

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

FRIDAY
APRIL 22

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 67

If Elected...

For President



ISHAI BLOCH



STEVEN GENKIN



JAKE JACOBS



MARK MINASI

For Vice President

Statesman/Grace Lee



KEVIN YOUNG



ANTHONY SUNG



FRANK JACKSON

The Polity Campaign Begins.....

The ritual begins again with all of the hysterical activity crammed into the one week of campaigning for Polity offices. Although up to today, if students did not read the signs painted on the walls surrounding the Fine Arts construction site or get stopped by a prospective candidate struggling to get the required number of signatures to get a name placed on the ballot, they could have ignored the issue. However, over the next few days a blizzard of paper posters and leaflets will sweep the campus, and candidates will be seen knocking on dormitory doors or standing in the Union shaking hands with all those who pass through.

Unlike recent elections, there are a large number of candidates running for all offices. Early during the petitioning period, Polity Elections Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall said that she was surprised by the large number of people taking out petitions and questioned how many of them would actually turn in valid ones, and how many would withdraw. Apparently very few withdrew and there are now 50 candidates seeking 28 offices.

The election will take place on Wednesday, April 27, with the ballot boxes placed by dormitory mailboxes, while commuters will have at least two sites at which to cast their ballots. If no candidate receives a majority in

this election, runoff races will be held between the two top candidates in each race.

Already the election has generated many charges and countercharges by the candidates (see stories page 3 and 5) and at least two amusing incidents since petitioning began last week.

One candidate has filed petitions to run for King of Polity, a position he claims he can create with his petitions totaling 1,000 names of students (see story page 5), and two candidates are running from the recently formed Run Amuck Party, the only formal party created for this election (see story page 3).

--David M. Razler

News Briefs

Jews Who Call Jesus the Messiah Move to Stony Brook Area

By EDWARD IDELL

They hold services every Friday night, but they are unlike traditional Sabbath services. Their prayers, held in a medium-sized basement room which belies the enormity of their estate, are punctuated by singing and dancing with musical accompaniment, executed with trance-like enthusiasm. And a Star of David adorns the pulpit, but it stands apart as the lone religious symbol present.

Although the Hebrew language comprises a significant portion of the chanting, the numerous references to "Yeshua the Messiah" incongruously point to what outsiders see as a major paradox in these services: they are run and attended by a group of Jews who have embraced Jesus of Nazareth as their messiah.

Founded five years ago in a small town in Texas and recently moved to Stony Brook, B'nai Yeshua—the sons of Jesus—is one of a growing number of Hebrew-Christian organizations, whose followers claim that they can preserve their Jewish culture and identity while accepting Jesus as the messiah. "We believe we have a glorious heritage as Jews, and it's nothing to convert from or be ashamed of," said Executive Director Michael Evans. "We support Israel, Soviet Jewry, [we] light candles. We didn't want to give up all that."

While Evans claims that "our call is not to debate with Orthodox Judaism," B'nai Yeshua's stated ultimate goal is "to see every Jewish person in the world come to a greater relationship with the God of Israel through the acceptance of Jesus as the messiah," has earned the group criticism from both Christian and Jewish religious leaders, who have attacked its conversionary tactics, and questioned its legitimacy as a religious movement.

"The average non-observant Jew doesn't get hassled," said Evans. "For Jewish people to demand that we stop being Jews is antisemitic—no one has the right to take our Jewish heritage away from us."

Evans, a Jew who accepted Jesus as the messiah 11 years ago, said that Jesus has "filled a void" in the lives of B'nai Yeshua's adherents. "We met a spiritual need in our lives and we found a greater purpose through Yeshua. He has given us a relationship with God. We knew about the prophets, we read the stories. We wanted to know God in a personal way—we weren't settling for prayer books."

"Most of us were taught that you couldn't believe in Jesus and be a Jew. We didn't find any inconsistencies. As far as we're concerned, Jesus was the most significant Jew on the face of the earth."

In keeping with this philosophy, B'nai Yeshua's members believe that they can integrate the tenets of Judaism with their acceptance of Jesus. While they do not discourage the observance of Jewish laws among their members, neither do they

encourage it, holding that each individual has the freedom to worship to a degree that is personally acceptable.

Instead, their focus is on the teaching of Jewish traditions. "We are concerned with heritage rather than religion," Evans said. To achieve that goal, they run weekly events and seminars dealing with various aspects of Jewish history and culture. "We don't want kids growing up feeling 'I'm Jewish and that's it,'" said B'nai Yeshua member Michael Friedman. "We want to teach them about their Jewish background." Although B'nai Yeshua currently has no plans to organize one, some Hebrew Christian groups have even established Hebrew schools as well.

From Christianity, B'nai Yeshua has basically borrowed only its messianic figure. "We didn't accept a religion," said Evans. "We accepted a person." Christian religious articles and practices are conspicuously absent from their services, which they describe as "basically fundamentalist." Yet, while they have accepted Jesus, they claim that this in no way detracts from their Jewish identity. "Our Jewish loyalty is strong," said Evans. "If Hitler were alive today, we would die with our people, and would do it willingly—we would not reject our Jewish heritage." Most critics of the Hebrew-Christian movement do not dispute this point, but instead argue that there are basic philosophical differences between Judaism and Christianity which make the two mutually exclusive. "The term 'Hebrew-Christian' is an anachronism," said Stony Brook Hillel Director Richard Siegel. "It's a position which may have been possible in the early century of the Common Era, but it is not a position which has any historical validity at this point." Siegel said that the Hebrew-Christian movement "tries to take two rich traditions which have their differences and say that there are no differences. Judaism has come to mean a spiritual relationship to a tradition, and that's the proper definition of it. We have to have some standards of definition."

Siegel cited a number of fundamental differences between Judaism and Christianity which he said "centered around the perception of Jesus," including views on original sin, obedience, and the question of whether an individual can attain redemption personally or through an intermediary. Perhaps the most important issue concerns the interpretation of the coming of the messiah. "Judaism has a Messianic tradition," said Siegel. "It's clear in the belief in the coming of the messiah that when the Messiah comes, things will be different. Passages [in the scriptures] clearly explicate what will happen when the Messiah comes. We feel these things have not happened."

The bulk of the criticism directed at B'nai Yeshua and other Hebrew-Christian groups concerns their evangelistic activities. "We believe

(Continued on page 5)

Financial Support for Portugal

Washington—President Carter met with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares yesterday to discuss joint strategy for gaining international financial support for Portugal's faltering economy.

Carter gave Soares a warm Oval Office welcome, declaring he is "very proud of our friendship and partnership with Portugal" and predicting closer relations.

The Carter administration has taken the lead in encouraging large-scale international financial support for Portugal, which has been plagued recently by worker rebellion, a 30 percent inflation rate, high unemployment, lagging production and political agitation from both extremes.

While posing for photographers, Soares replied "not very promising" when Carter asked him about the economic situation in Portugal.

The administration has asked Congress for a \$300-million balance of payments allocation for Portugal as part of a proposed \$1.5 billion package to which other nations are being asked to contribute.

Portugal also is seeking support from the International Monetary Fund, and this issue was discussed at a meeting between Soares and IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen.

Cuban Talks Resume

Washington—The Carter administration, set to resume maritime talks shortly with Cuba, has under consideration establishing an "interest section" in Havana with American diplomats on the scene.

Sources here said yesterday the next round of talks would be held in Havana with the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs Terence Todman, heading the US delegation. He would be the highest-ranked American diplomat to go to Cuba since relations were broken off in 60s.

Delegates from the two estranged countries met face-to-face last month in New York on establishing maritime boundaries. US and Cuban law set a 200-mile fishing zone, and Cuba is only 90 miles off the southern tip of Florida.

The resumption, probably before the end of the month, and consideration setting up an "interest section" in Havana are further evidence that the administration intends to proceed with an accommodation with Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Regents Alternates to Be Awarded

Albany—It looks like some 5,000 alternate winners of Regents college scholarships will get their \$250 a year awards after all.

Governor Hugh Carey had wanted to end the practice of reawarding scholarships that outright winners turn down, for an annual savings of \$1 million. Winners lose, or must turn down, the scholarships when they choose to attend colleges and universities outside the state, and the money goes to runners-up in the winners' county.

The legislature disagreed with Carey and amended the Regents scholarship bill that was part of the budget package. But the lawmakers goofed — "It was a screwup," said one key staffer — and forgot to amend the appropriations bill as well.

So state Education Department sent letters to school principals telling them there would be no alternate winners this year. The lawmakers got wind of the "screwup" and rushed to convince Carey's budget specialists that they had intended to amend the money bill too.

No Review for Watergate Cases

Washington—The Supreme Court has voted not to review the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Nixon on White House aides HR Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, National Public Radio reported yesterday.

The station said the justices voted 5 to 3 at the court's secret, weekly conference last Friday to deny the three men's request for review. An announcement of the decision is being delayed by Chief Justice Warren Burger because he hopes to convince two other justices to switch their vote in favor of hearing the case, the report said.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending their appeal to the high court.

Ehrlichman, also convicted of conspiracy in the so-called "Plumbers" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, entered the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp at Safford, Arizona, last October to begin serving his sentences, pending appeal. He was sentenced to 20 months to five years in the Plumbers case.

Compiled from the Associated Press

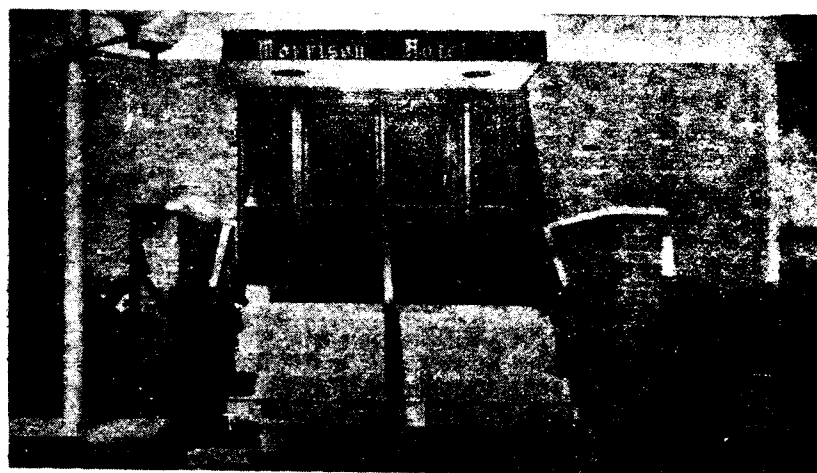
Weather Forecast

Today—Mostly sunny and pleasant. High 72-75: Winds South 5-15 MPH.

Tonight—Increasing cloudiness and mild. Low 55-59: Winds South-Southwest 5-10 MPH.

Tomorrow—Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. High 78-82. Winds Southwest 10-15 MPH.

Doors to the Past



SIGNS OF LIFE: The Toscanini (sic) College legislature voted last week to change the name of the college to Morrison's Hotel, after the famous Doors' album. The move which has not met official recognition from the University, follows a similar changing of the name of Gray College to Garcia College, which has met only mild acceptance by its residents.

Weinstock and Wagner Run for Secretary Post

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Only two students, Tocannini Senator Eric Weinstock and Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner, are vying for the position of Polity Secretary this semester.

The Polity Secretary is a member of both the Polity Council and Senate and is responsible, according to the Polity Constitution, for taking care of Polity's records and correspondence. In addition, the Secretary is responsible for informing students of actions taken by the Council and the Senate.



ERIC WEINSTOCK

Wagner, in running for Secretary, said, "There's a lot left to be done to improve Polity, to make it more unified, and responsive to the students." She added that she would like to see more unification on campus. "We could help by sending one or two council members to each College Legislature meeting once or twice a month," she said.

Weinstock said that he is running for the office of Secretary "to change it." "The Polity Secretary in the past has done nothing other than take minutes during Council meetings. It's a waste of an office. The Secretary should handle information and really organize the Polity office."

He cited the example of the SCOOP Board of Directors. According to Weinstock, the Polity Senate has a seat on this board, but because of disorganization, the Senate did not become aware of this until March and the seat remained unfilled. "If you have a good Secretary who kept the by-laws on file people would have checked it out and the seat wouldn't have remained unfilled," said Weinstock, who added that intra-office communication is the most important job of the Secretary.

Both candidates stated they are in favor of expanding the Polity newsletter from its present monthly format to that of a weekly. Weinstock explained that his background as a Statesman writer would help him in compiling a weekly newsletter. "I promise a newsletter with information and without propaganda like this year," Weinstock said.

In explaining her qualifications, Wagner listed her long history of service to Polity and the entire student body. "I've been Sophomore Representative, and a member of committees like the Committee on Academic Standing, the Academic Judiciary, the University Senate and the Arts and Sciences Senate, and on numerous committees," said Wagner, emphasizing her work on a committee to reapportion the SUSB Senate and seat more students on the body.

Wagner noted her devotion to Polity saying that she can put in more time to Polity, "because I have no intention of going to graduate school and marks aren't that important to me." Weinstock cited the amount of time he has put into Polity in the past two years as a Senator, Secretary/Comptroller of SAB, Secretary

of the Program Services Council, and other positions.

Both of them said they are against stipending elected Polity officials. Wagner added that she is against stipends for any volunteer jobs. Weinstock said he is against stipends for elected officials but favors "small" stipends for Statesman and WUSB editors. "I am in favor of no stipends for elected officials and in favor of a small stipend for media editors, of an amount similar to the stipends given to Student Activity Board Producers," said Weinstock.



SHARYN WAGNER

Class Rep Candidates Present Their Platforms

By JACK MILLROD

Polity is holding its general elections this upcoming Wednesday and 10 candidates are running for three of the four class representative positions in the Polity Senate, with the representative of the Freshman class, along with the remainder of the Polity Senate to be elected in the fall.

Running for Senior Representative are Gray College Senator Mitchell Schare and Hand College resident Becky Long.

Schare claims Polity "has become an impotent organization" and blames this on "petty fighting... a lack of communication... and overall student apathy." The essence of his platform is the importance of improving the lines of communication between Polity and the various groups on campus, and he cites his experience on the Polity Hotline as an indication of his ability to pursue this goal.

Long, who is Hand College Treasurer, charges Polity

with "rampant apathy" and accuses both the faculty and administration of "callous disregard for the rights, desires, and concerns of the students." If elected, she plans to pursue the formation of a "Senior Advisory Board" to strengthen the link between President Toll and the student body.

For the positions of Junior and Sophomore Class Representatives there are four candidates in the running. In the case of the Junior Class position, the four candidates are Irving College Senator Mark Fish, Commuter Senator Sheila Kelly, Hand College resident Kurt Gruber, and Commuter Senator Jay Schoenfeld.

Fish, who contends that the most important function of Polity is the allocation of the Student Activity Fund, presents a platform calling for "major reforms" in this area. He called the present level of funding directed toward Polity's administrative budget "appalling."

Claiming that she hopes to get more "student input into [Polity Senate] legislation," Kelly intends to hold

"informal meetings" with members of the Junior Class if she's elected. She said that students should be kept better informed by Polity if any "input is to be expected from them."

Not Pre-Law

Gruber claims that he would "like it known" that he is "not a prelaw student or anything like that" and that if he's elected, will not use his office as a "stepping stone," something that he says some of his opponents plan to do. Gruber states he will "stimulate student interest" and "bring the office of Junior Representative closer to the students."

Schoenfeld, the remaining candidate for the position of Junior Representative, claims in his platform that he will "work against" the proposed changes in the Residential College Program, the new academic calendar, and the proposed mandatory health insurance plan for undergraduates.

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Jenny Kahn

THE POLITY JUDICIARY during a meeting in the Union last year.

Judiciary Candidates Show Concern Over Attendance

There are 18 candidates running for Polity Judiciary positions, ten of whom will be elected in next Wednesday's elections. The Judiciary, serving as the judicial branch of the Polity student government is made up of 10 elected judges who meet once a week to settle conflicts in other parts of Polity.

The 18 candidates are: Jeffrey Aronson, Dennis Cammarano, Alan Estreisher, Gary Gross, Mitchell Grotch, Tom Kennedy, Larry Landman, Andrea Montague, Nancy Moyer, Marc Feldman, Elysa Miller, Ronald Surdi, Richie Spitz, Ken Sternberg, Steve Faber, Tom Pane, Gerry Verdone, and Roger Rivera.

Aronson expressed deep concern over the poor attendance records held by the members of the present Judiciary. In his platform he stated, "I promise that if elected to attend all the Judiciary meetings."

Cammarano emphasized the need for the Judiciary to serve all of the purposes for which it was intended, particularly "checking the legality of the other branches of Polity."

Estreisher stated that "the Judiciary in the past has been overly conservative, sometimes blindly so." He says he hopes to "offer a liberal perspective to the Judiciary."

(Continued on page 5)

Four Students Are Seeking Stony Brook Council Seat

By STACY MANTEL

During Wednesday's Polity elections, the students will get a chance to vote for a non-voting representative to the Stony Brook Council, the gubernatorial-appointed body which has the final say over many aspects of the operations on campus.

Four candidates are seeking the office: Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Kelly A Senator Doreen Moreira, James Senator Marty Schwartz, and Junior Sandi Brooks. The winner may not automatically take the office, and if the Continuing Education Department or Graduate Student Governments so decide, each may put up a candidate in opposition to the undergraduate winner to determine who takes the seat.

Unofficial Vote

The student representative on the council has no official vote. However, Schwartz said that he "can provide the adequate undergraduate representation needed."

Brooks commented that the lack of a vote "doesn't help students," adding that the student representative can compensate by "constantly know [ing] in advance what the agenda will be" and preparing for the subjects to be discussed. Manginelli said that he will not be an undergraduate, but intends to return to

Stony Brook as a CED student, and Council Representative. He said that he has had "experience in dealing with administrators and politicians" and that since he had served as unofficial student representative on the Council during his first term as Polity President, the lack of a vote did not really mean that much. "I can represent the student voice well enough," he said.

Moreira said that a bill is now before the state legislature which only requires the governor's signature to become law and in turn give students a vote on the Council Board. However, Trustees member Judith Moyers said that even though she is in favor of such a bill, none had been put forth before either the State Senate or Assembly, and at this time if such a bill is introduced, she believes it cannot pass.

Moreira, however, went on to state that she would not necessarily be in favor of such a bill because it would give the students "only one vote out of 10." She added that the real power lies in the student representative's ability to reach the other councilmen, before a matter actually comes up for a vote.

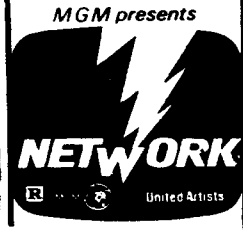
The original concept behind providing the students with the non-voting seat was to prevent students from being closed out of executive sessions of the Council.

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Presidential Race Combines New and Old Faces

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Four candidates were approved to run for Polity President by the Polity Election Board Wednesday: Gershwin College Senator Ishai Bloch, Commuter Steve Genkin, Douglass College resident Jake Jacobs and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi.

Bloch, who has been Gershwin College Senator for both of his two years here, said he feels that "Polity has turned into a bureaucracy and people don't know how to deal with this anymore." He said that if elected, he would try to "revamp the [Polity] committee system because there are a number of people who want to get involved in Stony Brook who can report back to the Polity President." He said that "it's important to know what goes on in the Administration, and we should catch things before it's too late."

Bloch said campus-wide organizations such as Statesman, COCA, SAB and WUSB have first priority in funding. He said that "ethnic clubs take a major part of this campus," and that such activities as the Jewish Arts Festival, Black Week, and China Day "are really beautiful." If elected he would form an interclub council, that could "pool its resources and make recommendations about the budget, but the mechanics of this council have not yet been worked out." "The Polity line budget clubs and possibly Program Services Council clubs would be included in this council."

Concerning statewide lobbying for Stony Brook students' interests, Bloch said "I don't have the connections that other candidates have," but he is in favor of rejoining the Student Association of the State University which Polity withdrew from last year. "People have charged that it's an ineffective organization but how can it be effective if it has no support?"

Genkin, a member of the Student Business Corporation and manager of the Rainy Night House in the Union, said that he believes "the immediate goal is

the revision of the [academic] calendar. It's the first thing on everybody's mind." Genkin said he would start the procedure by sending out a survey to the student body and take it to University President John Toll. He added that he would exert "constant pressure" on the Administration by telephone calls and by what he termed "student disapproval" of the calendar, but failed to elaborate on his plans.

Genkin also said "the clubs that serve the smallest overall community" on campus would be the lowest priority on the budget, but that athletics and a three-weekly newspaper are important.

Jake Jacobs, a junior living in Douglass College, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, is running on the "Run Amuk Party Platform," along with Tony Sung, his vice-presidential running mate. In their platform, Jacobs and Sung state that they are interested in "the attainment of immediate aims, the enforcement of momentary interests of the student body, and serving the interests of the student body which best serve the interests of the party."

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said "I think my greatest quality is that I've been here for three years and continued to work." "If I said that there is one thing that is most important," Minasi said, "I wouldn't be a very good president." Minasi added that "committees and [Polity] coordination next year are very important."

Minasi said that if elected he would "research what's wrong with the infirmary," institute a "\$90 for 90 days" student loan program, and that the Library and Union should be opened 24 hours a day. He added that he is in favor of a 24 hour a day student government, and that he personally worked for Polity Hotline in its beginning days, and has sometimes bailed people out of jail at 2:30 or 3 AM. He said that he is in favor of stipends for the Polity Council in the summer, but said

"I'm undecided about stipends in the academic year." He also said that he wants to lobby more in "the outside world" and that he will try, if elected President, to attend Town, County and, once a month, State Legislature meetings.

Student Reps

(Continued from page 3)

The four candidates for Sophomore Class Representative are Commuter Senator Michael Kennedy, Ammann College residents Tom Hillgardner and James Zito and Commuter Senator Craig Kugler.

Kennedy, presently holding the position of Polity Assistant Treasurer, claims that he has "learned how to work in, and in some cases, around the system of student government." He is against the proposed Dorm Directors and supports facilities for sophomore parking.

A news reporter for Statesman, Hillgardner feels that the issue "people have been lax in discussing" so far in this campaign is the Student Activity Budget." He contends that an increase and not a decrease in funding should go to the two "most successful" organizations on campus, those being the Student Activities Board and Scoop.

Claiming that if elected he will "be a representative[and] not a politician," Zito says that not enough emphasis is "placed on everyday student needs," and "instead of funding some of the little known, little attended clubs on campus" Polity should see that there is ample parking for all sophomores."

Kugler argues that the "executive level" of Polity last year, "is essentially the Polity of this year, and nothing has been accomplished." Only after "a commitment by the student body to dissolve the process of machine politics" he claims, "can [any] change of the present situation [come]."

Vice Presidential Candidates State Their Positions

By MITCHELL MUROV

The position of Polity Vice President is currently being sought by Frank Jackson, Tony Sung and Kevin Young.

The duties of the Vice President include presiding over the Polity Senate, managing the Polity offices and being able to assume the duties of the President in his absence.

Give and Take

Frank Jackson is currently Freshman Representative to the Polity Council. Describing his qualifications for Vice President, Jackson said, "I have attended every meeting of the Polity Senate and of the Polity Council. You cannot preside

over the Senate unless you are there. I would like to turn Polity into a place where people can walk in with a problem, and we can start to work on it. I will be available at Polity at least five hours each day." As stated in Jackson's platform, "once a month I will personally come to your dorm via college legislature meetings or just walking through the halls or suites in a give and take information process. I have started an evaluation of the University infirmary's treatment procedures. When my report is completed, I will not only send a copy to President Toll, but to other higher education officials in Albany. No stipends

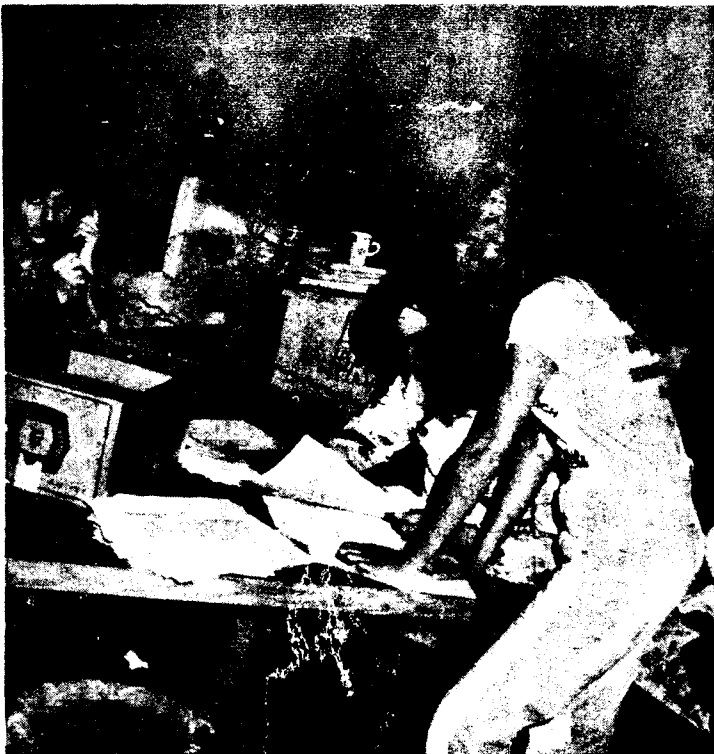
for Polity officers—they are in Polity by their own choice, as are students in Statesman, Ambulance Corps, SAB, UGB, etc, so how can you pay one group and not the other? Polity is not a career, and should not be looked at as such by the present leaders." He also stated that, "as manager of the Polity office, I will try to get in some non-political competent people. I want new people in the office."

Tony Sung currently holds no position at Polity. He is running in the "Run Amuk Party" with Jake Jacobs who is running for Polity President.

The platform of the "Run Amuk Party" states that "The Run Amuk Party

fights for the attainment of the immediate aims, for the enforcement of the momentary interests of the student body, but, in the movement of the present, they also take care of the future of the movement. The basis of the party is to serve the interests of the student body, which best serves the interest of the party." Sung refused additional comment.

Kevin Young is currently Polity Secretary. "I have been involved with Polity for three years, an officer for two years." According to his platform, "I have held many positions, and worked on a variety of problems that face students.



BALLOT COUNTING after last year's polity elections.

Judiciary Race

(Continued from page 3)

juror," said Gross. He added that "individual personalities" will not be involved in his decision process as a juror.

Grotch, in his platform pledged to protect Stony Brook students from "fraud and mismanagement," a problem he felt to be of major concern for this year's Judiciary.

"Many students' rights are now being violated," said Kennedy, who said he could help "turn the Judiciary back into an unbiased institution."

Landman, who called for the Judiciary to crack down on "the top offices of Polity," who he said "have been too powerful far too long."

The platform of Montague stressed an active guard against "abuses of power" on the part of Polity members, whom he felt are "getting bogged down with many personal vendettas."

"An atmosphere of lethargy has been established within [Polity]," stated Moyer who hoped to bring "an active checking system" back to Polity.

Feldman, a member of the present Judiciary, characterized his platform with the statement: "I care even if you don't."

Miller said that "in the past two years I have seen the Council and the Senate make decisions that if ever challenged and

taken to the Judiciary would in all probability have been overruled." She stated she would strive for a "more cohesive set of rules" that may make Polity a more efficient organization.

Neither Surdi nor his platform were available.

Spitz, presently Chairman Pro Tem on the Judiciary, said he is concerned about the Judiciary's present attendance problem, and suggested that "there should be more than [the present] ten members on the Judiciary." This he felt would help in alleviating the present situation.

Sternberg and Faber shared a joint platform which calls for the expulsion of judges of a "less than 50 percent attendance record." They also pledged to explore the means of "public disclosure" of Judiciary activity.

Pane charged that the real power of Polity seems to be in the hands of "a few who have forgotten their purpose [which is] to serve and not to be served."

Verdon is an engineering major who would like to see a review of "the petition system" and pledges to attend every meeting.

"I believe that over the last few years the Judiciary has lost its independence and its impartiality," says Rivera.



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the school year have finally arrived but you have to
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SATURDAY • APRIL 23
 2 pm — 2 am
SUNDAY • APRIL 24
 2 pm — 8 pm

Fine Imported Beer on Tap
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VOTE IN THE POLITY ELECTION
WED. APRIL 27 • 8 am — 8 pm

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 — 10:00 - 12:00
 OPENING SPEECHES: ESS 001 S.B. UNION
 — 1:00 - 3:00
 WORKSHOPS — 2nd FLOOR UNION
 1. U.S. Role in South Africa
 2. Different Political Solutions
 3. Role of USSR in South Africa
 4. Liberation Movements
 5. Angola
 6. Marxism vs. Pan-Africanism
 3:00 — 4:00
 SUPPORT WORKSHOPS — 2nd FLOOR UNION
 4:30 — 6:30
 DISCUSSION
 9:00
 PARTY • FOR MORE INFO CALL HAL • 6-3371

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 candidates for the offices of

- President
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Will debate on Sunday, April 24 at 8 P.M. in Lecture Hall 102

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LECTURE HALL 100
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S A B

PRESENTS:

GYM	ASHFORD & SIMPSON MASS PRODUCTION	9 PM
APRIL 22	\$3.00	
UNION AUD.	PETER LOBDELL Director of mime for Equus	7:30 PM & 10:00 PM
APRIL 24	\$1.00	
GYM	JOAN BAEZ DANNY O'KEEFE	9 PM
APRIL 30	\$3.00	
GYM	JESSE COLIN YOUNG Special guest star DEAN FRIEDMAN	8:30 PM
MAY 4	RES. \$5.00 GEN ADM. \$3.00	
AUDITORIUM	ANTHONY BRAXTON QUARTET MICHEAL MOSS/FOUR RIVERS	8:30 PM
MAY 8	\$3.00	

Undergraduate Bulletin: A Failure

BOOK REVIEW: 1977-79 Undergraduate Catalogue, 420 pp. (Published by John Toll & Sons).

One of the better points about the new undergraduate course catalogue is its flashy red, yellow and orange exterior, a change indicating that perhaps the University has discovered art since it published the drab off-brown catalogue of last year. However, in course catalogues, as in life, one cannot judge a book by its cover.

If you can get through the bulletin without having the inferior binding crack on you and thus spill the pages all over the floor, you can't help but notice that the print size in the booklet has become so tiny as to make for aggravating reading. The previous catalogue contained plenty of air space and larger print, which made the already disturbing job of scheduling a bit easier.

Beyond the shoddy mechanics of the

actual publication of the book, the plot line has taken an absurd bend in course since last year's best-selling forerunner. Instead of sticking with a numerical system for course identification which was functional and somewhat clear to everyone, the University decided to renumber all the courses in the booklet in an effort to phase in a new system. In most other Universities the 200 level course is a preliminary and the advanced courses are in the 400s. Not satisfied with being different, Stony Brook assigned numbers to old courses which bring them into a higher level; i.e. what was once Music 290 is now music 390. This change has proven to be a source of frustration in that prerequisites that once were valid no longer are, in getting credit for courses in different departments. When the computer gets a hold of this bureaucratic mess in September, we are bound to see long lines wrapped around the Administration building.

While the concise numbers have changed, the quality and content of courses remains the same. Although change implies growth, when it is unnecessary and contrived it only creates confusion.

Despite all its attempts to present Stony Brook as a wonder dream-world the catalogue only proves the faulty assumption that an illusion can be made real through a carefully presented book. One could say that the Stony Brook catalogue would rise to the top of the best sellers list if the literate public could believe it was for real. Unfortunately it simply illustrates the limits of the written word.

A Broken Line

Remember two years ago when the students took over the Faculty Student Association? Statesman ran editorials saying now we would finally have good services. Polity officials heaped praises on the new FSA leaders, and reminded them that the students needed a voluntary meal plan, better food and other general services in addition to proper student oriented service from the FSA.

Although no one brought it to the surface at the time, some people realized that new leadership would probably mean better working conditions for students as well as other employees of the many subcontractors hired to provide the campus with services. However, recently this dream was to be just that. Two days ago, the President of the FSA, Robert Curran, crossed a picket line.

Passing through striking workers in order to use the services of a company run by strike breakers, while other employees fight for proper working conditions, is not against any law. However, it is an insult to all people who have to work for the minimum wage, fight and place their jobs on the line in an attempt to win a living salary during this period of double digit inflation.

We call upon the students of Stony Brook to demand the resignation of Curran and his assistant, Al Schubert. It seems that they have lost sight of what it means to be a student, and are acting like the administrators they were supposed to have

replaced. We remind them that students and all workers employed at the bookstore deserve living salaries and should not be fired fighting for it, as Follett has done. It seems that both Follett and the FSA will make tremendous profit from the bookstore operation while the education, lives, and families of Follett employees suffers.



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977
VOLUME 20, NUMBER 67
Statesman

"Let Each Become Awe-some"

Stuart M. Saks

Editor-in-Chief

A.J. Troner

Managing Editor

Ed Schreier

Associate Editor

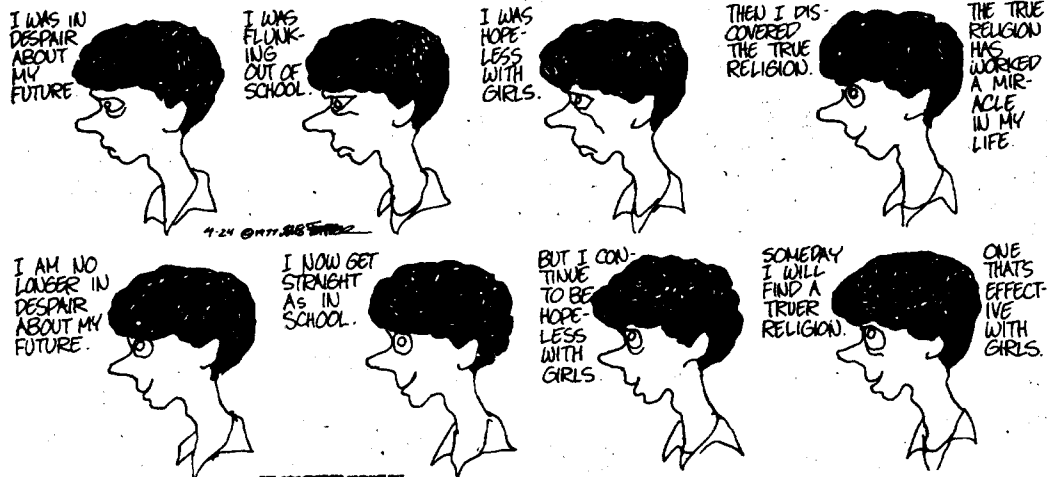
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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc. a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: Stuart M. Saks, Vice President: A.J. Troner, Secretary: Ed Schreier, Treasurer: Scott Markman, Mailing Address, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 59, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 18 East 5th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Feiffer



Supporting Proposed Dormitory Staff Changes

By ROGER V. PHELPS

This viewpoint is submitted in explanation and support of the Residence Life Office Proposed Staffing Pattern. During the last 10 years, the staffing pattern in the residence halls at Stony Brook has undergone numerous changes. The commonality among the different structures which have been tried is that they were all devised to make the best of an insufficient staffing resource. The trend has been toward a few specialists who were assigned to relatively large segments of the resident student population rather than assigning one generalist to each residence hall on a full-time, live-in basis. This proposal utilizes available departmental budgetary resources to achieve that goal in 1977-78. The strengths and weaknesses of the current full and part-time staffing structure, comparisons with other SUNY campuses and experience and training gained at other universities were all used in developing this proposal.

For some time Residence Life staff of Stony Brook have been aware that other SUNY institutions received proportionally greater funding than Stony Brook. A recent SUNY-wide study conducted by the SUNY Housing Directors Task Force on Residence Hall Staffing reported that Stony Brook had the lowest cost-per-resident student in the SUNY system. One of the goals of this proposal is to replace vulnerable temporary service funding with more stable state lines. This will increase our cost (personnel support) per resident student to a level consistent with the other SUNY units.

The following is a brief summary of the proposal: Goal:

To maximize utilization of all available personnel resources in support of programmatic, administrative and facility-related functions in the residential colleges.

Objectives:

1. To reinforce the individual identity of each college by assigning full-time live-in staff to each college.
2. To provide maximum visibility and time flexibility of staff in each college.
3. To improve communication, student services and responses to identified needs by having one person in each college to respond to all student concerns.
4. To recruit and hire qualified professionals with relevant educational backgrounds, previous supervised related experience and a professional commitment to student personnel/higher education from whom such employment is consistent with their career goals.
5. To increase evening and weekend availability of staff to respond to personal, emergency and other problems which may arise.
6. To focus the student staff resource (RAs and MAs) within each college and provide improved training, supervision and support for them.
7. To assess student needs, develop and support programs designed to meet them and evaluate those programs for modification as needed.

8. To define a manageable area of responsibility for maintenance, custodial and other facility-related liaison functions.

Proposed Staffing Pattern 1977-78: One Quad Director per quad and one Residence Hall Director per college, except that one college per quad will have an Intern rather than a Residence Hall Director.

Proposed Future (Final) Staffing Pattern: One Quad Director per quad and one Residence Hall Director per college.

General Responsibilities for Residence Hall Directors and Interns: The Residence Hall Director or Intern is responsible for the total operation of a Residential College through creating an environment that best fosters academic achievement, personal development, and the physical comfort of the resident student. Duties include: programming; counseling, advisement and referral; advising college legislature; supervising selection of student staff; training and supervising student staff; coordinating building maintenance and custodial concerns; identifying safety and security problems; interpreting and enforcing university rules and regulations; and performing developmental work as assigned for the Residence Life Department.

Selection Process: The Residence Hall Director selection process combines a centralized search process with interviews held at the quad level and final recommendation for hiring by the Director of Residence Life. Students will be included on both resume screening and interview teams. Students should contact their Quad Director for details in their quad.

Evaluation Process: The Residence Hall Director evaluation process begins with student evaluation of performance. The intent is for both students and staff to have significant input into recommendations to the Director of Residence Life concerning the employment status of staff.

Information Sessions: Between March 22 and March 31, an information session was held during the evening in each quad. Although the sessions were well advertised, the total participation was less than 200 students, including the five to 20 Polity representatives who participated in more than one session. Between seven and 13 Residence Life full-time staff attended each session. In addition a Two-Way Hour was held in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium on March 31 during the lunch hour. Twenty to 30 students attended. The session was informal, and the questions listed below are typical of those asked at the Two-Way Hour and the Information Sessions.

Typical Questions:

1. Who will select Residence Hall Directors:

A committee which can include students from each college and staff from each quad will recommend candidates to the Director of Residence Life for consideration for final recommendation for hiring by the President.

2. What will be the relationship of the Resident Assistants and Managerial Assistants to the RHDs? The RHDs will train, supervise/support and

evaluate, with the residents of the college, each student staff member.

3. Will an RHD be able to fire an RA or MA?

Only the Director of Residence Life can terminate a student staff member. Recommendations for firing or retention of RAs and MAs will be made to the Quad Director by the RHD in conjunction with college residents. In cases of disagreement, the Quad Director will be expected to make a separate recommendation to the Director of Residence Life.

4. Will the RHDs be some sort of "cop in residence?"

No. Each RHD will be expected to apply appropriate rules and regulations just as other Residence Life staff are now. RHDs will not be "sniffing under doors for dope."

5. How can one person perform programming, advisement, referral, training, maintenance, judicial, safety, etc. duties?

Many successful residence hall programs rely on a staff of generalists, assigned to a workable area and student population, to perform all of these duties. One person is available to deal with all of the problems and utilize all the resources within the Residence Life area. Often students who come to know and trust a staff member through one of these functions then feel free to return to that person with personal or academic concerns.

6. Will the RA or MA roles be combined next year?

No. Although the combined role has been effective in Stage XII, there are no plans to extend that decision to other quads.

7. Who can apply for an RHD position?

The position will be open to anyone who wishes to apply with preference given to persons who have training and/or experience in residence halls or related situations. Some PCs and OAs have already expressed their interest in applying for RHD positions.

8. What if students don't like their RHD?

Quad Directors will work with students and RHDs when the students are dissatisfied. Firing and retention recommendations by Quad Directors to the Director of Residence Life will include student recommendations.

This proposal is expected to reinforce the residential college as a viable community unit; increase visibility, availability, training and performance of staff; improve service to students; improve communication with Facilities Operations (maintenance and custodial departments) and to follow up on problems; improve the consistency from college to college of responses to community and/or individual problems and provide a common policy, procedure and personnel framework in each quad.

Copies of this viewpoint will be distributed throughout the residence halls, and students are urged to bring any questions to their Quad Director or the Residence Life Office. (The writer is acting director of Residence Life.)

Common Interest

To the Editor:

The Polity elections are getting closer and signs of campaigning are underway.

No matter who wins the election, we should all be ultimately working toward a common interest - that of a more united and productive Stony Brook.

Nevertheless, many of us are endorsing one particular candidate, the one we feel is the only real choice for the position. Most of our time, work and desire is devoted toward making the bulk of the student population aware of students' needs and how to satisfy them - using Polity and the best suited candidate as vehicles to achieve these goals for the coming year.

But how can those of us who are so wholeheartedly contributing to what should be a major part of the campus community, feel anything but frustration when posted flyers and signs are defaced and

destroyed? After spending days of preparation and time distributing needed information to the students - we've returned only to find posted signs torn down or bearily readable.

A sign is not a vote. The vote is completely and confidentially yours. If you feel that your choice for a Polity position is indisputable - defacing another candidate's publicity is not the way to show it.

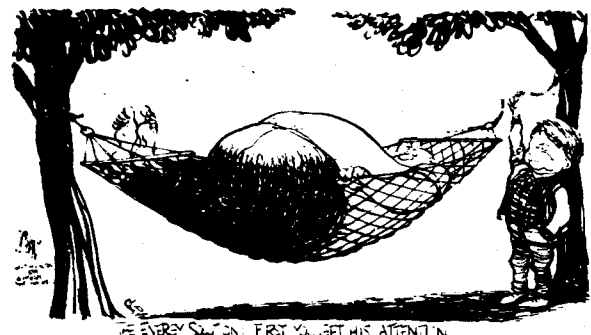
It amazes us that students would go to so much trouble ripping out a candidate's name from a flyer, leaving the rest of the sign intact. Why not use that energy to find out just what that candidate has to say? It would be so much more productive not only to you personally - but ultimately to a fair election.

Although it would be ideal for the entire student body to genuinely become involved with campus politics and the direction it is now taking, inevitable there are students - and needless to say, more than a handful - who choose not to partake in these activities. If you

belong to the second group, please don't concentrate your energies in eliminating something that is needed on our campus. For those of you who are interested and care - take the time to be constructive.

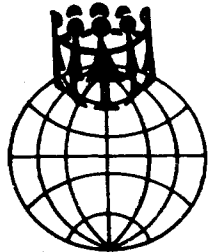
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PERSONAL

KENT To someone very special to me, today and always. Happy 20th! Love and kisses, Minky.

STRETCH Congratulations, now you are capable of devoting one hour a week to Funk rock. I won't push it but if you don't do it, I'll put Zappa in your bed after I make him hostile. Bebop.

KROV: Happy Birthday! Being 21 will put you in a different ballpark. I GROK you! Betsy.

TO THE GIRL with the whiskers, I'll need 49 reasons to leave you. Love from the guy with the cat eyes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Brockport's best — now Whitman's worst. Love always — These Girls.

TO WANDA Happy Birthday — hope this is provocative and wonderful event. All my love, Shanna.

DEAR PAT — Even if you left us in the lurch, we still love you and hope you get better soon. Love and kisses, Statstaff.

DEAREST PAUL and in the morning when you fill my eyes... Happy Birthday, your Rosa.

LESLIE, to my ex-roommate and forever friend Happy Birthday kid. I love ya! Linda

MY DARLING TARRY Isn't life wonderful when God blesses us with love and happiness. Keep smilin' and before you know it we'll be touching the stars. Love ya, Richie.

J- TO ONE I LOVE Happy Birthday and many happy memories. Love, SEA

MARK, congratulations on your acceptance to Emory. I'm holding my breath for you. Best wishes. Love, Sherry.

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1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, \$4,000 miles, \$27. Days: 246-6017. Eves: 941-4381.

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66 CHEVY II auto needs some repairs, 92,000 mi., \$120. Call 689-9145.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST maroon wallet with important papers. If found contact Cathy Tosc. 224-64501.

LOST beige and brown bordered pocketbook in Hum. 101, with wallet and ID, etc. Please, please, return. Call Sandy at 6-4898 or 6-6236. Reward. Thank.

FOUND wristwatch in Reserve Room of Library April 19. Call 6-4636 to claim. — Esther.

LOST 0.3 mm technical pen, Wed. April 20, between Old Chem. 116 and Lec. Hall 100. If found call Dave 246-6936. Reward.

LOST one orange brown rectangular wallet with ID inside. 6-5885, Anne, Benedict E-109.

FOUND black puppy with brown collar. Can't tell breed — probably mutt. Big paws. Call 246-9336. Diane.

FOUND can be claimed at main desk SBU: 27 pairs of glasses, 1 checkbook (Smith's at Southold Savings Bank), 2 week-at-a-glance books, 4 spiral notebooks, 4 sweaters, 2 shirts, 1 dresser scarf, 1 pr. Karate shoes, 1 folder with papers, 1 light green blanket, 8 prs. of mittens, 7 prs. gloves, 15 loose gloves, 5 loose mittens, 7 scarves, 12 hats, 1 white sheet (corn), 1 Empirical Chem. workbook, 4 G.D's belonging to Paul Newman, Duc Bui, Ernest Wahrburg, Yuk C. Ng. Also 12 rings of keys, 12 loose keys, 9 earrings, one blue comb.

FOUND pocket pen-knife has little scissors, knife blade, screw driver and file — has call sign engraved on surface. Found in SBU — call Babette 6-4814 to identify telling me your call sign will do.

LOST gold heart shaped locket between Roth and Tabler, sentimental value. If found please call Linda at 246-4651 or come to Gershwin A21b.

LOST a brown coat in Eng. Lec. Hall 143, if found please call Karen at 6-6297. Please return it's really needed!

LOST one man's wallet black. Please return — no questions asked. Last seen Langmuir D-3. Call Art 6-6353.

LOST MSM 122 notebook, if found please return to Alberta Drumm G-Quad, Irving 8-305 or call 6-3322. Reward.

FOUND sweater outside Tosco, evening of 4/1. Several colored stripes. Call 6-4213, Marty.

LOST Tex Inst. Calculator SR-50, Sun. nite, April 18. If found please call 6-5844 or 6-5846. Reward, Marc or Jay.

LOST offering Reward for HS ring with blue stone, lost in Grad Chem on Thy 1, April 14. Please return. Frank Barra at 6-4218, Gray A-121.

FOUND large black puppy with brown collar April 17 in Eng. area. Call 6-4642.

LOST one sixty-four jacket made by Steve's design. It's extra small, blue with grey or brown inside. Might be lost near Old Bio. Please call Andrew at 246-7577.

LOST person who found Newsday Carrier Bag please return to SBU in men's locker area. Need badly.

FOUND Kittens — white with black and brown markings. Interested parties please call 864-9460.

NOTICES

The Caribbean Club is sponsoring a Caribbean weekend on 4/28, 29, 30 and Thry 1. The weekend will consist of movies, parties, a formal dinner and dance, games and sports, crafts and arts from the Caribbean Carnival Jump-up Martial Arts Exhibition, a Fashion Show and much, much more.

All women interested in joining the women's crew team please contact Felicia Goldstein at 246-4754 or Marlene Zinchinsky at 6-4715.

Are there any decent Political Science professors at SB? Find out by reading the teaching evaluation comments of previous semesters. They're on the Pol. Sci. bulletin — 4th floor, 55B.

RA applications for Hand College, Tabler. Brief resume must be submitted by Wed., April 27, to Ariane Cassidy, Hand College Office.

Roth Quad MA applications will be accepted in Roth Quad Office Hand College from 4/21-4/27. Inquiries may be directed to Ban Beilella, Operations Ass't. 6-7049.

Volunteer needed to be a companion to a 55 yr. old male resident at the St. James Plaza — volunteers must be male and have transportation. Contact Mrs. Kar at 862-8990 or VITAL at 6-6814.

RA Selection Kelly C: Applications picked up in the Kelly Quad Office for students planning to reside Kelly C for the academic year 77-78. Applications should be returned to Quad Office by 4/25.

Volunteers needed at Pleasant Garden Adult home preferably persons with some ability in Arts and Crafts are needed. Contact Mr. Blocker at 472-1047 or VITAL at 246-6814.

Need help? Just want to rap? We care — call Response 751-7500.

The Gay Student Union is not responsible for the billboard by Admin. It is just another sign of bigotry. For human rights — GSU in 5800 045b. 246-7943.

World Food Day Exhibits by various organizations concerned with the World Hunger Crisis will be held Thur. and Fri. 4/21 and 4/22, Smithhaven Mall, 10:30 PM. All welcome.

Students hear prominent alumni from many occupational fields speak about their transition from SB classroom to world of employment. Sat. April 30, HSC. Call 6-3580.

Graduating Economic Majors must report to Norma Mahoney, 55B 2nd floor, Thur. and Fri. 4/28-4/29. Bring \$5 grad fee with you at that time.

Economics Major who intend to graduate this May must immediately contact Norma Mahoney in 55B 273.

Honor Certificates for members of Omicron Delta Epsilon who have not yet picked them up are available at the Economics Dept. 55B 273.

Food Day 1977 — discussion, seminars, activities, are being held SBU 216. Share your knowledge, experience, new ideas; examine valuable alternatives. War — Hunger is a far-reaching, comprehensive issue, involving all people-kind. What actions can we take to deal with this problem? Find out today. 10-6 PM.

Women's Film Festival featuring original films by & about women. SBU Aud., 8 PM, Fri. 22nd, 8 PM Sat. 23rd, 3 PM Sun. 24th. Admission free, contribution welcome. Sponsored by NOW.

Whitman Film Festival is on Mon. nights not Wed., as reported in the calendar erroneously.

NYC Urban Corps Summer '77 applications will be available beginning Mon. 4/18, 10-4 PM, Admin. 335. Applications are limited, first-come — first-served basis, begins June 20, for 12 weeks. FAF GAPFAS required, no appointments necessary.

All students who have applied for SUNY-Study Abroad Programs, must submit pink copies of the first two pages of application to Pat Long Libr. E-3320. If you are not positive that you submitted these, you should check with her at 6-8324. Failure to submit these forms may result in problems with future registration, bills, program participation, etc.

Interested in joining EROS, please pick up application in our office Infirmary 124. For info cal 4-LOVE.

Renowned Correspondent Starts Off Buskin Series

By MEG FLANNERY

"You here who never knew Martin Buskin missed knowing the model of what journalism should be." In a very relaxed manner, Bill Moyers, noted newspaper and television journalist, spoke personally in honor of a man who influenced his journalistic career.

Moyers explained the purpose of his talk. "This lecture is in memory of the man who was a model of the experiential approach to journalism. That is, one who writes not from some distant perch of what he sees below but one who writes from within the experience and translates what has happened to him or her as a consequence of experiencing it." As a result Moyers uses his experiences in translating his own work in television and tries to involve the audience in the subjects that he deals with.

In an informal lecture, Moyers reiterated some of his experiences throughout his career in both government and journalism. As a journalist, he says of himself that he is a chief critic of his own craft. He believes that "With any pursuit of human vocation, it is the 'ought to be' that matters."

Moyers spoke for about an hour about the role of a journalist in respect to the people's pessimistic view of democracy. "Journalists can report on the contradictions and the paradoxes of modern life and remain unaffected by them. Their objectivity calls for the just and unjust alike, as indeed it should. In the end, unless they are careful, life has no more relationship to flesh and blood than the centerfold of Playboy has to sex."

He believes that the journalist should be impartial but not indifferent. "It's admirable to be cool, detached and even-handed about the human scene that we're reporting on. I find it personally impossible to be unconcerned about the fate of the actual state." He further stated that journalists are human. We're all pilgrims on the same journey and the same end awaits us all." For him, communication is the essence of all arts and the most personal.

Bill Moyers started in Texas. He then went to Washington as Deputy Director of the Peace Corps

under President Kennedy. When Johnson became President, Moyers became Special Assistant to the President, thus leading to a job as Press Secretary. Moyers left the White House two years before Johnson's Administration was over due to disagreements. For a few years he was the publisher of *Newsday*. In 1970 Moyers boarded a Greyhound bus on a journey through America. He wanted to experience what he was reporting. Following his publication of *Listening to America* his career was once more heightened as he moved on to public broadcasting with his own show entitled *Bill Moyers' Journal*. He is currently at CBS as a Special News Correspondent involved in monthly hour-long documentaries.

Moyers explained that the optimism of the 50's has dwindled in our time. What is new in our time, is the growing awareness of the possibility of worse alternatives. Moyers thinks that this is true not only for America but the whole Western world. As Moyers

travels through the country today he finds not a mood of antagonism but a mood of resignation. "Growing numbers of people question whether anything matters, whether anything works, whether anyone listens or whether anyone cares."

"Some people think we're on the wrong train. They don't think that democracy will get us where we want to go. Democracy has been with us for two centuries." As for Moyers, he will not quit. As he sees it, despite the traumas of the last decade, the American people have never looked more open to the possibility of renewal. Moyers feels there is immense concern in this country and America remains among the world's exciting societies.

Moyers sees the journalist's task as peculiarly difficult. "A journalist today sees the world only in an hour-glass with minutes worth of sand, running fast and pounds on the door of our collective conscious banging hard with real strength." For Bill Moyers banging on the door is yet to stop.

Moyers and the World in an Hourglass

Bill Moyers, former press secretary under the Kennedy administration and a former publisher of Newsday, granted an interview after his lecture Wednesday to Statesman staff member Emmet Shine. Following is a portion of the interview with Moyers, now a special news correspondent at Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

STATESMAN: I've read that Milliard Cope, publisher of the *Marshall News Messenger*, had a great influence on your early life. Who are some of the people that influence you the most today?

MOYERS: Oh, a lot of people. Archibald MacLeish and James Dickey with his ideas, imagery and values have been constructive to me. Also, writers like John Cheevers and Saul Bellow. Most of my admirers are anonymous. People who are doing the best they can

in everyday, undramatic things. A black minister in Houston, Texas, who works quietly and diligently. He works hard to change the racial attitudes of the south. He receives very little press and doesn't wish for any. He works without flamboyance and notoriety. A newspaper editor of a small Arizona newspaper which puts out a very good newspaper. Those are the people I admire most, the small people.

STATESMAN: I've noticed that you have always held a high moral code in every job you've held, and I wonder if you consider yourself to be a religious man. Is this where you draw your inner strength from?

MOYERS: I don't know that I have a high moral code. I came from a background of deeply religious parents. I was shaped by an early lifetime in the

(Continued on page 12)

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The Ritual Celebration of Spring Is Here at Tabler

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

It looks as if the warm weather has come back to us for a while, and with it comes that annual rite of Stony Brook Spring, the Tabler SpringFest. There'll be fun and games and plenty to eat and drink. Among other things, you can indulge your sublimated childhoods in an outdoor carnival on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday afternoon, and indulge your stomachs in a Bar-B-Q to be held on Saturday from 6 PM to 9 PM. There'll be food in the cafeteria every evening, and of course, the beer will be flowing in all directions. You can dance to the music of the live bands or just sit around and listen as you gulp down your beer, be it Heinekin, Hofbrau (both on tap), or any of the imported beers which will be sold at reasonable prices. In case the beery atmosphere upsets you, just remember the old Polish folk song line:

*In heaven there is no beer
That's why we drink it all here*

Also, don't forget that Friday is World Food Day, which will be celebrated not by eating (for those of you who misinterpreted the name), but by a series of seminars to be held in the Physics building. Friday night at 8:30 PM there will be a chamber music concert from Stony Brook featuring the works of Mozart, Janacek, Stravinsky, and Varese, for those of you who are in a more classical mood.

Saturday night marks the climax of the Jewish Arts Festival - an Israeli cabaret starting at 9 PM in the Union Ballroom. There'll be music by Levanon (not Lebanon), verbal entertainment by Lou Mason, Israeli dancing, and edibles. Cost will be \$5 for the



University community, and \$2 for students.

On Sunday night, for a buck, you can see one of two solo performances (one at 7:30 and one at 10) by Peter Lobbell, the mime director, for the

Broadway hit "Equus."

So, there's lots to do in addition to the Springfest - if you're sober. If none of the above appeals to you, it is sure that the weather will encourage other activities.

On the Screen: Suspense and Comedy Dominate

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

For those of you who wish a break from the activities of the Springfest (or whatever else you happen to be doing) you might try one of the fine flicks that are in the offing both on and off campus.

For those of you who have felt like you've been somewhere before, or who merely want to watch the adventures of someone else who gets that feeling of *deja vu* you might try a taste of this week's COCA flick, *The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud* with Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. The drama may seem a little reincarnated itself, but there's enough suspense to hold your interest.

Or, if you like to catch the first-run features before they hit the local screens, you can travel to Syosset and catch either *Black Sunday* or *Annie Hall*. The former is about an Israeli Secret Service agent who

tries to prevent a Palestinian terrorist plot to blow up the Super Bowl with a Goodyear blimp (whew!). It stars Robert Shaw. The second is the latest Woody Allen Film, starring Woody Allen, naturally, a serious comedy which is supposedly semi-autobiographical. Or, you can try the local theatres...

Centereach

Silver Streak—comedy in loco-motion, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, and Jill Clayburgh, playing with *Mother, Jugs, and Speed*, with Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch.

Smithhaven Mall

Demon Seed—sensual robotics, with Julie Christie.

Smithtown

The Late Show—Lily Tomlin and Art Carney. A detective spoof. Playing with *Harry and Tonto* also with Carney.

All-Weather Drive-In (Indoor)

Airport '77—entertaining disaster flick, with Jack Lemmon, Brenda Vaccaro, and James Stewart.

All-Weather Drive-In (Outdoor)

Network—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, and Peter Finch. For those of you who are mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore. And playing with *Carnal Knowledge*—Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret.

Loew's Twin Cinema One

Fun With Dick and Jane—Jane Fonda and George Segal. Suburban rebellion. Not like the children's books.

Loew's Twin Cinema Two

Islands In The Stream—Hemingway's last novel transferred to the screen, starring George C. Scott.

Bill Moyers: Talking About Listening to America

(Continued from page 11)

Baptist Church. I did three years and received a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

STATESMAN: Did you find this experience helped you?

MOYERS: I didn't think so because I left it, and thought I had made a mistake. But now I'm very glad that I did, because I think at the heart of almost all our problems are a lack of moral values and religious values. I found those three years actually enriched my experience and observation of the world. I don't mean to suggest that people should live by my moral code, and that my moral code is the best for society, but that if you come from a Judeo-Christian influence, you will tend to look at problems in a larger context than if you have no memory of the past, of the religious past that we all share.

STATESMAN: Since joining CBS in June, do you find that you may be losing touch with the small people, since most of the news is coming from New York?
MOYERS: Everything I do is not centered around New York. New York just happens to be the home base for CBS. I make my documentaries out in the country. I make it a habit to travel and visit the small towns and rural areas of the country. In the last six weeks I've been to Arizona, Texas, Florida, Connecticut and Utah. I work as a journalist based in New York, but most of my work is done outside the city.

STATESMAN: Do you find much difference

between television and print journalism?

MOYERS: Both have their struggles and frustrations.

STATESMAN: Which do you prefer?

MOYERS: I value both. I deeply enjoyed publishing *Newsday*, and I enjoy what I do now. One of the problems of television is that it can't be done alone. You need people behind the camera. The presence of the camera in television often changes reality and sometimes technology in television can be an inhibiting factor.

STATESMAN: It's been said by many people that you are the outstanding interviewer in the United States. What do you attribute this to?

MOYERS: I listen to what you say, if you are my subject, I follow up instead of dashing on to the next subject. I'm really curious about you. Like for example: what made you? what shaped you? Where you came from. I think that every person is a hidden mystery. The parents, the geography, the religious forces, the personal drives. Further, I try to make a conversation in the sense that there is no raging battle between us. I'm really interested not in how I look but rather in what you say, what you reveal, and disclose. I'm interested in conversation, not confrontation.

STATESMAN: Could you always interview people, even when you were younger?

MOYERS: I always could because I love to talk. I always was a good listener. My only danger was to try to sort out my technique and say this is the way I do

things.

STATESMAN: Did you think you would end up as a journalist?

MOYERS: From the time I was 14 I wanted to be a journalist, although I strayed from the fold from time to time. I went to the ministry for three years and into government for seven years, but inevitably, journalism pulled me back.

STATESMAN: Your last documentary *The Fire Next Door* was highly acclaimed. I wonder if you could tell us something about your feelings on doing this type of work in one of the most decayed sections in the world and seeing people existing in such degrading circumstances. Were you horrified?

MOYERS: No, just sad that in our society we could create a permanent class of people who are without hope. I saw superfluous abandoned peoples. We are creating a whole society of superfluous. People in the South Bronx, people we don't need. No jobs, no social functions, no hope for the future. I felt sadness and fear. Fear that if we permit our economic system to create a class like that it would be the ultimate end of democracy. The problem could grow like a cancer, and overcome us.

STATESMAN: Have you ever had a story suppressed?
MOYERS: No.

STATESMAN: Would you like to add anything in closing?

MOYERS: Nope, I'm not very good at being extemporaneous.

Hyping the Rock Scene: A Wild Pitch That Works

By STACY MANTEL

On an August day back in '76, Jonathan Schwartz, of WNEW-FM radio fame, toyed with the idea that Kiss were the Beatles incognito. Having nothing to support it with, he played a Jefferson Starship cut and the thought was forgotten. Such statements travel very quickly, and as this idea flew, the name Kiss travelled with it.

Granted, Schwartz' comment was intended as a joke, but a more serious controversy has arisen which may have also originated from it. The joke involves the nature of media hype, the Beatles, and a new group called Klaatu.

Klaatu, it seemed, released their debut album several months ago with no credits on it whatsoever. All the songs, arrangements, production and everything else has been done by Klaatu, allegedly a group of studio musicians from Canada. No one knows what Klaatu looks like, and the public will not be allowed to know their names; they are a mystery group. Their music is the typical electronic progressive Rock fare. All seemed normal until someone got the notion that the Beatles secretly got together under the guise of Klaatu. The plot thickened as the hype began.

The idea that Klaatu were the Beatles was spawned by a writer for the Providence Sunday Journal, Steve Smith. He compared the Beatles with Klaatu in many ways, too numerous to mention and achieved his goal. Disc jockies from Maine to Hawaii began playing the Klaatu album with more frequency. They would often mention the Beatles or play a Beatles tune immediately after playing Klaatu.

If indeed the rumor was started by fans and not by Capitol records (Klaatu's label), Klaatu is a lucky band. If the rumor were created by Capitol and Smith did his analysis as a favor to Capitol, regardless of whether Klaatu are the Beatles or not, then it is a very clever exercise in hype. One of the things hype does is sell records and there is no doubt about it, Klaatu has sold more albums after the story came out.

Hype exists — it is tangible and real. At its best, it is exploitative advertising. It is manifested on



Born to Hype: How about Bruce Springsteen?

tee-shirts, posters, bumper stickers; all print and sound media. Klaatu is a classic example of such hype. Like most other groups, Klaatu wants to be known for their music. It's easy enough for them, record companies wanting their records to be sold. The hype is nothing new to them.

The Klaatu story is not the first time the Beatles have been hyped. Who can forget the rumors that Paul McCartney died in a car crash in the 60s? Many self-proclaimed Beatles historians found "clues" about Paul's fate on many album covers and in many songs. The fact that Paul was very much alive did not phase the fans in the least. They persisted in looking for more clues. The Beatles and Capitol records (at the time it was their record company), being no dummies themselves, capitalized on the "Paul is Dead" rumor and turned it into a hype, selling more albums and renewing an interest in the aging Beatles.

Do not get the idea that the Beatles are the only hype in the entertainment industry. In 1975 when the Rolling Stones decided to tour North America they also advertised the tour by riding down Fifth

Avenue in New York on a flatbed truck, performing their songs for the people. In addition, who among us has not seen the advertising for *A Star is Born* or *Born to Run*? Hype is everywhere.

"Fair Advertising"

Advertisers will tell you that all of these instances are only "good or fair advertising," but the element that distinguishes hype from good advertising is the fact that it cannot be escaped. Hype does not necessarily mean that the product is second-rate. Springsteen's *Born to Run* was not only critically acclaimed but noticed by anyone who turned on a radio. But when something or someone is being hyped, you'll know it. They or it becomes a household word, like it or not. Hype is a relentless attack on the public, but it gets the job done.

By the way, Klaatu spelled backwards is Utaalk. This word does not appear in the dictionary. But as the hype continues, someone, somewhere, will invariably connect the word to something about the Beatles, like the brand of socks they wore in Liverpool, or Ringo's mother's middle name.

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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

Liberal Arts Graduate: Opportunities in the Insurance Industry

The insurance industry offers a multitude of career opportunities to the college graduate. Whatever your interests, whatever your educational background, there is a place for you in insurance. You may think of insurance solely in terms of selling. Naturally as in any business with a product, selling is of critical importance. But only one-third of insurance employees are involved with the selling, or marketing, of policies. The others fill a vast array of positions.

Jobs within the insurance industry include those directly associated with insurance: calculating premiums and risks, selling policies, adjusting claims, providing service to clients, and all the related clerical and supervisory tasks. There are also jobs within insurance that may seem only indirectly related: the loss prevention engineer and the safety expert, for example, help the community while reducing losses; medical personnel work in research and rehabilitation; public relations and advertising specialists perform the functions for insurance companies that they perform for other industries. Economists, lawyers, librarians, artists, and electronic data processors all work for insurance companies, too. There are careers which appeal to the extrovert, and those which appeal to the introvert. There are office jobs, and jobs which require travel. Almost all positions can be filled by graduates with an educational background: English, sociology, and music majors are welcome in insurance, along with math, business, and communications majors.

The insurance industry has two major branches: life insurance (and related products such as health insurance and annuities); and property and casualty insurance. Most companies specialize in one or the other, and a few embrace both. Overall, insurance is a growing industry and as it grows, so do the jobs it provides.

Although the headquarters of major insurance companies are concentrated in several states - notably Illinois, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania - every state has the home office of at least one insurance company. Home office operations are only a small part of the employment picture: to provide service to clients, the industry relies on regional and local offices all over the country and consequently offers excellent opportunities to candidates no matter where they choose to live.

One of the outstanding characteristics of insurance as an employment environment is on-going education. In-company programs provide on-the-job training; tuition refund programs provide impetus for after-hours study, and industry organizations sponsor courses of study for professional examinations. All of this training affords the motivated employee an excellent opportunity for upward mobility within the industry.

In addition to the oft-cited employment option of sales within the insurance industry, there exists many other positions which the Stony Brook undergraduate student might want to consider as a career option. Some selected positions are described below:

The Actuary is a professionally-trained business executive who specializes in the science of mathematical probabilities, using applied math skills to define, analyze, and solve complex business and social problems. The actuary is involved in every aspect of insurance, including marketing, management, investments, accounting and administration. You may qualify for an entry-level position as an actuary with college course work in calculus, probability and statistics; a major in mathematics is desirable but not essential. If you are interested but uncertain about a career as an actuary, you may take the Actuarial Aptitude Test in your sophomore year (inquire with the Career Development Office on process for application).

The Underwriter's job is to determine whether a particular candidate for insurance is a good or a bad risk and, in cases in which an application for insurance is accepted, to calculate the appropriate premium to be charged. Underwriters as a rule do not meet the public, but they may correspond with policyholders or applicants to obtain information; and they do work closely with agents or brokers in gathering data. Underwriting is learned on the job, and can be entered from a variety of liberal arts backgrounds. Trainees earn around \$9,000-\$10,000; senior underwriters make around \$15,000; and supervisors are in the \$15,000-\$20,000 range.

The Claims Adjuster investigates, negotiates, and settles claims made against an insurance company by policyholders who have suffered a loss. Most adjusters are employed in property/casualty work, including liability; some settle accident and disability claims. Adjusters are trained on the job and can come from several liberal arts backgrounds, with some exposure to math and business economics helpful. Salaries range from \$10,000 to upwards of \$20,000 for adjusters with supervisory responsibilities.

The 1977 Career Conference will be held the week of April 25-30.

Polity Asks Schubert to Resign For Bookstore Strike Remarks

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The four Polity executive officers have called on Faculty Student Association Assistant to the President, Al Schubert, to resign from his post because of statements that he made yesterday concerning the bookstore workers strike, while the store remained open, staffed only by managerial employees.

All 22 regular employees of the store remain out on strike, and are picketing the main entrances of the Union while a small group of workers and their supporters advised students where they could purchase books and other supplies.

In Wednesday's Statesman, Schubert said that he considered the price of books more important than labor practices in negotiating a new bookstore contract. Manginelli called this "the straw which broke the camel's back" saying that in his opinion, Schubert was no longer taking the student viewpoint.

FSA President Robert Curran said that Schubert had no intention of resigning, and that he would not accept Schubert's resignation if he had offered it.

Bookstore employees said that they had seen Schubert and Curran buy books at the

bookstore. Curran said that he did purchase a text at the store as a private citizen and not as FSA President. He complained that he was "harassed" by the strikers who "all but told me not to buy my book there." "They named six other places where I could get it" he said adding that they continued to question him as he stood on line.

"Harassment"

Schubert said that he objected

to this kind of "harassment" saying "it shouldn't happen" and that students should not be faced with comments from picketers if they go to purchase a book. Curran added that he was not against the strike and that this was proven by the fact that he had not done anything to prevent the strikers from standing in the Union basement near the door of the bookstore, something he termed "illegal."



Statesman/Don Falt
BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEES remain on strike, despite the store's reopening.

SB Hebrew-Christian Sect

(Continued from page 2)

that God has sent us here where millions of people are in great need," Evans stated. "Shall we not proclaim boldly the salvation that God has provided? We don't believe in shoving the messiah down everyone's throat. We share with people—if they want more, we invite them." Their methods on invitation, however, have come under question.

"There seems to be the process of taking lonely, alienated individuals and attempting to befriend them," said Siegel. "I have nothing against people befriending others if that is their sole motive, but if there are other motives, they are exploiting the loneliness of the individual. The tie-in with Judaism is simply the grabber, but the essence is conversion to Christianity."

Recently, the Board of Governors of the Long Island Council of Churches, with the support of the Long Island Board of Rabbis, issued a statement concerning the conversionary practices of Hebrew-Christian groups. In part, it states that while they "recognize the right and commend the practice of religious groups in this country in their attempts to share their faith and to invite others to join their community," they are "particularly concerned about the alleged dishonest conversionary tactics employed by such groups as Jews for Jesus, B'nai Yeshua and the Unification Church."

According to the Council's Executive Director, Reverend Jack Alford, the statement was issued "because as Christians we're concerned with the dignity of all human beings," and "to look out for those who would undermine and divide and call it living by the grace of God." "When you're Christian, you're a Christian," said Alford, "but to go to a synagogue wearing a Jewish star when you're there to proclaim Christ—that's a slap in the face to the dignity of a human being."

In response, Evans has called the allegations "serious and unfounded." "The facts are that the Long Island Council of Churches does not even know who we are," he stated. "To even insinuate that we are some type of cult group or have anything to do with the Unification Church is totally ridiculous. Not one Board member has ever contacted our ministry, not one Board member has questioned us personally by mail or by telephone as to our views or beliefs." Evans estimated that there are approximately 3,000 Hebrew-Christians nationwide.

Now Hebrew Christians are attracted to the movement through its conversionary activities. Stony Brook Freshman Elliot Spiselman personally accepted Jesus as the messiah before he was aware of the existence of an organized Hebrew Christian movement. "I didn't know anything about them when I believed in Christ as the messiah," he said. "When I found out there was this movement called the Hebrew Christians, I identified with them to the extent that I, too, was born Jewish, and believed in the messiah."

Although he attended Hebrew school and came from a "moderate" Jewish background, Spiselman became disenchanted with Judaism. "Judaism didn't seem to satisfy me," he said. "To me it was so legalistic, I felt all tied up by the law." Upon his acceptance of Jesus, many tried to persuade him to return to Judaism. "My family reacted violently to an extent, and some of the people I know thought I was slightly flipped, but if you're going to follow God, you follow God first."

According to Siegel, there is often psychological pressure on Jews to turn to the practices of another culture. "For Jews, who are a minority, and a noticeable minority in an overwhelmingly Christian-American culture, there is pressure to adopt the majority culture without penalty," he said. "I would assume, although it's not documented, that Hebrew Christians would be an attractive alternative, but it appears to me as if this is superficial, and plays both sides, hedging the bets."

In response, Friedman said that "people have a natural need for acceptance, but they do not constitute a majority of our members. We come from all walks of life."

Siegel said that Hillel is currently running a Dormitory Outreach Program designed to educate students concerning Jewish culture and philosophy. "It's not really a direct response to Michael Evans or B'nai Yeshua," he added. "We go to dorms and try to reach students, those who may not be involved with Hillel, and give them some information as to what's going on in the community, and give assistance concerning Jewish identity." Siegel cited the current Hillel-sponsored Jewish Arts Festival on campus as one example of those efforts. "These are things the Jewish community should be doing anyway," he said. "The best response is the strengthening of the self."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman Recruits Are Strong; Tennis Team Builds a Winner

(Continued from page 16)

"They're one of the best doubles teams in the league," said Coach Les Thompson. "They complement each other very well." "Steve feels confident, he's a competitor, and he gives Jack [Appelman] directions, and he doesn't mind following them."

The Patriots came into the season with only three returning players—Aronowitz, Lewis and Duzich—but they have still built a solid team. The addition of nine freshmen has helped immeasurably. One of the most important additions has been

freshman Brett Notine, a Suffolk County doubles champion from Bay Shore High School. Notine won easily in the No. 3 spot, 6-1, 6-1. "I'm playing the best I have ever played," he said. "I don't worry about winning because there aren't that many good players in the third position."

Mark Samu, another freshman, won in the No. 6 spot, 6-1, 6-1. "In the second set, I felt better," he said. "I was more consistent and hit out on my shots."

In the second doubles match, Notine and Andy Orlander

combined for a 6-2, 6-3 victory and in the No. 3 six doubles Alan Maites and John Morelli put together a 6-3, 6-3 win.

If the Patriots clinch their division, which they can do with a win over New York Tech this Saturday, they will have done it almost entirely with freshmen and sophomores. And if attitude has had anything to do with winning, they should have no problem. "The attitude on this team is great," said Duzich. "We're all for each other and we don't want to lose." If Duzich and Lewis write it down, maybe they won't.

Newlin Evens Series

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Moses Malone scored a season-high 32 points and Mike Newlin scored six points in overtime to lead the Houston Rockets to a 124-118 playoff victory over the Washington Bullets last night.

The victory evened the Rockets' NBA quarter-final series with the Bullets at 1-1 with Game Three to be played Sunday in Landover, Maryland.

The Rockets trailed by 44-32 midway through the second quarter but scored 18 of the period's final 27 points to pull within 53-50 at halftime.

Houston came out firing in the second half and scored 10 of the first 12 points in the third quarter. Houston took a 56-55 lead 1½ minutes into the quarter and never trailed again.

The Bullets, led by Phil Chenier's game-high 37 points, fought back to tie the score at 91-91 with 7:39 left in the fourth quarter.

Malone scored six of Houston's next eight points as the Rockets took a 99-93 advantage. Elvin Hayes, who scored 12 of his total 17 points in the fourth quarter, pulled the Bullets within 106-105 with two free throws with less than two minutes to go.

Newlin responded with a 15-foot jumper to put Houston ahead 108-105, but Chenier hit a free throw just 11 seconds later to pull the Bullets within two points once more. Mitch Kupchak hit a pair of free throws with just 35 seconds remaining in the quarter to tie the game again. Newlin's 35-foot jumper hit the front rim at the buzzer and the game went into overtime.

Flyers Come Back

Toronto (AP)—Jim Watson, falling to the ice, fired in a rebound with just 2:38 remaining in the third period last night, giving the Philadelphia Flyers a comeback 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a 4-2 decision in their best-of-seven playoff series. The triumph, the Flyers' fourth straight after dropping the opening two games in Philadelphia, sent Philadelphia into the semifinals in pursuit of their third Stanley Cup in four years.

Watson's first goal of the playoffs enabled the Flyers to win all three games on Toronto ice. The other two victories in Games 3 and 5, came in overtime.

The Maple Leafs had led three times, first on a goal by Ian Turnbull and then on scores by Lenny McDonald, the leading goal scorer of the series. Turnbull, a defenseman, picked up his fourth goal of the playoffs, scoring on a poor play at 11:43 of the opening period. But Philadelphia's inspirational captain, Bobby Clarke, evened the game at 4:10 of the second period.

Chambliss Takes Pot Luck

New York (AP)—Chris Chambliss, dropped from fourth to eighth in New York's potluck batting order, drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a towering three-run homer as the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 yesterday for their first two-game winning streak of the season.

The Yankees trailed 3-0 after former teammate Otto Velez smacked a two-run homer off Ken Holtzman in the fourth inning.

Chambliss started the comeback with a gift double and a run-batted-in when right fielder Steve Bowling misjudged his two-out line drive in the fourth. He doubled a run home in the sixth against starter Jesse Jefferson and scored the tying run on a single by Bucky Dent. The Yankees then pounded reliever Chuck Hartenstein, 0-1, for four runs in the seventh.

After 48 Years, Another Olympics

Lake Placid (AP)—Almost half a century after hosting the small-scale 1932 Winter Olympics, this remote mountain village is starting construction for another "human-sized" Olympics in 1980.

This time, the village will be spending many millions of dollars more than it spent at the height of the Great Depression. This time there will be hundreds more athletes and twice as many events.

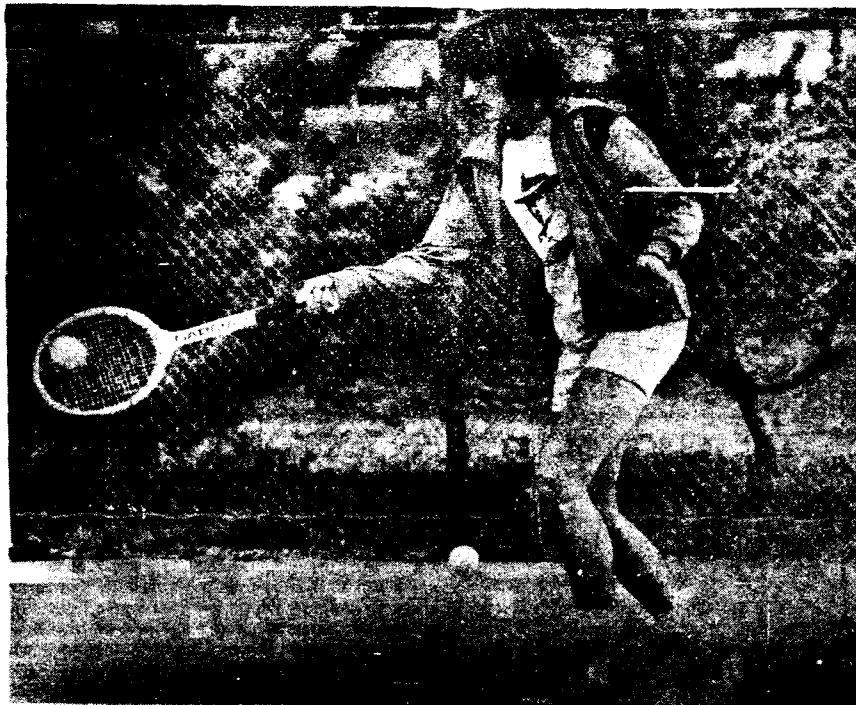
But like those simpler earlier games, the 1980 Winter Olympics are supposed to focus on the athletes. Organizers have pledged to stage an Olympics scaled down from the spectacular media events of recent years.

Yesterday this village, the heart of the famed High Peaks region of the Adirondacks, held ground breaking ceremonies designed to set that low key theme.

Although President Carter's son Chip operated the big yellow backhoe that tore up the first symbolic chunk of earth, local high school marching bands supplied the music.

School children were dismissed from school at noon. All the stores along Main Street closed for the afternoon. And almost everyone in this village of 2,800 gathered in front of Lake Placid High School for the groundbreaking ceremonies. It was the same spot where the groundbreaking for the 1932 Olympics was held.

"It's really happening now," said Jack Shea, who won two gold medals for speedskating before hometown fans in the 1932 Olympics.



MARK SAMU practices his forehand.

Staffman/Steven Greenkopf

Yankees Shuffle to Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

New York (AP)—Batting orders are overrated, says Graig Nettles, who has been the New York Yankees' clean-up hitter the last two games, two games in which the club broke out of a hitting slump with 15 runs on 27 hits and won two in a row for the first time this season.

"With this team, you're gonna have guys on base ahead of you whether you bat first, fourth or ninth," Nettles said yesterday after hitting his first home run of the season—he led the American League with 32 a year ago in the Yankees' 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"After the first time around, you're just another hitter in the line-up," he said. "If you're ninth and the inning starts with the sixth hitter, then you're the clean-up hitter. Batting orders are overrated unless you have weak links in the line-up, which I don't think we do."

Nettles' theory was proved correct when Chris Chambliss, dropped from fourth to eighth two games ago when the desperate Yankees went to a betting order determined by slips of paper drawn from a hat, drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a towering three-run homer into Yankee Stadium's third deck. Chambliss came to bat with a total of eight runners on base and delivered five of them.

Second Thoughts

"It doesn't matter where I hit," said Chambliss, who won the 1976 pennant for the Yankees with a dramatic ninth inning playoff homer. But then he had second thoughts.

"If I hit eighth all year I probably wouldn't like it," he admitted. "But the way the team is going now it really doesn't matter."

Chambliss will be in the No. 8 position again tonight when the Yankees visit the Cleveland Indians.

"He's the best eighth-place hitter in baseball," said Manager Billy Martin, who decided to try the pot-luck batting order after the Yankees dropped eight of their first 10 games and scored only 26 runs.

"If Chris hits eighth and we keep winning all year it's all right with me," he said with a laugh. "I'm really not too crazy about the batting order, but I like the wins. It looks like they're having fun. They're relaxed, and that's the most important thing right now."

"The bats had to come around eventually. I don't know if the line-up did it or not. Good hitters are gonna hit no matter what."

An example of how the Yankees' luck has turned came in the tie-breaking four-run seventh against reliever Chuck Hartenstein. With runners at first and third and one out, Roy White broke for second base and Carlos May drove in the lead run with a single to left on an 0-2 pitch.

"It was a ball, but it wasn't that far outside," May said. "I was just trying to protect Roy and I figured the shortstop might cover."

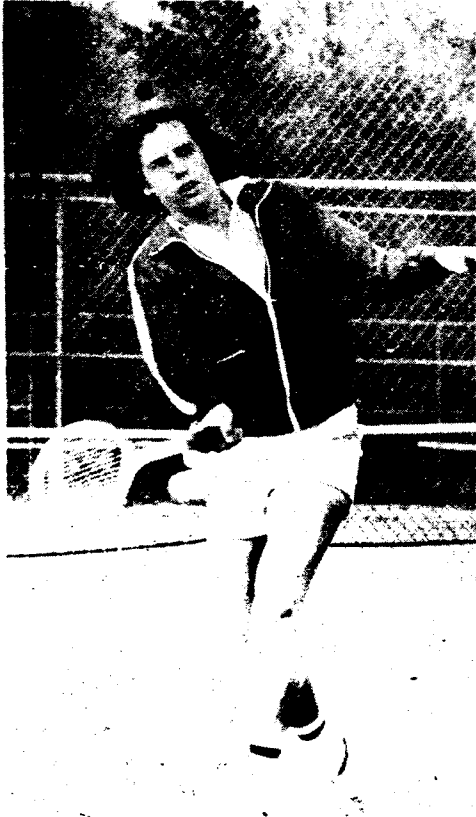
"That's what happens when your luck changes," said White.

"When we were going bad, Carlos would have struck out and I would have been caught stealing."

Psyche, Hard Hitting Lead to Tennis Victory

By ED KELLY

Southampton—John Duzich and Steve Lewis like to write letters to themselves before their tennis matches. "You write yourself a letter the night before and you think about how bad you want to beat your opponent," said Lewis, "and you'll do it. There's a lot of psychology involved and so far it's been working."



BRETT NOTINE returns a serve during Wednesday's practice session.

Yesterday's match was no exception as the Stony Brook men's tennis team defeated Southampton College, 9-0, behind the psychology of Lewis and Duzich and the hard-hitting tennis of No. 1 and 2 singles players Steve Aronowitz and Jack Appleman. Aronowitz, (6-4, 7-6) and Appleman (7-5, 4-6, 6-1) both beat Southampton's top players to lead the Patriots to their fifth straight shutout of the season and extend their record to 7-1.

Predictions Come True

Lewis, who won easily over Maureen McCurios first tested his prophecies before last weekend's victory over Queens College because he felt his game was off. "I was winning, but I was playing lazy tennis," he said. "I was psychologically down." Against Queens and Adelphi, Lewis played sharp, and then Duzich picked it up from there. "I wrote it down last night and it worked," he said. "If you want Os [shutouts] you have to think Os." Duzich got at least one "O" yesterday as he beat Pete Honig (6-0, 6-4) in a match which bolstered his confidence. He had lost a tiebreaker earlier in the week against Adelphi University after he got hit in the eye with a deflected ball. "You get mentally down when you lose a tiebreaker," he said, "but you have to go out there and look at each match as a separate game."

While Duzich and Lewis were winning their matches outside, Aronowitz and Appleman pulled out two close matches indoors in Southampton's gym. After Aronowitz won the first set, he defeated Bill Dunning in a tiebreaker to take the match. "I never played better in my life," said Aronowitz. "I was hitting forehands like I've never seen before." One of the things that Dunning thought Aronowitz had never seen was his serve at 4-4 of the tiebreaker which Aronowitz said went through the net. After a short discussion, Aronowitz told Dunning that he could take the serve over because he was disturbed by noise on the play. But Dunning didn't appreciate the courtesy and he purposely put his first serve far out of bounds for a fault. His second serve, which was meant to ace Aronowitz, ended up in the net, and Aronowitz took a 5-4 lead. "I figured if I didn't go up 5-4, I wouldn't win that game. I put a lot into that ninth game to go up 5-4. I've been in tiebreakers many times before. It's my kind of game." Aronowitz has been involved in five tiebreakers this season, and he hasn't failed in any of them.

On the other court, Appleman was having his own problems with Southampton's No. 2 singles player Sean Donovan. "I had so many chances to break the game," he said. "I had to work for every point. There were times when I was up 40-love." But Donovan kept

coming back until Appleman finally broke it in the third set. "In the third set I just started to hit out and go for my shots."

Dunning and Donovan gave the Patriots a hard time in the singles, but they were no competition in the doubles as Appleman and Aronowitz won 7-6, 6-2.

(Continued on page 15)



JACK APPELMAN goes down low to return a shot.

Stony Brook Loses the Battle of the Winless



BILL IANCIELLO gets set to put the tag on a New York Tech runner in a game earlier this season.

By PAUL NEEDELL

"Doesn't anybody here know how to play this game?" was the logical question before the winless visiting Stony Brook team (0-10) took on winless Hofstra (0-14) on Wednesday. Despite one of Stony Brook's finer efforts of the season it was Hofstra which gained its first victory of the year, 10-7.

With Jesus Ramirez on the mound the Patriots jumped out in front, 5-2, after three-and-a-half innings. The game then developed into a see-saw battle. One team would go ahead only to have the other tie the score. Going into the top of the ninth the game was tied at seven. "I was confident," said catcher Alan Walker. "Jesus really comes on strong at the end." But the ninth was not the strongest for the Patriots on this day. With the bases loaded and one out, Ramirez fielded a bunt past first baseman Jamie Miller scoring two runs. That was the ballgame.

"We were confident," repeated Walker. "Our hitting was there, except for a couple of times when we stranded

base-runners. But our fielding was a bit shaky. We're just itching for our first win."

Perhaps that long-awaited first win will come today at Lehman, or tomorrow when the Pats unveil their newly renovated field against Kings Point. After a year and a half of traveling off campus for all games the team finally has a place to call home. The first practice on the field was held yesterday. "It's the best I've seen it in three years," said outfielder Paul Bernstein. "It could be better but at least it's ready."

More enthusiastic in his appraisal of the field was centerfielder Keith Davidoff. "I love it. It's great to walk on your own field without having to worry about a car or a bus. No one can kick us off this field. We can just walk right outside of our dorm for practice and walk right back after. I love it."

A year and a half on mini-buses and travel are over. And if anyone asks "Doesn't anybody here know how to play this game?" at least "here" will be home. Welcome back.