

# Statesman

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FRIDAY  
APRIL 29

1977

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 20 Number 70

## Polity Election Results: First Ballot Indecisive

### *Bloch vs. Genkin*

RERUN: Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch (left) will face Junior Steve Genkin (right) in the runoff election next week.



### *Jackson, Alone*

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE FRANK JACKSON won the Polity Vice Presidency by a decisive margin over Polity Secretary Kevin Young and Junior Anthony Sung.

### *Bloch and Genkin in Runoff; Jackson Wins Vice Presidency*

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Freshman Representative Frank Jackson received enough votes in Wednesday's Polity election to be considered the unofficial winner in the Vice Presidential race. Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch will face Scoop President Steve Genkin in the Presidential runoff sometime next week.

Jackson received a total of 1,831 votes against Polity Secretary Kevin Young's 745 and Junior Anthony Sung's 304, giving him well over the 50 percent margin required to win the race.

Bloch, drawing 1,541 votes, fell just short of the required 50 percent margin with Genkin receiving 666 votes and Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi receiving 598, eliminating him from the Presidential race.

In the other races, Junior Sandi Brooks will face Junior Doreen Moreira, in a runoff for the Stony Brook Council student representative post, Mark Fish will face Sheila Kelly for the position of Junior Representative, and James Zito will challenge for Sophomore Representative.

Since the Polity Secretary race is running close, the question of a runoff will not be determined until the O'Neill College votes are counted, and all write-in votes are verified.

With 1,300 and 1,034 votes respectively, Health Sciences Senator Michele Paul and Polity President Gerry Manginelli will be next year's Stony Brook representatives to the Student Assembly, and Commuter Senator Bill Harts, who drew 984 votes, will be the Student Assembly alternate.

The ballots for judiciary, Commuter College, and Union Governing Board positions are scheduled to be counted starting 2 PM today. "If we counted them now, we'd be here until next Monday," said a fatigued Election Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall Wednesday night.

The ballots were not completely counted in both Sanger and O'Neill College but the Presidential races were counted in both, and the Vice Presidential and Secretarial races were counted in Sanger. The Student Assembly race, however, was not completed in Irving College. The counting for all of these races will start today at 2 PM, according to Marshall.

Over 200 Commuter students voted in this election, which Marshall claims is a record.

Bloch defeated Minasi by a comfortable margin in the Commuter constituency and in every Residential College except for Toscanini College, where he won by only one vote. Twenty votes there went to Genkin. Minasi defeated Genkin in Langmuir, Benedict, Mount, and Toscanini Colleges, and in the Commuter constituency. Genkin defeated Bloch only in Whitman College. Jake Jacobs, who came in fourth in the Presidential race, won only in Douglass, his own Residential College, defeating all three candidates there.

In the Vice Presidential race, Jackson defeated both Sung and Young by a substantial margin in all constituencies, except for in Sanger College, where Jackson received 59 votes and Young received 57. No date has yet been set for the runoff election.



### *Wagner vs. Weinstock*

PHOTO FINISH: The race between Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock and Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner for Polity Secretary is too close to call at this time.



# News Briefs

## Oil Cleanup Effort Fails

Stavanger, Norway—American-led troubleshooters trying to save the North Sea from further massive pollution failed in three attempts today to choke off the runaway Brave offshore oil well. Fearing a fire threat, Norway ordered a temporary halt in all production in the area.

Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Company the well's owner, said they did not know when or how the "blowout" specialists would try to again to cap the gushing well.

"It's a setback, and any setback is serious," Robert Archambeault, Phillips director of engineering for the midsea Ekofisk oil field, said at a news conference. "It certainly doesn't leave the situation without a possibility for recovery."

Norwegian Industry Minister Bjertmar Gjerde, citing safety concerns, ordered a temporary total halt in all production at surrounding platforms in the Ekofisk field in the middle of the North Sea.

## Rockefeller Won't Run for Mayor

New York—Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday "there is no chance of my running for mayor of New York, as urged by New York State Labor mediator Theodore Kheel."

Informed that Kheel had told a news conference that he had the distinct impression that Rockefeller would be willing to run, the former vice president and four-time governor of New York responded:

"As I said to Ted the other night at 21 Club, I was flattered by his suggestion, and I love this city and its people, but there is no chance of my running and that, as Ted knows and everyone else knows, I am out of politics."

When told of Rockefeller's statement to the Associated, Kheel said, "Well, he said 'no' a lot of times when asked if he would run for president."

## Federal Court Rules on Tris

Washington—A federal court judge ruled yesterday that the makers of children's sleepwear treated with the now-banned chemical Tris should not be held solely accountable for making refunds to consumers.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to include the manufacturers of Tris and the makers of cloth treated with the chemical in its order which banned the flame-retardant chemical and which required the garment makers to make refunds. Hart said the commission must make the changes within 10 days.

The order came after a hearing on a lawsuit brought by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association seeking a temporary restraining order against the repurchase of Tris-treated garments by apparel manufacturers until the commission defined the "hazardous substance" it was banning and its manufacturers.

## Carter Wants Uranium Safeguards

Washington—President Jimmy Carter, declaring that preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons material is "one of mankind's most pressing challenges," is asking Congress to approve new safeguards on future uranium exports.

Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to approve a proposal banning exports of uranium processing plants capable of producing plutonium for nuclear weapons.

His bill would also deny uranium shipments to nations that fail to abide by International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards and to countries not now members of the nuclear club that detonate nuclear explosive devices in the future.

But one section of the legislation would allow Carter to grant exemptions to the requirements of he felt they were in the over-all interests of nonproliferation.

## Narcotics Misuse Investigation

Riverhead—Authorities have begun an investigation to determine whether someone formerly associated with Central Suffolk Hospital endangered the lives of patients with narcotic injections, The Associated Press has learned.

The investigation — the results of which are to be presented to a grand jury — centers on allegations that some post-operative patients at the hospital here were given injections of Demerol by a man who allegedly was attempting to discredit hospital staff members.

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Notice

This is our last regular Friday issue for the year, Statesman will publish on Wednesday May 4, and on Wednesday May 11.

# Unofficial Vote Tallies

Candidates	G-Quad	H-Quad	Roth	Tabler	Kelly	Stage XII	Commuter	Totals
<b>President</b>								
Isabel Bloch	412	346	209	237	189	38	110	1541
Steve Genkin	134	108	159	118	84	11	52	666
Jake Jacobs	23	29	34	134	40	3	22	285
Mark Minasi	79	125	104	114	69	16	86	598
<b>Vice President</b>								
Frank Jackson	—	442	277	292	259	53	123	1831*
Andrew Sung	—	24	41	143	42	5	32	304*
Kevin Young	—	151	183	165	90	13	76	745*
<b>Secretary</b>								
Sharyn Wagner	—	328	236	275	186	25	127	1386*
Eric Weinstock	—	246	221	291	165	41	93	1288*
<b>Senior Representative</b>								
Becky Long	—	47	137	—	41	18	36	406*
Mitchell Schare	—	61	150	—	37	5	29	468*
<b>Junior Representative</b>								
Mark Fish	—	78	42	—	34	6	6	288*
Kurt Gruber	—	6	10	—	10	1	2	48*
Sheila Kelly	—	36	32	—	28	4	36	190*
Jay Schoenfeld	—	50	20	—	20	5	9	140*
<b>Sophomore Representative</b>								
Tom Hillgardner	—	29	1	—	13	—	5	81*
Mike Kennedy	—	34	4	—	51	—	31	158*
Craig Kugler	—	104	3	—	29	—	26	239*
James Zito	—	122	1	—	51	—	18	303*
<b>Stony Brook Council</b>								
Sandi Brooks	—	160	151	181	56	18	73	793*
Gerry Manginelli	—	101	124	173	65	14	60	625*
Doreen Moreira	—	124	154	170	189	26	51	867*
Marty Schwartz	—	188	48	43	36	4	11	404*
<b>Student Assembly</b>								
Bill Harts	—	217	175	230	141	23	76	984*
Mark Kordonaki	—	175	117	151	109	14	64	705*
Gerry Manginelli	—	239	205	273	138	22	76	1034*
Michele Paul	—	282	291	282	174	42	103	1300*

— not tallied yet

\*incomplete totals

## Polity Proposes RCP Plan

By JIM DICIOCCIO

Polity has responded to the proposals by the Residence Life Department calling for the replacement of program coordinators with full-time dorm directors with its own plan which, according to Polity Secretary Kevin Young will insure that students will retain control over the Residential and Managerial Assistants selection process. According to Polity's plan, all quads will retain the present employe heirarchy system, with slight changes to increase staffing in G and H Quads. Young calls for the plan to be put into effect for two years while it is evaluated by a committee "composed of at least 50 percent students."

Young's proposal calls for three different staffing patterns in the quads. He said "at the different quads cater to different types of students. G and H house mainly freshmen. Young's program would assign one faculty member to each building to supplement the current staff. The proposal states, "This faculty member would be responsible for promoting a

better living/learning type of environment."

Young added that "this program will help the new freshmen get to know the faculty."

In Roth, Tabler and Kelly students are happy with the present system, said young. Therefore, there would be no change in the staffing of residence life employees in these quads under his proposal. "There is no need for a faculty master in these quads because most of the students are upperclassmen," states the report.

In Stage XII, where the dorm director program is in effect Young states that the current plan should remain. "Stage XII is not the norm, as far as quads on campus are concerned," he explained saying that the current "plan seems to fit adequately."

According to Commuted Senator Bill Harts, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth has said that she will announce a decision concerning which plan or combinations of plans will be enacted next year within three weeks, adding that hopes that a decision is finalized before the end of the semester.

## None of the President's Men



... AND NOBODY CAME: A rescheduled demonstration against the 12-day jail sentence of Polity President Gerry Manginelli fizzled out yesterday as only a handful of supporters showed up to sit in front of the Administration Building. The original rally planned for Tuesday was rained out, and no publicity except the announcement of the rescheduling was distributed.

# Stony Brook Alumni Come Back This Weekend

By EDWARD IDELL

An arts festival, an evening of wine, cheese, and faculty, a career conference, and a softball challenge by the "flabby-bodied administration" highlight the activities of the upcoming Alumni Weekend '77 scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Alumni Weekend Chairman Jonathan Salant.

"The main philosophy we used was to try to make a weekend that would appeal to everybody," said Alumni Salant, adding that he is looking forward to a much larger turnout this year than in the past.

The Weekend officially begins Friday at 8 PM, with a wine and cheese party at Sunwood, the University-owned mansion in Old Field, featuring Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board Director Lee Koppelman, controversial author and English Professor Peter Shaw, and Religious Studies Department Chairman Thomas Altizer as speakers. In addition, the usual crowd of administrators will join University President John Toll to discuss the present state of affairs at Stony Brook.

Saturday features a multitude of events, starting with a career conference at 11 AM led by various alumni, including Assembly man George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) and Suffolk County Sheriff John Finnerty.

At 5 PM, the Alumni will meet the Administration when the softball challenge takes place, capped off by "an evening of 50s revelry," from 9PM-midnight, featuring the sounds of Harry Hepcat and the Boogie Woogie Band. Additionally, tours of the Health Sciences Center with cocktails at the HSC penthouse will be conducted throughout the day, as well as bus tours highlighting the new construction on campus.

Concurrent with the alumni-oriented activities will be a student-run festival of the fine arts, entitled 'naissance', featuring events representative of all artistic disciplines on campus. According to Festival Coordinator Steve Solomon, the celebration was organized, to "bring out the close closet artists, and start a birth (Naisance) of art at Stony Brook."

The various events, scheduled throughout Friday and Saturday, will be held in the lobby and balcony of the Fine Arts Building, at the Library Plaza, and on the academic mall. The opening event will feature the construction and release of a canopy of 20 3-foot helium balloons of assorted colors.

"People will see what's going on and participate in one way or another," said Solomon, who complained that the campus is devoid of artistic works. "We have this huge building here that people are saying is going to

be the largest Fine Arts center on Long Island, but arts does not exist on this campus," said Solomon.

According to Salant, who graduated last year, this year's events were scheduled with prospective alumni in mind, as well as older alumni. "I asked myself, 'what am I interested in,'" said Salant, who emphasized the attempt being made to enlarge the Association. "We're attempting to bring the Alumni Association to seniors, who will be next year's alumni," he said. To achieve that aim, seniors who purchase tickets to the weekend's events will gain free membership in the association, as well as a free Alumni Association t-shirt. In addition, Sunday will feature an open meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, to discuss the group's future plans. "We want feedback," stated Salant. "It's as simple as that. We are hoping everyone who has an interest in the association will stop by and give us their concerns and suggestions."

Salant said that although the Alumni Weekend is currently the Association's only major annual function, he hopes that the future will see expanded activities. "As Stony Brook grows in stature and becomes a major university, it will have a bigger alumni association," he said. "Our future is tied to the University—as it goes, we go."

## SUNY Central Increases Cost of Summer Housing

Summer Session housing will cost Stony Brook students over 70 percent more this summer than it did last year as a result of a decision by SUNY Central to increase double-occupancy dormitory rates from \$14 per week to \$24 per week.

"Two things are involved. We are putting into effect a general increase in dormitory rates and we are bringing the summer housing rates into line with the regular academic year housing rates," said SUNY Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler. Spindler added that the State University Dormitory Room Schedule rates would again apply to the summer session.

"It has been the general policy of SUNY that summer housing rates be the same as during the regular academic year,

but in recent years this policy has not been followed," he said. "We are now applying this policy again."

According to Spindler, the average weekly housing rate during a regular academic year is \$24. "This is determined by dividing the \$750 yearly housing rate by an average of 32 weeks," he said.

Spindler said that an increase in dormitory rates was necessary to cut losses. "We are and have been operating at a loss of about \$20 million a year for the aggregate University system."

Stony Brook Residence Life Director Roger Phelps said, "There was no local input into the decision. The decision was made entirely by Albany. I guess they were just trying to raise revenue."

—Daniel J. Micciche ROOMS IN KELLY QUAD will cost 70 percent more this summer.



Statesman/Scott Glatstein

## News Analysis

# Polity Election: A Reflection of Spring 1974

By DAVID M. RAZLER

"It reminds me of Avery" were the words on the lips of many graduating Polity members as they watched the election returns come in. They were referring to the Spring 1974 Polity elections during which Mark Avery, the outgoing freshman representative, and a very charismatic candidate pulled a presidential candidate to the top. But there was an additional factor which put Ishai Bloch only a few votes away from taking the presidency on the first ballot, and gave Frank Jackson a clean win for the vice presidency, and that was the image that Mark Minasi gained when he became a strong treasurer.

Of the two top candidates on the Bloch ticket, Bloch himself lacked one tremendous campaign skill, he just did not give the impression of saying 'vote for me.' In recent weeks, he had forced into going to the Polity Senate and admitting that he had erred and overbudgeted the Program and Services Council by about \$2,000. The publicity he got as a result was in many ways worse than that received by Minasi during the same period.

### Charisma

Jackson, on the other hand, has the charisma, and high visibility and did most of the campaigning for the team. It is hard to pinpoint the source of Jackson's attraction to the voters. He is criticized by the people he speaks to for sounding rhetorical and long-winded in his statements, however many of these same people vote for him. He has told a campus which all too well remembers the quality of food delivered by Horn and Hardart, that Lackmann Foods provided the worst imaginable food service. Yet the voters found him a

desirable candidate, and they gave him his landslide.

Minasi was at a disadvantage throughout the election. As treasurer he could not play the political games of being everyone's political friend. In many ways he overreached his political base freezing budgets of clubs and college legislatures when a simple phone call could have solved a minor problem. Minasi blamed the Senate for the deficit in the Polity Administrative budget when in reality the cause for the deficit to both parties. His image deteriorated as he made more and more changes in the Polity monetary system, changes he considered necessary. He even jokingly referred to this new image as that of 'Polity ogre.' Perhaps he had even lost much of his campaign ability. He appeared to many potential voters to be "stuck up" and overinvolved with the powers of his office. Rumors of Minasi's supposed wrong-doings proved to be the final political disability.

If you ask any of Minasi's close friends what cost him the election, they will tell you a seemingly endless list of crimes that Minasi supposedly committed, ranging from stealing money from the Polity safe to embezzling \$40,000. These accusations went so far as to provide Minasi who is not known to own an automobile with a new expensive car bought with Polity funds. It is unclear where these rumors started. Some Minasi supporters say they began with Bloch, some say with Steve Genkin who took second place in the four-man race. It appears however that they started with neither candidate, and were a product of the growing number of students who had had problems getting money through Polity due to Minasi's new funding procedures.

Steve Genkin is truly an anomaly in the election. Running independently, the Rainy Night House Manager got into the race over the funding of SCOOP by Polity after the Senate decided that it was going to let the student business corporation operate with Polity backing. Genkin's supporters were the most visible on campus. They wore teeshirts bearing their candidate's name, and almost without stating details of any platform, the commuter candidate was able to take second place with a respectable vote.

Although Minasi ran on Gerry Manginelli's ticket the incumbent Polity President was once again unable to provide any coat-tails for the remainder of his ticket. Manginelli did win a Student Association Representative's seat, however his running mate Bill Harts lost to a Polity Newcomer Michelle Paul, and Manginelli himself lost the more prestigious Stony Brook Council seat to Sandi Brooks a former Union Governing Board member and Doreen Moreira a close associate of Bloch's. They will compete in a runoff election on Wednesday.

\*\*\*

The Polity Judiciary has so far managed to avoid committing the act which has characterized most Polity elections over the past few years. For the first time in memorable history, the body blocked all moves to have the elections stopped and thrown out. Part of the thanks for this must go to Polity Elections Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall, who worked to keep the election fair — often a fair election, however, did not stop the Polity judicial body from stopping of voiding an election which cost several hundred dollars to run.

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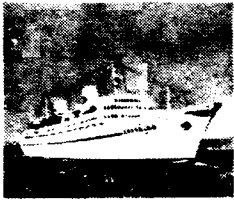
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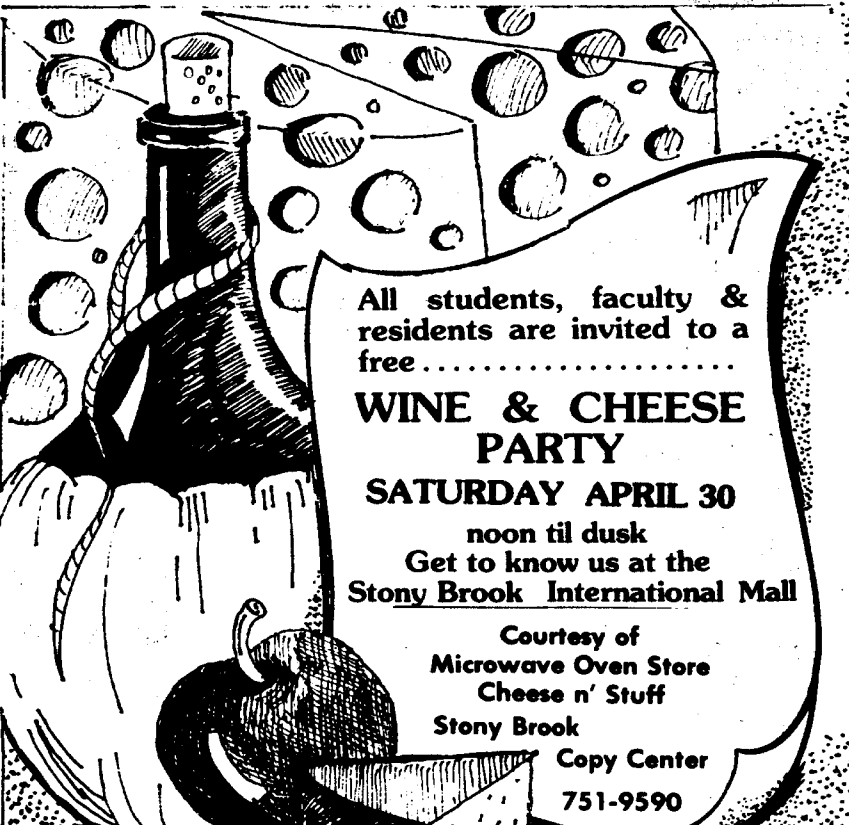
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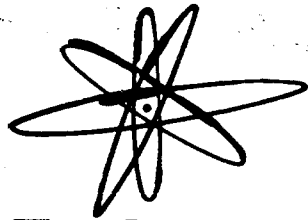
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**RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE**

**NOTE TO COMMUTERS:**

Any commuter who wish to live on-campus during the Fall, 1977 semester have until Friday, May 7, 1977 to apply. Students can pick up an application at the Office of Residence Life, 361 Administration Bldg. A \$75 deposit must be made at the time of application. Assignments will be made on a first-come first-serve basis.

**SUMMER HOUSING INFORMATION**

There has been a SUNY-wide increase in the summer weekly rate from \$14.00 per week to \$24.00 per week.

For full summer occupancy the total will be \$336.00 (14 weeks).  
Payment schedule as follows:

May 23 through June 4 -- 2 weeks .....\$48  
June 5 through July 18 -- 6 weeks .....\$144  
July 18 through September 6 -- 6 weeks .....\$144

Payments must be made in advance to the Bursar and completed application and payment receipt presented to the quad in which you wish to reside. Limited space will be available in each quad. Applications will be available in each quad office and the Residence Life Central Office beginning Monday, May 2nd.

Room assignments will be posted the week of Monday, May 16, 1977. Priority for specific room and/or roommate requests will be given to students who turn in their applications by Friday, May 13, 1977. Students who submit their applications after Friday, May 13, 1977, cannot guaranteed housing in the room or building of their choice. Details will be provided later which explain the procedures to be used when requests for a particular building exceeds the beds available.

There will be NO single accommodations available in rooms designed for double occupancy.

**THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS WILL BE OPEN**

**FOR SUMMER HOUSING:**

G-Quad .....	Gray
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Tabler .....	Sanger
Roth .....	Mount
Kelly .....	"A" Building (Dewey)
Stage XII .....	Bldgs. C and D



# The Media Is the Message

In its bulletins, Stony Brook advertises the fact that its campus is the home of one of Long Island's largest FM radio stations, its second largest newspaper, a feature magazine and several other publications ranging from special interest periodicals to a yearly literary journal. However, in the same bulletin, one notices a conspicuous absence of communications courses necessary to help train the students who volunteer their time to work on these communications media.

The current communications program is only one step better than worthless. Roughly one third of the meager offerings are not oriented towards communications perse but instead, studies of the sociology of those who communicate. Even these courses are not very helpful — at least to those who are engaged in campus media. At least one professor refuses to acknowledge the existence of such notable recent communications sociologists as Marshal McLuan or Norman Cousins.

Even the journalism-oriented course offerings which exist are not very extensive or for that matter flexible. Several years

ago students who worked on campus publications could get up to three credits per semester with an upper limit of 12 to work for their publications along with attending a class where their work was dissected and critiqued. Now that course has been cut to a six-credit limit, and the variable-credit feature that rewarded credits to proportion to the amount of work performed, has been all but eliminated.

There are at present two journalism writing courses, however both of them and the other publications course are taught by the same lecturer and it is generally accepted fact that it is impossible to learn all facets of writing, even journalistic writing from one person.

Lastly, there is the communications workshop which has recently changed from a communications-oriented course selection to one designed to aid the Sociology Department in obtaining students to help its staff perform experiments and research. While this aim might be noble in itself, it in no way helps facilitate the further growth and development of campus media.

We need a strong communications

program because in addition to aiding campus based groups do a better job, such a program would better prepare the average student who lives in a world saturated with mass communications in many forms. For Stony Brook a strong Communications Department would be in step with many other great universities which have increased their course offering to fill a growing demand by students nation wide.

Additionally, the students who spend their time working on the campus media often leave Stony Brook for media-oriented jobs. Although a program in communications is not necessary as a transcript-item for these people, the training they receive can only help them in their future work. Despite minimal communications offerings and scanty administration support, Stony Brook has an exceptional record of former students gaining employment in the media.

If Stony Brook is to be a major University Center offering diversified courses and producing well-rounded students, it can not ignore a subject which makes up such a major facet of our lives as communications. We urge the University to allocate more money for at least two journalism professors in addition to come general communications professors, and broaden its communications course offerings. We also call upon the Academic Vice President to raise the credit limit on repeatable practicum courses to increase students' ability to learn through their work on the campus media. The sowing of this small expenditure can reap far greater benefits for the University's prestige, the student welfare and the communities understanding.

## Energy Myopia

President Jimmy Carter's current energy-conservation proposals are a step in the right direction. This country has been without a comprehensive energy plan, or any plan at all for that matter for much too long.

It seems however, that Carter has placed the burden of energy saving on the lower and middle-income consumers. The specifics of his program support this contention. Advocating increased federal taxes and price decontrols, will have the immediate effect of raising gasoline prices to upwards of \$1 per gallon. While this may result in reduced consumption in some areas, these policies will only serve as a hardship to the millions of people in this country who live in areas with inadequate or nonexistent public transportation facilities and who must use automobiles to travel to their employment as well as shop, run errands, and socialize.

Long Island in particular would be hard hit by these measures. Most suburbanites find in the automobile their only means of transportation to school, shopping and other activities. The Long Island Rail Road primarily serves the needs of commuters to Manhattan, while offering little or no service. Buses are limited in Nassau and almost totally absent in Suffolk. Increasing the cost of gasoline will not decrease consumption here, but will force workers to pay more to commute, reducing their effective income. This is an ineffective and unjust solution for several reasons.

Energy conservation is a national problem. Therefore, the responsibility for dealing with it must be equally distributed among all areas of the population urban,

suburban and rural inhabitants should equally bear the burden of increased energy costs in the future. Similarly, taxes, if they are found necessary to promote energy development programs, should be based on progressive income taxes, rather than regressive usage taxes, which force low-income people to pay a disproportionately large share of the costs.

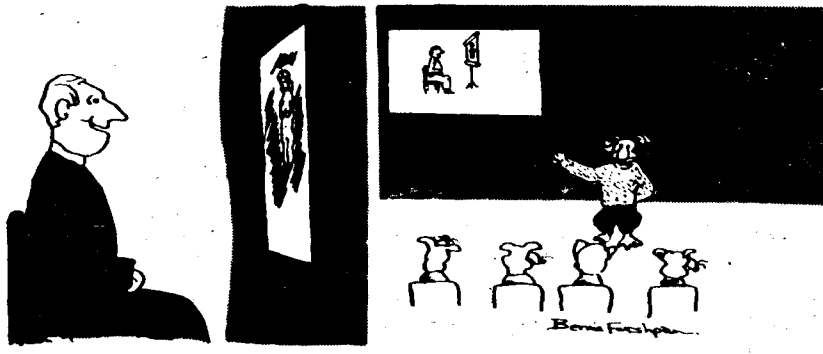
If taxes in any form are enacted, the revenues which they generate should go directly toward energy research and development. This includes research to find new, low cost, and safe methods of generating power, and the large scale construction and upgrading of urban and intercity mass transit systems.

Rather than encourage the development of new energy technologies, Carter has encouraged, and in some cases even mandated, the use of outmoded and polluting energy sources. An example of this is the decision which may force LILCO plants to return to burning high-sulfur coal, aggravating an already serious air pollution problem here. Another limitation of Carter's plan is that they extend no further than five years into the future. The energy crisis will be escalating in the future. What we need are long range, yet flexible plans to cope with the energy needs of the rest of this century and extending into the next. While we don't know whether Carter's short-sightedness was a result of his administration failure to cope with long range issues, or was politically motivated, his current proposals only serve to postpone the day when we must drastically alter our life styles or face a total destruction of our economic system and freedom.

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# Calendar Article Was Biased and Inaccurate

By NANCY TEGTMEIER

The article entitled "Senate Committee to Consider '78-79 Academic Calendar" which appeared in Wednesday's April 27th issue, I felt was personally maligning as well as reflecting an anti-student bias. The statement "Tegtmeier maintains she was simply 'unable to attend' reflects this. This is a distortion of reality, a half-truth taken out of context.

I, Nancy Tegtmeier, spoke with Statesman for a brief time. In that time, I told him "I was unable to attend because I was sick." I did not maintain nor simply say that I was "unable to attend." As a student representative, what I did do was to give Statesman the agenda for that meeting, an explanation of the four calendar proposals, and the committee's recommendation that was forwarded to the Faculty Senate. In spite of the fact that Statesman contacted me late Tuesday afternoon, when the article was to be published that evening, I made time to give him the information. Why? I did so because I felt the earlier students were aware of these proposals, the greater the chance of avoiding an unpopular calendar being imposed on the student body.

I also told Statesman that at the next meeting I objected to the committee's vote to not cancel

classes on Election Day. I voiced by belief and justification for protecting the Students' right to vote, but the committee members felt their recommendation was appropriate even though it forced students to either miss classes, not to vote, or to vote by absentee ballot. Apparently Statesman deemed this insignificant and failed to incorporate this into the article.

### Anti-Student Bias

I feel the article's stress on the students' representatives absence, its failure to incorporate my attempt to persuade the committee to accept Election Day as a legitimate reason to cancel classes, reflects an anti-student bias. By neglecting the efforts I made, and recording half-statements, the illusion is created that the student representative is apathetic. The reporter and the managing editor disagree with my view, feeling my subjectivity has blinded me to the positiveness of the article. I do not feel that the Faculty Chairperson's statement "that although she was not at that particular meeting she attends regularly" mitigates the anti-student representative bias in the article. I, on the other hand, see more negative statements about student representation, and the failure of the reporter to comment on the committee's neglect to table this discussion for the

next meeting when a student representative could attend. The committee has tabled items on the agenda before. More specifically, when one non-undergraduate member was not present, the selection of Committee Chairperson was postponed. Why then could the committee not do so for such an important issue as the academic calendar?

In all fairness, I'd like to say that the reporter asserted no intention to distort what I said, and felt an editorial was the appropriate place to criticize the committee's decision to not postpone the discussion. Also, the managing editor said if another article was written about this committee, he would try to clear up this matter then. This, however, is insufficient, and they make no promises to correct what has been inaccurately stated.

### The Whole Story

Thus, I wanted this opportunity for the students to hear the whole story and make the proper judgement about whether the article was biased against the efforts of student representatives who are conscientious. (The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a member of the SUSB Senate Umbrella Committee on Curriculum, Education and Teaching Policy.)

## Journey's End

To the Editor:  
Fools, Fools  
Damn Lizard Necked Devils  
Hear, the deafening hands  
take them back, or I shall give them  
back

For me it was never really an act — those so-called viewpoints. It was a life and death thing; an attempt to communicate, to involve many people in a private world of thought.

I never wanted to hurt no one. Tell everybody I'm sorry, really sorry. I never wanted to do no wrong. (Once we were young, having so much fun. Life like a child, full of smiles — running wild. Wild child, dreaming wild. It could have been beautiful, but you killed my best friend. I shall give him a place to hide.)

I no longer feel I can best do this through viewpoints, through writing.

Journey has ceased  
We stand at the terminal  
Waiting to be taken  
Our Journey is Ended  
Do the Rest —

yeah, yeah, and he'll do the rest!  
Michael Kwart

## Inconsiderate

To the Editor:  
The letter in Friday's (April 22) Statesman, pointing out the need for students to think twice before destroying posters and announcements which are put up on campus, prompts this letter. This indeed is a very observant and valid request, but what the article didn't mention was the people who put up the posters — specifically the candidates running for office — and even more specifically, Sharyn Wagner. For a person who is running for office — in the service of the students, she has surely proven to me to be incapable of doing that. A candidate is totally responsible for every action he she makes, as an example of how that candidate will act in office.

On Saturday, an East Coast Regional Student Conference was held here at Stony Brook, around the questions of Southern Africa. Many students were interested in this conference and felt it was needed and an important event. But not Sharyn Wagner. After spending five-six hours painting a large sign of the billboards under the "Bridge to Nowhere" — a sign that was not

only pleasing to the eye, but informative as well, Ms. Wagner comes over about a day later and destroys it by painting "Sharyn Wagner for Sec'y" all over it. This total lack of consideration for events and students on this campus can not be ignored. A dozen other candidates painted notices on those billboards — but none of them ruined a sign announcing an important event occurring in the near future. When asked about this, all Ms. Wagner could say was "I didn't see it." No apology — just excuses.

So, there we have it — the behavior of a candidate running for office. Am I supposed to believe she's going to be more considerate to the students once she gets in office? I hope not, and I don't.

Joyce Fetterman

## Garbage Bag

To the Editor:

Spring is finally upon us and with it all of the Spring sports. In the interest of adding variety to our lives let me propose a new one.

This campus is covered with an amazing amount and variety of garbage. Why don't we all go out and collect some of this fine stuff? See if you can match some of these performances: 23 aluminum cans in a square meter, the four shock absorber minute, and in the heavyweight category — a right rear car fender!

If you wish to let the collector come out in you, consider the following... Perhaps the bushes

behind Stage XII conceal a Coke bottle from Glasgow, Montana; pages from an early Life magazine might be tangled with the litter on Loop Road; and who knows, somewhere on campus might lurk the remains of a vintage Walnetto wrapper!

We tend to complain about this place too much. Next time you're out on a walk do something positive — take a bag and fill it. If you don't have a bag a few bits of trash are better than none — pick them up and this place will be better.

Steve Crandall

## Unjust Happenings

To the Editor:

I feel that I can no longer keep silent concerning two recent occurrences on campus, that indirectly relate to all of us. The first is the sad and unjust sentencing of Polity President Gerry Manginelli to jail. This hideous scapegoating which is obviously condoned by the Administration is an ugly indication of the University's opinion toward student opinion. How else would they expect a large group of people to protest an issue beyond their immediate control except by peaceful demonstration? Part of the "freedom" we supposedly possess in this democratic country is to express our opinion so long as we do no harm to others. Furthermore, if Manginelli is to be jailed, why not do the same to everyone who participated? I cannot see that he

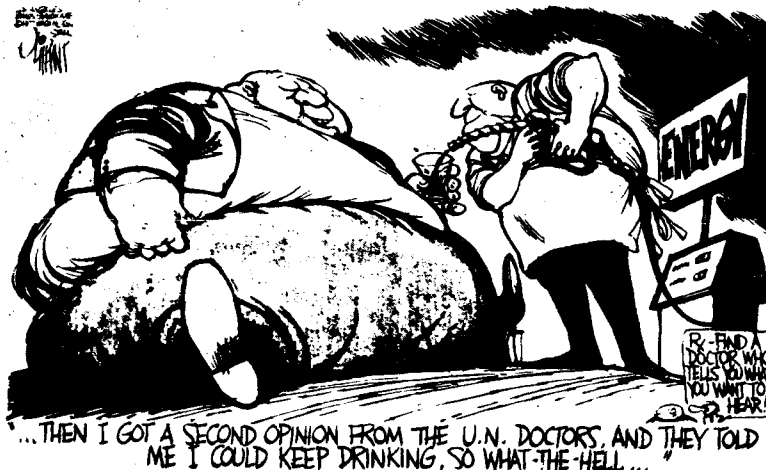
did anything more or less lawless than anyone else that was there. Our aspirations were certainly the same. Manginelli may have proposed the idea, but we all knew as soon as we heard about the calendar change that something had to be done. He merely spoke and acted for many, and is to be commended and thanked. The University should be ashamed of attempting to blight the career of a student so obviously not subject to the rampant apathy of so many others.

The other issue concerns the bookstore employee's strike. This, like Manginelli's imprisonment, effects us all. If workers cannot gain the power to negotiate with big companies, then it follows that they are simply controlled by them. This situation is not a new one, and students, the sons and daughters of workers, and possible future workers themselves, should realize how directly this affects them, and boycott the bookstore.

Seena Liff

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. All letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced, signed with phone number and address and handed in to the receptionist in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. Viewpoints should be no longer than 800 words in length. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff.

Oliphant



# Residence Life Proposals Can't Be Trusted

By MARK HEUMANN

I have read Mr. Phelps's "proposal" and I oppose it. Moreover, I am angered by it. It is the wrong solution at the wrong time, and it demonstrates how thoroughly out of touch with students and dorm residents the Office of Residence Life is. The new staffing system purports to improve communication between residents and Residence Life; but given the present insensitivity of the University officers, such increased student input, if it comes about at all, will not be used for the students' good but will be exploited in support of an expanded but otherwise unchanged Administrative bureaucracy. By placing a full-time professional manager in each dormitory, Mr. Phelps will reduce the responsiveness of the RA's to student needs and increase administrative power over our immediate lives; he will enlarge his personal fiefdom at our expense, spending money for more administrators while real student needs are being neglected. Perhaps foolishly, I do not doubt that Mr. Phelps sincerely believes his plan will improve student life in the dorms; the system he describes is in force at quite a few colleges. However, to implement it here is to ignore the particular social situation at Stony Brook, to treat this University, with its frustrated and abused students and its unresponsive and dictatorial administration, as if it were a Midwestern cow college.

Let us look first at how this new system is being sold to us. Mr. Phelps calls his statement a "proposal viewpoint," but we are not told, if this is indeed a proposal, how far it is from adoption or what input other than questions is expected from the students. In fact, what we have is a decision already made for us, and Mr. Phelps is merely bowing to the forms of "consultation" and "student input." Similar bad faith is manifest in his statement on 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." We are being told, in essence, "You had your chance to have your say and you blew it. We were there, you weren't." Consider, however, that what was advertised was a conference on proposed changes in Residence Life staffing—no specific, not even rumor. Had Mr. Phelps really wanted student input of substance, he could have formulated his proposal in its present specificity, distributed it as he now has, and then scheduled meetings. But in fact, we get the specifics only after the decision has been made? when Mr. Phelps wants to meet with us, it is when he knows what is going on and

we do not. An administrator does what Mr. Phelps has done only when he really wants nothing to invalidate all the work he has put into formulating a policy decision.

In fact, the administration has not proved itself honestly interested in student input, and the students know that. Again and again, decisions have been made arbitrarily and the students told in "information sessions" afterwards. In 1975 Acting President Pond decided to evict students from the dormitories over intersession, then met with students to "answer their questions?" there was a large turnout at that meeting and a subsequent demonstration. This year President Toll decided to change the 1977-78 academic calendar, effectively taking money out of the pocket of students who earn money for college expenses by working during the extended intersession. Again, when the decision was made and announced, the students gave "input" to the administration. Mr. Toll has announced that he welcomes student input in drawing up the 1978-9 calendar. This past week, Mr. Phelps announced that summer room rents would be more than 70% higher than last summer's. The increase most affects those least able to pay: married students, supporting themselves as best they can, pay the equivalent of apartment rents for a single room without bath? Self-supporting graduate assistants make \$300 a month and are told that they have three weeks to come up with \$336? Foreign students, usually on tight budgets, are limited by their visas as to what work they can take to meet the increase. The arbitrary increase in rent is SUNY Central's action. The failure to announce the increase until this late is Mr. Phelps's. While each level of administration passes the buck to the other, the students get screwed. Now we are told that particular dorms will be closed in each quad. Has Mr. Phelps asked for student input? Does he want it? Students see the Administration's acts, and they cannot be blamed for mistrusting its words.

Now let us look at the plan itself and the dorms and students it involves. In Stage XII, students are still washing dishes in bathroom sinks. Graduate students are going without support; the program coordinator positions lost to cutbacks over the past two years usually went to graduate students who had no departmental support. The sense of powerlessness and frustration produced by the arbitrary exercise of administration power is manifested in vandalism, violence and suspicion. Mr. Phelps proposes to "increase our cost (personnel support) per resident" by creating a new level of non-student administrative employees at the PC level. Thus, he spends better than \$7000 per residence hall director position in order to expand an already insensitive bureaucracy. My Republican daddy always called that "empire building": the larger an administrative department, the more status for the head administrator. Furthermore, the plan would increase administrative power over our immediate lives not

just by placing a creature of the administration in our midst, but by reducing the responsiveness of RAs to the students they serve. Mr. Phelps would like to see student anxiety over the full-time presence of an administrator as merely a fear that he will be the resident narc. But that is merely an easy way out, a self-imposed blindness. If there is any system in this University which shows more than a mere resemblance to democracy, it is the RA selection system. Residents interview residents and can match words against participation in dorm affairs. Secondly, since RAs are students first and Residence Life employees second, the dorm residents can generally trust them to balance the claims of those they serve against the edicts of those who pay them. Mr. Phelps thinks that a professional manager can walk in and as part of his job come to be known and trusted by the residents. In fact, administrative psychology is a coverup for economic necessity: a full-time administrative employee would be responsible to the administration, not the residents. His presence at RA meetings and legislative meetings would have a "chilling effect" on the expression of dissent and the ability of RAs and college officers to serve student needs. Finally, the guidelines defined in the plan for hiring and firing these administrators reflects the same bad faith over student participation, the same underlying determination to keep all real power in administrative hands, that has characterized other administrative decision. The process of hiring is inferior to the present RA selection system in degree of democratic participation; the process of firing is essentially the same as that in effect now, and students have little if any real say in removing unwanted managerial employees. The next step in the plan to increase administrative control over dorm life is the destruction of the democratic selection of RAs.

In conclusion, then I would say to Mr. Phelps and the university administration that no such residential staffing plan—no matter how sincerely proposed to improve our life here, no matter how successful at other universities—can hope to succeed under the present circumstances. The administration has shown itself untrustworthy and it will continue to be mistrusted until it resolves to serve the students first and foremost. Give us back the program coordinator positions as student positions and let us run our own little communities—the only communities on this campus—with a minimum of interference. One more preconceived, self-serving plan to increase administrative power is being forced upon us, and the result can only be more anger and frustration. (The writer is an SUSB graduate student.)

Statesman welcomes the viewpoints of its readers. All letters must be typed, triple-spaced, no more than 800 words and dropped off with the receptionist in SBU Room 075.

Viewpoints

ORIGINALLY I CAMPAIGNED AGAINST A TAX CUT.



BUT MY EXPERTS ARE FOR IT, SO I'M FOR IT.

I CAMPAIGNED IN FAVOR OF WAGE AND PRICE GUIDELINES.



BUT MY EXPERTS OPPOSE IT, SO I OPPOSE IT.



I CAMPAIGNED AGAINST THE B-1 BOMBER



BUT MY EXPERTS WANT IT, SO I MAY WANT IT.

IF THESE DECISIONS TURN OUT TO BE WRONG DON'T BLAME ME—



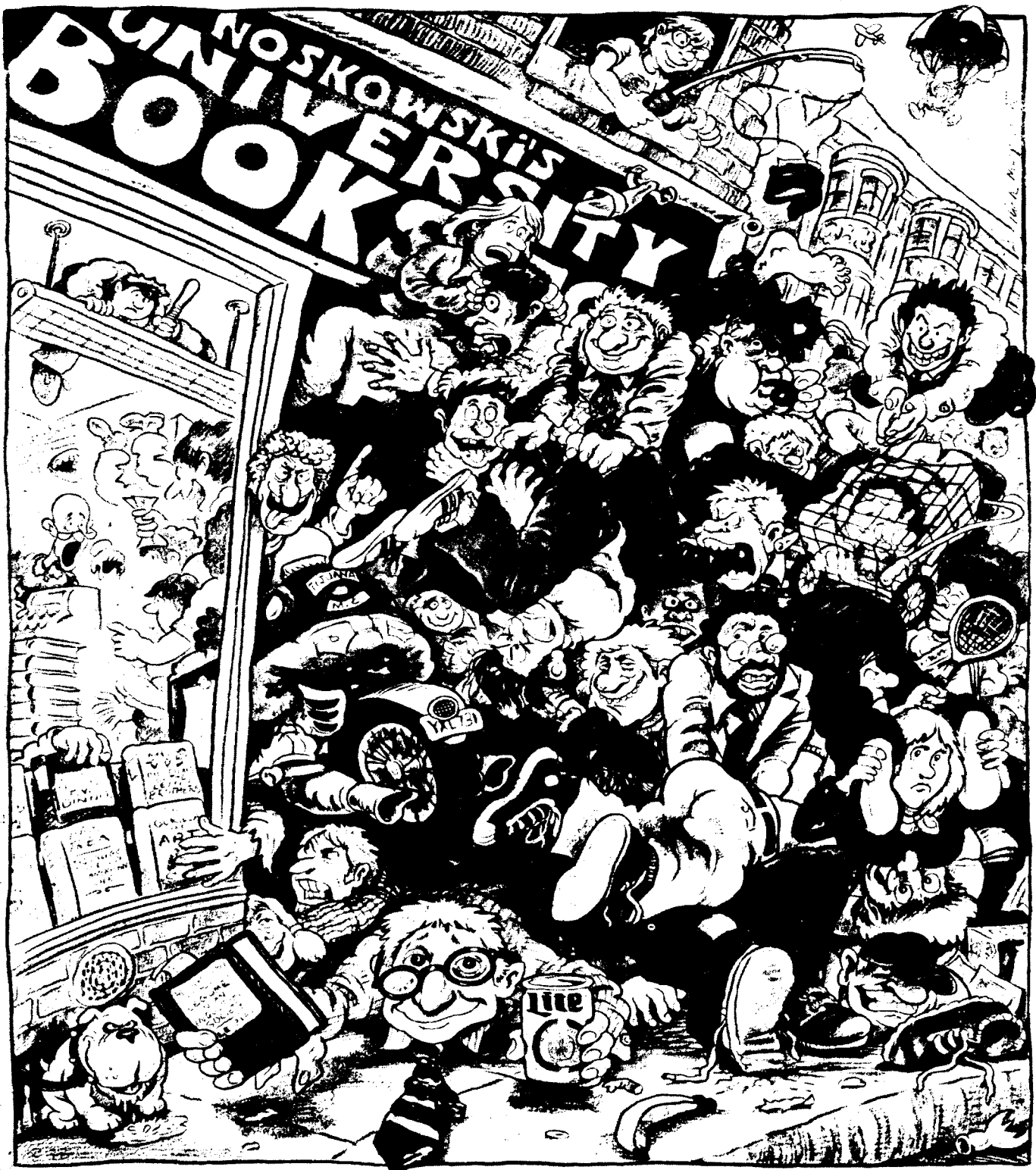
I'M THE PRESIDENT, NOT AN EXPERT.

IT'S NOT AS IF I'M QUALIFIED.

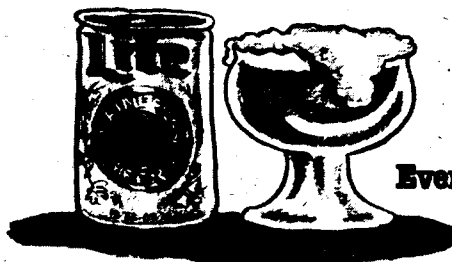


Feiffer

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**When it's 6 weeks into the semester  
and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35  
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite Beer from Miller.  
Everything you always wanted  
in a beer. And less.**

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# A Leopard Is Dying

By DAVID OLM

The sun rose early that morning. A pink smudge of light rapidly became brighter as the first rays appeared around the crest of the hills and day broke over the land. It was country of gently rolling plains and sharp jutting mountains. Fields of grain rippled in the cool morning breeze. The town of Ketchum was at the base of the mountain alongside a small stream which ran parallel to the foot of the peaks.

He awoke with the first rays of sunlight that shined through the window. Silently, so as not to disturb his wife, he got out of bed and slipped on a bathrobe, securing it with an old cracked leather belt that said Gott Mit Uns on the buckle. He padded softly downstairs, walking gracefully on the balls of his feet even though he was a large and old man. He felt good. His head was clearer than it had been in a long time. The tension and fear were gone and a sudden stab of Hope, like a knife, rose up in him. But he extinguished it quickly. He was too experienced to be fooled by disguised desperation. His peace had been made last night with the decision that he felt should have been made sooner and it would be carried out with as much dignity and honor as is possible to bring to matters of this kind.

The tile floor was cold against his feet as he walked into the living room. Sunlight streamed in through a big picture window beside his desk. The delicate morning rays highlighted the room in alternating pools of light and shadow that gave the worn wood of the furniture a soft glow. Outside a covey of quail broke suddenly from a patch of scrub trees and from force of habit he extended his right arm, following them in a perfect arc. He walked quickly to the window and watched the birds disappear, pressing his nose against the glass like a child rising to find that it has snowed during the night. He had seen almost every dawn of his life and yet it still filled him with awe and wonder. The light grew brighter over the mountain tops and he watched it change. "No matter how old a man gets" he thought, "in his dreams he will always be a child. Or at least a young man. It's damn important that a man never lose that child." He reached over to the desk and took a box out of the drawer but then paused for a moment and set it down. From the corner of his eye he caught his own reflection in the mirror, beside the gunrack, and he suddenly turned to stare at it. That famous face. Bush beard with crinkly eyes that were both wise and innocent. Child's eyes. He studied his face, looking at it as if he had never seen it before. Of course it was one of the most familiar faces in the world. It had stared down from many magazines and books and articles and interviews, so many until it wasn't even a face anymore but an object. Like Washington on the Golar bill. "Damn fool! He had been big alright, just about as big as they came. 'Should have stayed anonymous and just done my work.'" He stared down at the box on his desk. "Yeah, sure. Well, it's a little late to think about that. You had all the success a man could want and handled it badly. Should leave a note and Miss Mary can have it published in Life for 50 grand!" And he laughed, that kind of laugh when a man has nothing to lose, his eyes crinkling and his shoulders shaking.

He walked over to a bookrack that was overflowing with magazines; American Weekly's, Spanish bullfight journals, Italian news periodicals, and, of course, many sports issues. He picked up an old copy of True and leafed through it, momentarily absorbed. On the walls of the room there were large animal heads and trophies. Against the far wall there was two immense bookshelves crammed with old looking volumes. On a large coffee table there was a small picture of him

interviewing a Spanish militiaman and another larger one of him catching a tuna in the Gulf Stream. And mounted on the wall behind the table was his Nobel Prize. When he came to a picture of a tuna in the True magazine he looked over at the table. These were things that he would miss dearly, things that were hard to leave. It would be very good if the young men could see some of the things that he had seen and had tried to put into the books. Like trout glistening against the rocks in a stream and frozen game hanging big and empty during the winter, or the taste of a demi-blonde on a hot African afternoon. It would be truly good if the young writers could know something about these things and perhaps not look so much at the ambulances filled with corpses or bulls' blood mixing with sand, although that was part of it also. It was strange that so much beauty could rest beside so much that was ugly, and so much pain. Sometimes it was hard to tell them apart, and sometimes it seemed that the more beauty you saw the more ugliness there was. Or at least the bad parts seemed more terrible by comparison. But that was the price for clear vision. Sometimes it was better not to have such clear vision. But these were all things that he felt deeply about and had tried to put into the books. If you would write about it, it would be exorcised. "Yeah, sure" he thought.

He walked slowly over to the bookshelves and reached up far, pulling down a musty old volume. Its pages were yellowed and slightly mildewed. It was the first volume of his collected works that was ever published, but it seemed unfamiliar to him, like somebody else had written it. "Haven't read my collected works since they were collected" he thought. "At least I never became one of those sacred institution types." He remembered one writer who kept all his published works printed on the best vellum and bound in expensive leather. He was now in residence at some Ivy League University and was writing criticism. "The academicians ought to be happy" he thought. "Now they can do their definitive studies of me!" And he broke into laughter again, marvelling that he had truly laughed twice already in one day. He put the book back on the shelf and walked slowly to the window, leaned against the sill and stared out at the mountains.

The sun had broken completely above the peaks now and the sky was cloudless, a blue like it only is in the early morning. The town was beginning to awaken. A pickup truck drove past the small houses and headed for the road that ran by the stream. It went slowly, the driver being in no hurry to get wherever he was going. Another flock of birds broke from the scrub, grouse this time, and flew toward the hills. The hills were white in the sun and the country was brown and dry. He leaned against the sill, motionless, and watched the birds disappear. It was moments like this that had always touched him and that he had tried to write about, scenes of simple beauty that were really more than a man could put into words. It was good that he never became too sophisticated not to enjoy watching the sun rise over the mountains. He stood there for a long time, gazing out at the fields. He had learned long ago that sometimes the greatest profundity was to stand in mute admiration at the world, and that the simple things were often the best things. "Critics," he snorted, standing up quickly, a flash of anger shooting through him. "Sometimes when a man can least stand it, those son of a . . ." but he caught himself. He didn't want to spoil the morning. He leaned back down and watched the light change against the red brick of the house.

But they really didn't understand. "Truly, and

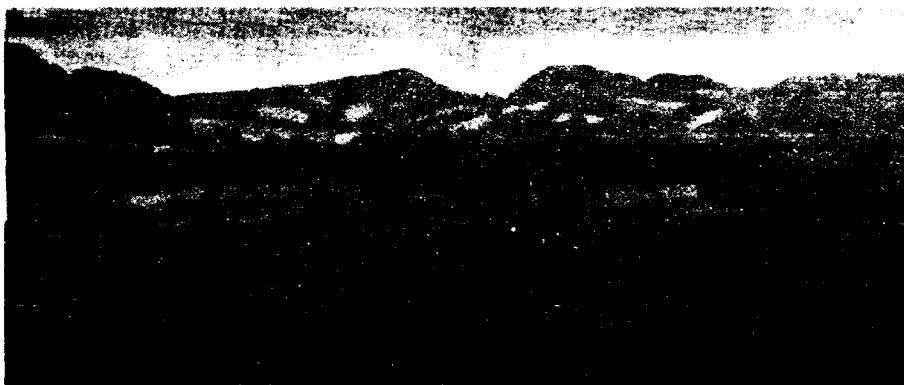


without rancor, they really did not understand," he thought. They didn't understand about the short, lean sentences and the directness of the writing, and of the simple words. Particularly the simple words. "That was probably what they distrusted the most," he thought. "God, how they loved words, the bigger the better. Well, what can you expect," he thought. "What the hell kind of sunrise can you see in New York City?" And he never quite understood what it was they wanted from him. It seemed that after 1940 he could not sneeze without some journalist quoting it. Always so many journalists and critics and photographers and interviews. At first it was amusing, but after awhile it wasn't so funny anymore. He found it difficult to be friends with someone who was always holding a microphone in front of his face and as the years went on it seemed that everyone did, in one way or another. Once he had been having a drink with a journalist, watching him scribble down everything he had said for the last hour. He turned to him finally and asked why he was so interested in his small talk. He was feeling good from the drinks and had asked the question out of curiosity, not malice. "Who cares what I say? Tell me, don't they have lives of their own?" The journalist had just smiled and wrote that down also. And with a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach he realized that they did not. He was a big part of their lives now. And it began to die then. He began to lose that thing that he had talked to, that thing that had given him inspiration before. Because it was all such damn big business now, and he had been gullible enough to go along with all of it. "All that publicity was heavy, much too heavy. Weighed me down. Always worked best at high altitudes," he thought. He suddenly felt very sad that it had taken him this long to realize these things. And again a flash of hope rose up in him, and he put it down again.

Outside the sun had climbed higher above the summit of the mountains. More cars were beginning to filter out of the town. The fields were barren of game, all the birds having taken refuge in the hills. He stood and slowly rubbed his eyes and then dropped his arms stiffly at his sides, turning abruptly away from the window. Upstairs he heard the bed squeak and then the floorboards groaned. He picked two shells from the box on his desk, took down a shotgun from the gunrack and loaded the shells in it. It was a very beautiful gun, his favorite, the stock inlaid with silver. He put the barrel in his mouth and pulled both triggers.

\* \* \*

On a grassy veldt in Africa a leopard moved like mercury through the underbrush, barely disturbing the tall grass. A beautiful red sun was slowly disappearing behind the peaks of Mt. Kilimanjaro that completely dominated the background. The shadows from the trees were growing long and the air was rapidly becoming cooler. The leopard moved steadily, its lean and hard muscles propelling it with a stark economy of motion. The scars from many battles were visible on its amber fur. Leaving the grass and heading toward the jungle it suddenly stopped still. Its head turned slightly to the side and its ears twitched. The wind picked up a bit and rustled the leaves of a ceiba tree that grew near the edge of the clearing. It stood absolutely motionless, then suddenly pivoted and moved back through the grass, much faster now, towards the peaks of the huge mountain that loomed in the background.



# The Past Meets the Present in a Gala Reunion

By MIKE JANKOWITZ



April showers are here—not the kind that come out of the nozzle—the kind that come out of the sky, and, in case you haven't noticed, happy time is approaching again, that wonderful time of cramming and 11th hour attempts to rescue incompleting course work from a fate worse than F. And while we sit and wonder about the upcoming seven days in May (which the University usually refers to as finals week), we'll be revisited by some people who actually made it out of this place. That's right folks, it's time to say "welcome back"—not to Kotter, but to some of our old crowd—Stony Brook alumni. For this week is Alumni Weekend, sponsored by the SB Alumni Association, that annual festival when former Brookies come back to reminisce and watch as today's undergraduates prepare to eat their hearts and/or throw their guts up. But there'll be more for our esteemed alumni to do than sit and empathize. . .

Alumni will be greeted by a canopy of helium balloons rising above the academic mall (balloon busting is not encouraged). The weekend will officially begin Friday with a wild wine and cheese party at Sunwood. But Friday afternoon marks the start of Naissance, the arts festival which will begin Friday afternoon and run through Saturday. It will include performances from all areas of the arts: recitals, plays, readings and lectures—the works. And, to make everyone feel at Homer, there will even be a marathon reading of Ulysses from Friday to Saturday.

On Saturday morning from 11 AM to 1 PM, the alumni will meet with all interested undergraduates for career guidance—for those of us who want to see what's going to happen to us from those whom it has already happened to.

If you thought that the Harrelson/Rose rumble

during the Mets playoff game of '74 was something, you ought to catch the softball game being played at 3 PM, where the administration will throw the bull - er - ball against the Alumni Association. Let's see if those administrators can pitch in more ways than one. Later on, at 5 PM, they'll be serving cocktails on the Health Sciences Penthouse floor.

They say that Stony Brook doesn't make any heroes, but you'll be able to make some, as well as sundaes. There'll be beer for a nickel. From 9 'till midnight, you can revel in the '50s. In and out, daddy-o.

Some of the events are free—and some aren't. If you'd like to catch them all, you can purchase tickets (\$10 for non-Alumni members) today in the Union.

### Other Activities

If you're not into the alumni activities, there are some other rather interesting things to do. You can catch a dance play at the Slavic Cultural Center called "Emily Likes The TV." On Sunday, WUSB is sponsoring a "Roth Pond Hangout" from noon to 6 PM, with music, food, and prizes. It should be especially convenient for those of you who hang out at Roth Pond anyway.

Then, at 8:30 PM, in the Union Auditorium, you can see a live soap opera performed within its own television set (black and white). Tickets are \$1 at the Union box office. Bring your laundry.

And, of course, the long-awaited concert, Joan Baez with Danny O'Keefe, will be in the gymnasium on Saturday night at 9 PM. Reserved seats are sold out, as should be expected, but you can still get either golden reserve or general admission for \$3 per seat. If you can get to see it, it should be well worth your while. So, if you're into any one of these things, this weekend may just very well turn out to be a happy time.

### On the Screen

## Take a Break From the 'Beginning of the End'

By ROBERTA KOSSOFF

Well, the time has come for the impending doom of dread finals and last minute papers. Those of you that might want to grab at that last chance for the calm before the storm should be interested in the varied assortment of films being offered this weekend both on and off campus. In comparison with a 25 page paper on "The Role of Meter in Coleridge's Kubla Kahn" these may or may not be a real treat. The COCA film this weekend will be The Other Side of the Mountain which is a true life of skier Jill Kilmont, who suffered a tragic accident on the slopes which rendered her a parapalegic. Her story is that of sheer human perseverance and courage as she struggles to regain a normal lifestyle. If you have any heart for the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this should be a real

winner. The off-campus movies are listed as follows—  
Centereach

Mother Jugs and Speed—fast moving ghetto adventure with Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch

Playing with

Silver Streak—a movie with love, hate and comedy, with the comedy alternating with the love and hate, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor and Jill Clayburgh.

East Setuket—Fox

Wizards—a somewhat mystical attempt to comic strip science fiction. If you have seen Fritz the Cat, then there is no need for the redundancy by seeing this.

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Network—a high level sarcastic film on just what makes the boob-tube work besides electricity, with Faye Dunaway and William Holden.



Port Jefferson Station—Brookhaven

Late Show—a Lily Tomlin and Art Carney special on high crime, comedy and sordid romance. Those willing to sit through another Honeymooner's rerun should find this very amusing.

P.J. Mini East

Clockmaker—A father finds finds he can begin to understand his son posthumously. Slow moving and not too much fun. With Philippe Noiret and Jean Rochefort.

P.J. Cinema West

Lenny—Dustin Hoffman in a very brave attempt at reconstructing the scandelous life of the one and only Lenny Bruce.

Smithtown

Harry and Tonto—Art Carney as an old man with an old cat. Intended for those with guilt complexes and a grey hound bus pass.

Smithaven Mall

A Star is Born—with a lot of hype and plenty of iron being pumped. With Harvey Keital and Cynthia Bostwick.

Stony Brook—Loew's Cinema I

Fun With Dick and Jane—an affluent suburban couple discover the good life by holding up drugstores and multi-million dollar corporations. Jane Fonda and George Seigal are great as Bonny and Clyde.

Loew's Cinema II

Domino Principle—Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen do another version of the convict turned hired assassin by an unnamed American Intelligence-agency. If you're looking for Redford you won't find him. With Richard Widmark.



GEORGE SEGAL AND JANE FONDA show one way in which they have fun in Fun With Dick and Jane.





# S A B PRESENTS:

GYM	APRIL 30	JOAN BAEZ DANNY O'KEEFE	8:30 PM
		\$3.00	
UNION AUDITORIUM	MAY 1	"SOAP" <i>A new satirical, semi-improvisational soap opera in living black and white</i>	8:30 PM
		\$1.00	
GYM	MAY 4	JESSE COLIN YOUNG Special guest star DEAN FRIEDMAN	8:30 PM
		RES. \$5.00 GEN ADM. \$3.00	
AUDITORIUM	MAY 8	ANTHONY BRAXTON QUARTET MICHEAL MOSS/FOUR RIVERS	7:30 PM
		\$3.00	
UNION BALLROOM	MAY 7	A dance with CONJUNTO EXITO	9:00 PM
		\$2.00	

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
APRIL 29 & 30

## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

7:00 9:30 12:00

LECTURE HALL 100  
TICKETS REQUIRED

COCA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO  
REFUSE ADMISSION TO ANYONE  
WITHOUT A PROPER TICKET.

# COCA

## THERE WILL BE A POLITY HOTLINE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Monday, May 2 at 9:00 p.m.  
For more information call  
the hotline office (4000)  
ALL MEMBERS INVITED

### sified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

#### PERSONAL

**MARK** Happy Anniversary. I love you very much and I want to spend the rest of my life with you. Who else would help me get over my guilts and insecurities. Don't ever leave me, I would miss you and Oscar very much. Mindy.

**Dr. NEUMAN** Starting now it is your birthday! Don't worry, 22 isn't that old. You're just going to have to check out the next box. Happy Birthday! Lots of love, Robin.

On this bunny day, of your Birthday Fest, You prove that older women, / For me/ are the best./ Now tonight a gentle whisper/ a longing sunset kiss, / You leave me for tomorrow./ Uncontrollably you, / I'll miss./ Tonight my empty sorrow will bring/ Tomorrow our boundless bliss./ All my love... GHI-OHM

**LINDA** From all his foes you will flee/ Who made you their judge, / Linda Lee? Put that martyr/ nonsense on the shelf/ Those tears you cried were for yourself.

**PILLIS** - Have a great 19th birthday! You yagot. With all our love and computer cards, your Douglas friends, Squirrel, Lesley, Carolyn, All, and Robin - No. 44

**DEAR RUBY** - Straight, I wish you the very, very best of luck on the MCATS. Love always, Hockey-Puck

**DEAR MIKE**: To my favorite queer Bait. - Have a happy birthday. Love always, Corky.

**DEAREST MIKE** Happy 19th Birthday! All my love, Heidi. P.S. Happy 20th Laurie.

**SB CAR OWNERS!** I took my car to Great Bear in Mt. Sinai, paid \$30 in hard earned money for a "tune-up" and now it's worse than before!

**DIANE** congratulations, but if you didn't want to be my roommate you didn't have to run to England. Love, Gayle

**DEAR CUBER** Happy Birthday to the Big Roobler. Have a GUM day. Don't let those Brianzos beep beep. Love Jamie and Scum

**TO THE CHICK** with long red hair and that nose: I (I) was pretty bad Fri. nite. I just hope I don't run into you again. - The guy who asked dumb questions.

**S.B.V.A.C. GARY**: We have those pictures of Shirley ready. Is Wags really regular? Starsky, if Wags pulls out, you may beat him!

**TO THAT OBNOXIOUS** chick in 11:00 MSM 131 who sits in front with her hands up her shirt. Kiss, Kiss.

**DOUBLE L.O.** Congratulations on the letters after your name! You have succeeded! You are an amazing lady. Love, Denny and Carol.

ANYONE WHO CAN supply me with a copy of "The Later Renaissance in England" By Baker, please call Jon, 6-4511. Need it badly.

**IS IT WEALLY TWUE** that E.F.'s make better lovers. For the answer to this and other pertinent questions, call Jim at 588-6255.

**DEAR NA**, Happy Birthday to you and Happy Anniversary to us! I hope you like my present. I love you with all my heart. Love, Nick. P.S. There are also some more lizards in your room.

**Mike**: To the first birthday of millions we'll be spending together. I love you. Barbara.

**FOR SALE**  
GIMONDI BIANCHI ROADRACER Pirelli tubular. Campagnolo Valentino Nerva 42-52, Universal 68, Silca, Bottle, Toeclamps, new \$145. -Private, 261-6103.

**1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHM** original owner. Well cared for, \$875, firm 751-3631.

**HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR** large freezer space excellent condition, asking \$45 but will bargain. Call Elyse, 6-4170.

**1965 BUICK LeSaber 4/dr., p/s, p/b, p/w, 95,000 mi., runs well, \$150.** Call Marc 246-5844 nights.

**FUJI POCKET CAMERA**: Brand new with leather case, orig. \$39, asking \$25. Faye 6-7623.

**STEREO SOPHISTICATES**: Here are a great pair of JBL L-26 speakers in excellent condition, and only 6 months old. Only \$200 for the pair. High efficiency will work with only 10 watts per channel. If interested call Ed at 6-7873.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** - Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available - call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! WE ALSO DO REPAIRS

**STEREO** every brand wholesale, specials, OHM, speakers, ONKYO, PHASELINEAR, SANSUI, TEAC, MARANTZ, TECHNICS, BIC. 698-1061.

**1976 MGB** overdrive, Michalins, Tonneau cover, snows, new brakes, clutch, muffler, ex. mech. cond., \$2,100 - flex. Bill 751-3783.

**1972 Norton Commando** very fast, reasonable, Call 661-3782 evens.

**HOUSING**  
ROOM FOR RENT in shared house \$106.25/mo. + util., unfurnished. Available immediately. Grad students only. Within 1/2 mi. of campus. Call Miriam 6-7110 or Ray 751-5982.

**FURNISHED APT.**, St. James. 3 1/2 rooms, 1/2 acre yard with volleyball net; available mid-May; call 242-0550 days, 862-6390 nites.

#### HELP-WANTED

**SECRETARY** Temple Isalah, religious school. Start next September. Hours: Sunday 8:30-1:30; MTW: 3:30-6:30. Accurate typing. 751-8518.

**MODELS** for figure and glamour photography. No experience necessary. Photos to be used for a commercial marketable product. \$5/hr. Call 6-3988.

**ADDRESSERS** wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

**MODELS** for promotional photography. Studio and field work. Call for interview 6-3988.

**JUNE 12-28** care house, four children: 16(f), 14(f), 12(f), 9(m). Mt. Sinai, after school, sleep-in. 979-2844, 9-5.

**CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS**: July and August, specialists in all sports, cultural and water activities. Good, Camp Wayne, N.E. Penna. Personal interviews arranged. Apply now, write: 12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

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

**FINANCIAL AID FORMS**  
Help is here at last. Call BACALLS After 6 PM 732-6722

**COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE**. Local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

**ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

**INTERESTED IN LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO EUROPE AND ISRAEL?** STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER can help you travel with maximum flexibility and minimum cost. For more info call TOLL FREE 800-325-8034.

**DISSERTATIONS, TERM PAPERS**, etc., proofread and/or edited. All subjects. Rates negotiable (M.A. plus, English) 928-4876.

**TUTORING**: writing, term papers, oral reports, Resumes, business letters, creative writing, poetry, revisions, single assignments handed. \$10/hr. 928-4876.

**PROFESSIONAL** electric typing. Term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Rust jobs my specialty. Phone Agnes: 585-0034.

#### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** set of keys in Irv's Place in Langmuir sometime last week. Call Jim or Harry at 6-3507.

**LOST** girl's gold ID bracelet, double chain, initials LMS, on 4/26. Of great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 6-4317, keep trying.

**LOST** wallet, white, Tue. April 26, between Kelly and SBU. Please call Kato 6-8105.

**LOST** brown suede hillbilly hat with tan trim. Sentimental value, reward for return. Mark (the wheelchair kid) 6-8339.

**LOST** black onyx ring April 25, around gym area. Sentimental value, if found call Barbara at 6-5868.

**LOST** ID under name Yuk C. n.g. Statesman ad said it was at SBU main desk. It's not there. Where is it?

**LOST** Melcor 645 calculator left in bottom of seat in P131 math tower. If found please return to undergrad math office.

**FOUND** adult male cat white with light tan markings. If he's yours, you must miss him. Call Tara or Wendy at 6-5749.

**FOUND** wallet and ID card belonging to Andrew J. Cohen, along with license, etc. Kelly E-312. Sorry no phone. Pete.

**FOUND** "History of Mexico" blue textbook belonging to Joe Kryzstoforsky. Call Dave 6-7819.

**FOUND** ESS notebook belonging to Noel Barstow. Call Dave 6-7819.

**FOUND** near RR Sta., one set of 2 suitcase or briefcase keys on brown ribbon or shoelace. Call 6-4866.

**FOUND** set of keys by Lec. Hall near motorcycles. Joan 6-5253.

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

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

**FOUND** 4 NY Concert tickets. Call 6-6119, Mrs. Warburton.

Meeting of Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee Tuesdays, SBU 214, 4 PM. All welcome.

If you like to write and like to see movies, why not do both for Statesman? I am looking for people to cover local art cinemas for reviews in this unconventional genre. See Jerry at Statesman 246-3690.

If you are interested in joining EROS pick up application at infirmary 124. Info, call 4-LOVE.

Interested in a management position for SCOOP Inc., on or near campus? If so, leave name, and number at Scoop Records from 12-3 in SBU. Bar/restaurant exp. necessary. Sorry, no seniors.

Kelly E RA applications for Fall now available, Kelly E-108. Deadline Mon. May 2 4 PM.

Anyone interested in filing for summer employment with Suffolk County Dept. of Labor should pick up applications at Mildred Steinberg's office at 407 E. Main St., Port Jefferson. Call 928-3322 or the Labor Dept. 979-2822. Applicants must appear in Hauppauge before May 13 for an interview.

Applications are now available for student selected seats on the SBU Governing Board. They can be picked up in SBU 265, due 5 PM, Fri., May 6. All students are invited to apply.

The Student Employment Office will be having an application and update period May 2-13. Only those students interested in summer employment should apply. Administration 349, 10-4.

Caribbean weekend today thru May 1. Movies, parties, formal dinner & dance, etc.

Be the first on your block to pick up Soundings literary art journal coming soon. Free!

Gershwin "The Worst" is coming nearer L.S.G. and J.K.

SPECULA should be on campus by May 9.

Students who will be Jrs., or Srs., for Fall 77 semester and interested in spending that semester in London, England studying Comparative Soc. Sci., should come to the Office of International Education Library E-3320. Applications will be given out until May 5.

Emergency Meeting - Peoples Book Cooperative - Monday 7 PM room 301 Biology. All urged to attend, especially students attending Summer Session. Meeting concerns PBC ordering/distributing books this summer and alternatives.

Revolutionary Student Brigade meets Tues. SBU 7:30.

The Bridge to Somewhere, Peer Counseling Walk-in-Center is open Mon-Thurs., 11-11 and Fri., 11-2, for Spring '77 semester. Got problems? Come to SBU 061.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Denis Potvin Corrects His Mistakes As Islanders Defeat Canadiens, 5-3

### Bruins Defeat Flyers

Boston, Mass. (AP)—The Boston Bruins, backed by Gerry Cheevers' spectacular goal tending, edged the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 on defenseman Mike Milbury's third-period goal last night for a 3-0 lead in the semifinal playoff.

The Bruins who took both of the first two games in Philadelphia in overtime, moved to within one victory of wrapping up the best-of-seven series after a slow start before a packed crowd of 14,597 at the Boston Garden.

Philadelphia jumped to a 1-0 lead on a power play goal by defenseman Bob Dailey while Boston's Stan Jonathan was serving a holding penalty at 8:59 of the first period.

Cheevers, who had 14 saves, stopped Philadelphia's Bill Barber and Don Saleski on breakaways to prevent the Flyers from pulling away at the outset of the second period.

The Bruins, who outshot Philadelphia 5-4 in a close-checking first period, finally broke through the Flyers' tactics in the middle session. Boston managed to pull into a 1-1 tie at 12:09 as rookie John Smith scored his first NHL playoff goal on assists from Rick Smith and Peter McNab.

The Bruins appeared tired at the start of the third period, but came alive and went ahead to stay on Millbury's goal at 7:51.

Jean Ratelle set up the deciding goal by passing to Terry O'Reilly in the Boston zone. O'Reilly left Philadelphia's Bob Kelly sprawling with a beautiful fake and broke away with Milbury.

On the two-to-one breakaway, O'Reilly made a perfect pass to Milbury, who beat Philadelphia goalie Wayne Stephenson with a 15-foot wrist shot.

### Villanova's Record Threatened

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—The big Penn Relays even started and Villanova, a perennial winner of relay titles, has received a break. Texas-El Paso, a threat to end Villanova's 11-year domination of the distance medley, notified meet director Jim Tuppeny that he was withdrawing his teams from the medley.

UTEP Coach Ted Banks said that James Munyala, two-time NCAA steeplechase champion, had the flu, and quarter-miler Paul Njoroge had a sore leg. Banks said he planned to use class miler Wilson Waigwa in tomorrow's mile.

Villanova still isn't exactly the favorite in the medley, one of two track titles to be decided Friday. Tennessee, Fordham, Michigan, Georgetown, and North Carolina are all capable of snapping the Wildcats' string.

### Kuhn's Punishment Fits

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—The president of the American League testified yesterday that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did not exceed his authority in suspending Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner for one year because of an alleged violation of free agent recruiting rules.

The suspension, coupled with an order relieving the Braves of their first-round amateur draft choice, was "severe, but I don't think under the circumstances...they were too harsh," said Lee MacPhail.

Kuhn suspended Turner in December for violating his directive forbidding club owners to talk about free agent players' salaries before the free agent draft November 4.

The baseball commissioner held that Turner's cocktail party remark October 20 to San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie that he would outbid him for the services of outfielder Gary Matthews violated the directive.

### Jets Still Pending

New York (AP)—A four-hour court hearing has left the football Jets, the baseball Mets and the city right where they have been for months, up in the air about the use of Shea Stadium.

Justice Harold Baer reserved decision yesterday in State Supreme Court in Manhattan on a city request that the Jets be forced to play all their regular season home games at Shea.

The judge also continued a temporary restraining order keeping the Jets from playing at Giants stadium across the Hudson River in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The Jets are threatening to leave the city if the Mets, whose contract gives them control of Shea, do not allow them to play there when the baseball and football seasons overlap in late September and early October.

The Mets say football games could damage the playing field at the Queens stadium.

The National Football League usually schedules the Jets for road games for the first few games of the season, but the league published a schedule this week which conflicts twice with Mets' home games.

The Jets say that means they can play the games elsewhere. The city says it does not, and contends that the NFL schedule violates a temporary court order.

Uniondale (AP)—Defenseman Denis Potvin, whose mistakes led to two first period goals by Montreal, scored two goals and set up a third last night to help the New York Islanders beat the Canadiens 5-3 in the third game of their Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series.

The triumph, which cut the Canadiens lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, ended Montreal's 11-game playoff winning streak and an 18-game unbeaten streak by the Canadiens.

Potvin was victimized twice on Montreal's first goal, which came at 11:40. His weak shot was intercepted by defenseman Larry Robinson, who charged down ice and dumped the puck behind the net. Jacques Lemaire centered the puck to Guy Lapointe, whose shot from 20 feet breezed past Potvin and goalie Billy Smith for the first of the defenseman's two goals.

But Potvin tied it on a power play 1:39 later, batting in the rebound of a close-in shot by Jude Drouin and giving Drouin the first of his three assists.

The deadlock lasted until 17:29, when Jim Roberts intercepted Potvin's clearing pass and drove in a 45-foot shot off Smith's left leg pad. But again Potvin stoned, speeding down the right side to convert Drouin's cross ice pass with 10 seconds left in the session.

Then, at 6:04 of the second period, he fed Drouin, who found J.P. Parise behind the Montreal defense. Parise cut across the goal crease and lifted a backhander over Canadian goalie Ken Dryden.

Andre St. Laurent scored the game-winner at 11:09 of the third period, giving New York a 4-2 lead before Lapointe collected his second goal of the contest to bring Montreal within one.

New York center Bryan Trottier skimmed the Islanders' final goal into an empty net with 11 seconds remaining.

#### Early Action

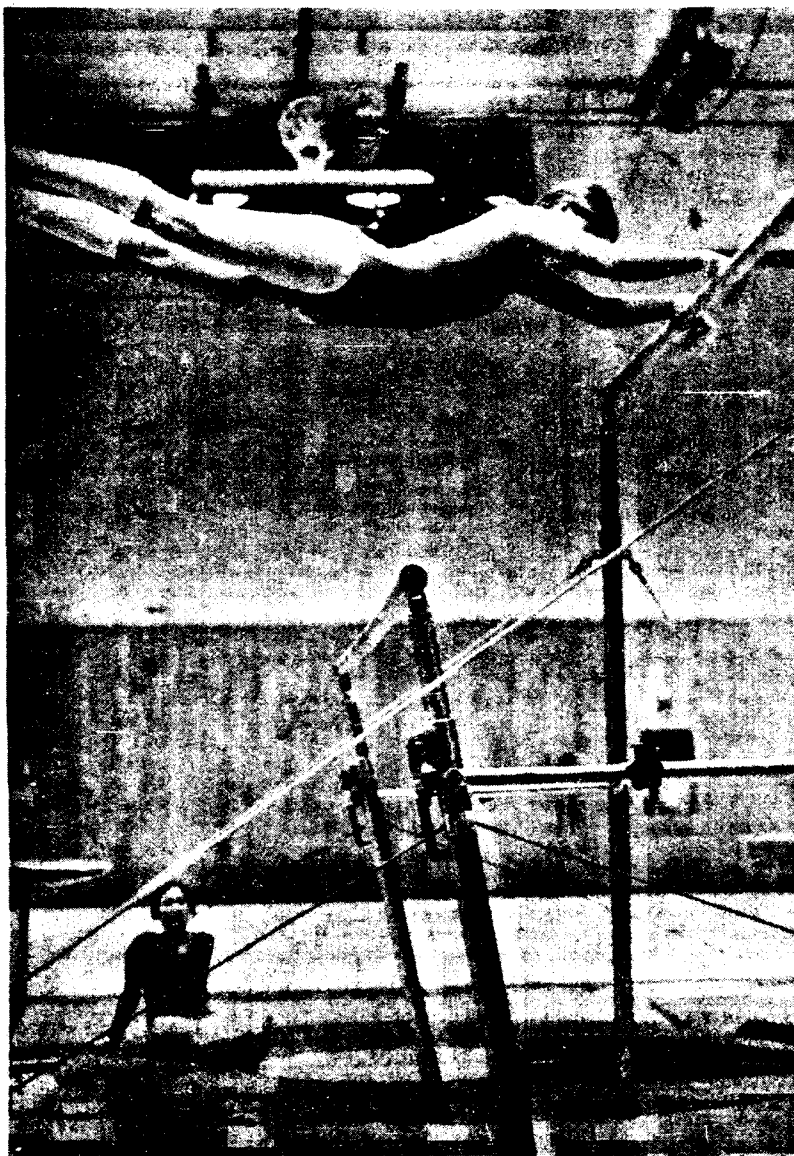
Montreal thoroughly dominated the early action, holding the Islanders without a shot until Dryden gloved a Billy Harris drive at 8:15 of the first period. But New York came on in the second half of the session and controlled the second period against the Canadiens, who had become sluggish and disorganized.

Despite the loss, Montreal right wing Guy LaFleur extended his streak to 35 games in which he has collected at least one point.

Game Four will be played here tomorrow night before the set returns to Montreal for Game Five Tuesday.

Smith stopped 35 Montreal shots while New York took 24 on the Montreal net.

## An Unparalleled Feat...



SUE MacLEAN performs on the uneven bars in a gymnastic exhibition Wednesday night in the Gym. Over 15 gymnasts from the men's and women's gymnastics teams exhibited their skills ranging from the parallel bars to the trampoline.



## Track Victory: One Record and a Total Effort

By PAUL NEEDEL

From Matt Lake, Rich Sentochnik and Paul Asdourian to managers Leslie Stahl, Pam Barton and Denise DiGioia, the Stony Brook track team's victory in a triangular meet Wednesday was a team effort.

The Patriots displaying balance both on the track and in the field events, scored a season-high 101 points to Brooklyn's 41 and Lehman's 16.

"I'm pleased," said coach George Robinson. "We had every event fairly well covered. Our distance runners did particularly well." Long distance runners Lake, Paul Cabot and Sentochnik dominated in the mile. "It was a

little humid," said Lake, whose time of 4:20.5 was good for first place. "But there was no wind. I hadn't run in a while but I felt strong." Cabot, who finished second, found the competition a welcome relief from his normal routine. "I run nine, 10 miles a day and compared to that, this was a piece of cake," he said. Sentochnik completed the Stony Brook sweep by copping third place.

Senior Brian Duncan also contributed by taking first place in the 120 yard high hurdles and finished second in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

One of the more unusual events was the 100 yard

dash. "I straightened up at the end and went 'Wow!'" said sprinter Karl Zamurs. It seems he had run 120 yards. The officials failed to show up for the meet and the coaches mistakenly marked off 120 yards. Zamurs' time of 12.6 was good for second place, as was his 23.7 in the 220. "Today was a team effort," he said. "What more is there to say?"

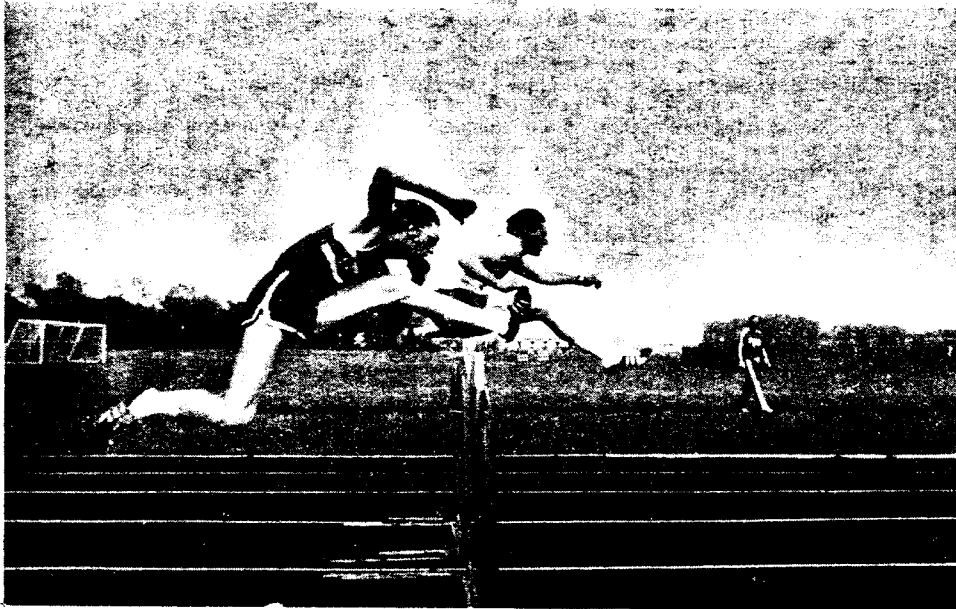
Much more. Sentochnik, Bruce Johanson and Cabot swept the three mile race. The mile relay team of Lake, Allen Tate, Brian Federchuck, and John Folan placed second. Folan also won the quarter-mile with a time of 51.3 and looked very strong. His time in the relay was even better: 51.2. "Folan was one of our more impressive people," said Robinson.

Perhaps the most impressive performer was hammer-thrower Paul Asdourian. For the fourth time in his four year career at Stony Brook he broke the school record, this time with a throw of 150'11 1/2." "I set a goal at the start of every year," he said. "And my goal this year was to go over 150'. I felt strong and the rain, which had me worried, didn't bother me." Asdourian has now qualified for the NCAA's. "I'm not sure I'll go," he said. "I'll have to pay my own way and right now, well, I don't know."

One thing he does know is how to throw the hammer. "There's a lot of thinking involved. You have to be in control from beginning to end. It's unlike any other sport. But there aren't many facilities around to throw the hammer so I guess I'll turn my attention to the javelin after this year." Asdourian placed third in the javelin on Wednesday, as Sentochnik took first with a throw of 137'. In another field event Folan long jumped 18'11 3/4" for second place.

"Our future looks good," said Robinson. "Folan, Cabot, Lake... everyone's coming back except for Asdourian and Johanson. We have some holes to fill but we have hard workers and a good attitude."

The team has two more meets: Kings Point and Queens next Tuesday and the Conference Track Championships on May 7. "We looked pretty good today," said Tate, "and this kind of meet makes everyone work a little harder." Everyone from Lake Sentochnik and Asdourian to Lislie, Pam and Denise.



BRIAN DUNCAN clears a hurdle in a meet last season.

Statesman/Billy Berger

## Aronowitz's Work Puts Tennis Team Together

By ED KELLY and  
DAVE SIEGEL

When Stony Brook tennis coach Les Thompson was out sick a few weeks ago, sophomore captain Steve Aronowitz took over and ran the team for a week. But it was only natural; he had a lot at stake.

Since early March, Aronowitz, who has emerged as the Patriots' No. 1 singles player, has been working to get his team together and he wasn't about to let a one week layoff set the team back. He kept the team going and the Patriots kept winning as they extended their season record to 9-1.

"Steve showed that everyone is for everyone else," said Thompson. "He brought them together as a team. He's what a captain should be. He's a student coach in the off season and he made arrangements (during the winter) and worked on the team."

Although Aronowitz has posted a 7-2 record in singles competition, his contribution to the team doesn't stop there. "The other players are confident that he is going to come through," said Thompson, "and it works its way down the team. He did his own running [over the winter] and they could see he was getting into shape, so they worked."

Aronowitz's confidence has worked its way down to Jack Appleman (7-2), Brett Notine (8-1), John Duzich (7-2) and Steve Lewis (8-1). "The key to our success has been our depth in the starting lineup," said Aronowitz. "It enables us to substantiate in our doubles. We use Andy Orlander with Notine and combine Alan Maites and John Morelli as our third doubles team. Being freshmen and sophomores we are getting a

lot of experience."

Aronowitz, himself, is not short on experience. When he was 13 years old, he trained for three years at the Port Washington Tennis Academy and when he was a sophomore at Newtown High School, he went to the New York City finals in doubles competition. The following year he was on the city championship doubles team.

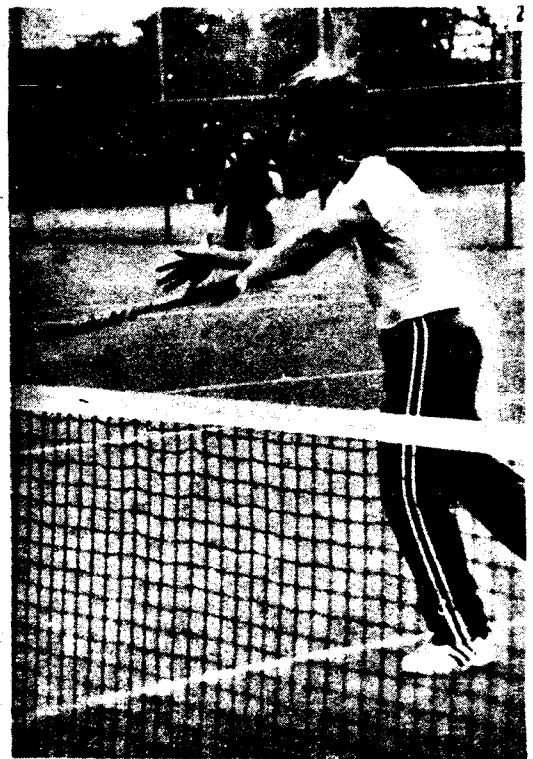
"Basically when I left the Academy I improved," said Aronowitz, "because I developed more strength."

Although Aronowitz used his strength to post a 9-3 No. 2 singles record last season, his real strength lay in doubles, not singles. "He worked at it and became the No. 1 singles player," said Thompson. The position was new to him. He's a doubles player, but he made himself into a singles player.

This season, Aronowitz has teamed very effectively with Appleman in the No. 1 doubles. Appleman, a sophomore and the No. 2 singles player, didn't play for the team last year. "He [Aronowitz] introduced Appleman to our team," said Thompson. "And he doesn't always think that he has to practice with our No. 2 player. He hits and practices with everyone." But that's only natural, because Aronowitz wants everyone to win. And he has a lot at stake.

*'He's what a captain should be.'*

—Les Thompson



STEVE ARONOWITZ moves to the net during practice.

Statesman/Scott Glatstein