, whose final two points came when he was credited with the basket Monroe scored, added 27 points for the Trail Blazers.

The triumph was the Knicks' only victory in four meetings with the Trail Blazers this season. But it came at a good time.

New York trails the Boston Celtics by 3½ games in their quest for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with 16 games remaining.

"We still feel we can make the playoffs," Shelton said. "But we're going to have to play a lot tougher."

In other words, they have to stop giving away points and blowing big leads.

## Rangers' Coach Ejected in 10-3 Loss; Bruins Take Advantage of Penalties

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Boston scored three times in the first period while the Rangers' Dave Maloney was sitting out a five-minute high sticking penalty and the Bruins went on to demolish New York 10-3 in a National Hockey League game last night.

The Bruins outscored the Rangers 6-2 in the wild first period that saw two minor penalties called on the New York bench and Rangers' coach John Ferguson thrown out of the game by referee Bob Myers.

Maloney received the major penalty for cutting the Bruins' Wayne Cashman with his stick but so many other penalties were called that only one of Boston's three goals was a power play. Greg Sheppard had two of them.

Quick Tallies

The Rangers battled back to make it 3-2 on goals by Ron Greschner and Ken Hodge but the Bruins rattled in three quick tallies by Dave Forbes, Cashman and Don Marcotte for a 6-2 lead.

Myers called 12 penalties in the period,

including one on the New York bench when Linesman Swede Knox was hit on the head by a plastic water bottle. The Greschner and Forbes goals came short-handed.

Peter McNab, Rick Middleton and Terry O'Reilly scored for the Bruins in the second period after Gilles Gratton had replaced starter Dave Tataryn in the New York net.

Both teams traded goals in the final period, Jean Ratelle scoring for the Bruins and Walt Tkaczuk for the Rangers.