

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 7

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 20

Minasi Resigns From Polity Treasurer Post

By TOM CHAPPELL

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi has resigned his position effective Thursday, as a direct result of the Polity Senate's decision to lift the freeze which it placed on the Intercollegiate Athletics budget.

The senate originally froze its \$45,000 sports budget on October 19 in an effort to force the University to change its definition of good academic standing and allow students on academic probation to participate in

certain intercollegiate sports. The freeze was lifted last Wednesday, following what Minasi called "threats" by administration to close the Gym and forfeit scheduled games.

According to Minasi, the senate backed down these threats in its decision to unfreeze the budget. "The time has come that I don't want to be the only one standing up. I've been wasting my time fighting battles which nobody seems to care about," he said.

Minasi's term was to end in January when Treasurer-elect Randee Brown takes office. Although the Polity constitution calls for an election within 20 days to fill a vacancy on the polity council, Polity President Ishai Bloch said that Brown might take office immediately after Minasi's resignation takes effect. "I don't think the Judiciary would insist on holding election. We have a Treasurer-elect so the position is really filled," Bloch said. He added that this would save Polity the expense of running another election.

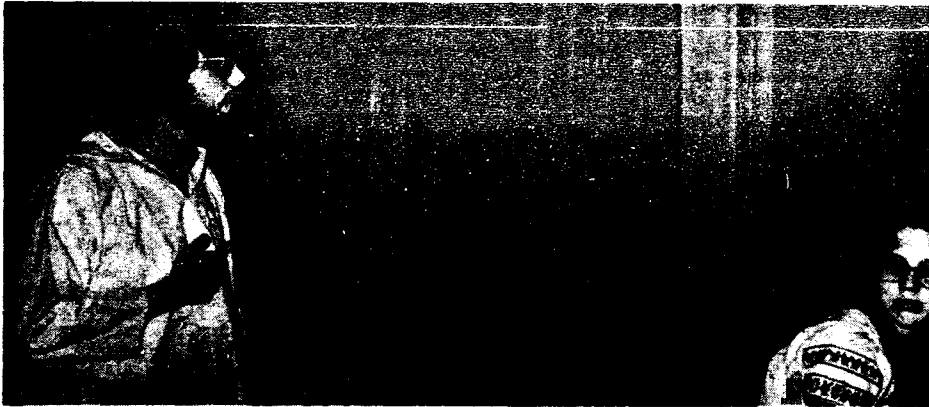
According to Bloch, Minasi's resignation has not yet been officially accepted. He said that he would try to talk Minasi out of resigning.

Students Don't Back Issue

Polity Vice President Frank Jackson said that the Senate did not back down to threats by the administration in lifting the sports budget freeze. "You can't take a stand on an issue if the students aren't behind you," he said.

"I don't know how anyone could say that the students weren't behind it. There are 1000 students on probation which the Senate turned its back on. These students weren't at the meeting cheering statements which favored lifting the freeze and making catcalls at those which were against it, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't have been considered," Minasi said.

Minasi said he believes that in time there will be academic requirements on all student activities. "And there is nothing we can do about it - except fight which the Senate refuses to do," he said.



POLITY TREASURER MARK MINASI at a recent Polity Senate meeting.

Guerilla Theatre Planned for Bridge Opening

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Polity President Ishai Bloch has announced that Polity will be sponsoring various activities to celebrate the opening of the Bridge to Nowhere this Friday, under the collective heading of National Guerilla Theatre Day. These events will be designed to add both an air of carnival, and allow the airing by students of some of their gripes against the University, to the ceremonies marking the completion of the Bridge, which now connects the Union with the Fine Arts Plaza.

Bloch, Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts, and Assistant Treasurer Lisa Raines urged that all students with "Bridge to Nowhere" or "Stony Brook Sucks" tee shirts wear them to the ceremonies set to begin at about 11 AM Friday at the Bridge and plaza. They added that they are working on other plans which tentatively include a funeral for the Bridge and distribution

of the Eulogy for the Bridge, and Stony Brook Way, a satirical song, written by Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda while he was a student. Raines said that she also wants to run several games of Stony Brook Monopoly, another Camarda creation, and urged all students having sets to bring them along. A banner depicting the Bridge which flew over Washington DC during the People's Bicentennial ceremonies will also be featured at the gathering.

Harts also invited all persons who either have a costume representing something at Stony Brook, or for that matter, anything left over from Halloween to wear it to the ceremony. "Maybe we can have one person come as a hot water faucet, and five come as cold water faucets" suggested Raines, who added "the hot water faucet comes from [University President] John Toll's house of course."

Harts said that he expected to have

more details about the events soon, but urged all students to attend, and to arrive under the Bridge before the 11 AM start of official University ceremonies.

Guerilla theatre or street theatre is the practice of informally presenting either a short skit or image (such as a series of water faucets as suggested by Raines) in the middle of a public place or gathering in order to make a point (generally political) without using the traditional direct methods of protest, many times in a humorous way.

Officially, at 11 AM, invited administrators, students, and faculty members will gather on the bridge to watch as Toll, his wife and others knock down the all at the end of the old section of the Bridge. It will not take much effort on their part however. The original wall made of cement bricks reinforced with steel rods was broken down by construction workers last

week, however according to University spokesman Al Troner, it will be reassembled sans mortar for the official opening.

The ceremonies will be followed by a wake for the Bridge sponsored by the Alumni Association featuring live music and cheap beer and food on the plaza, and a luncheon for some of the invitees.

Although a motion was passed by the Polity Senate and informally approved by members of the Stony Brook Council to name the Bridge after Sherman Raftenberg, the student killed in a fall into a steam filled manhole on campus in 1973, Bloch has requested that the plan be reconsidered. He said that after speaking to several Alumni Association members, including one who was at the scene of the Raftenberg death attempts were being made to recover the body, he has decided that the Bridge is probably an inappropriate monument for Raftenberg.



THE BRIDGE TO NOWHERE which now connects the Union and the Fine Arts Plaza opens formally on Friday.

Statesman/Grace Lee

News Briefs

State Residents Vote Tomorrow; Stony Brook Suspends Classes

By ERIC GOLDIN

For the first time in many years, Stony Brook students will have a day off from classes on Election Day, making it easier for them to return home to vote. The holiday was included in this year's calendar in response to protests from Polity, although the student government did not support the calendar change which extended the Fall semester into January.

This is an off-year election, and there are no statewide or federal positions on the ballot. However, there are some major local races, eight proposed amendments to the New York State Constitution, and of course the four-way mayoralty race in New York City.

In the Suffolk County District Attorney race, Henry O'Brien, the Democratic incumbent who is also running on an independent line, is being opposed by Patrick Henry, a Conservative-Republican. O'Brien's main accomplishments during his three years in office include establishing a bureau to investigate political corruption, instituting a coordinated police-prosecutor system to prosecute drug pushers, and reducing plea bargaining. O'Brien also favors the death penalty for certain murder offenses.

Patrick Henry, O'Brien's opponent for the four-year term, also favors the establishment of a bureau to investigate political corruption. Henry too, takes a hard line on plea bargaining, and like his opponent supports the death penalty for certain murder offenses. Henry also favors reducing the minimum age at which people charged with serious crimes can be prosecuted as an adult. One of the major issues in the DA's race is the so called feud between O'Brien and former Suffolk Police Commissioner Eugene Kelly. Henry is a former Assistant District Attorney who was kept on by O'Brien when he took the last election from incumbent Republican Henry Wenzel three years ago.

In the first County legislative district, Joyce Burland, the incumbent independent Democrat, is being challenged by Conservative-Republican Denis Hurley, who has served for the three years a Polity's lawyer.

Two candidates are challenging Democratic incumbent Floyd Linton for the Fourth Legislative District seat. Linto, a Democrat with a master's degree in English from Stony Brook, is opposed by Stephen Burke, a Republican, and Michael Walter, who is running on the Conservative line.

Steinberg Former Kelly PC
In the Fifth district, Democratic incumbent Mildred Steinberg, a former Kelly Quad Program

Coordinator, is being opposed by Ferdinand Giese, who has Conservative and Republican endorsement. Giese is best known for his work with local civic associations.

Randolph V. Bowers V. Hughes

Also up for re-election is the Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph, and independent Democrat who has held the post for the past two years. His opponents are Charles Bowers, the Conservative candidate, and Brookhaven Councilman Robert Hughes, a Republican.

Nine candidates are vying for the three seats open on the Brookhaven Town Council. The Democratic candidates are: Pamela Bethell, Neal Capria, and Edward Reynolds. The Republicans include: Joel Lefkowitz, the only incumbent in the race, Pasquale Pulsonetti, and Donald Sallah. Running on the Conservative line are: Thomas Johnson, Joseph Macchia, and Paul Schmidt.

In addition to these races, there are eight amendments on the Statewide ballot.

Amendment one, if approved would establish a nonpartisan commission of lawyers and laymen which would recommend to the Governor judicial candidates to the New York State Court of Appeals, the State's highest court. This is designed to make these judgeships non-political, according to the League of Women Voters which endorses it.

Amendment two if passed will create for office of Chief Administrator of the Courts of New York State.

Amendment three would simplify the process currently used to discipline judges, by abolishing the Court on the Judiciary and "providing that appeals be sent directly to the Court of Appeals," according to the League, which also endorses its passage.

Amendment four would eliminate a constitutional requirement which says that the monetary jurisdiction of courts outside New York City cannot exceed that of the District Court.

Amendment five would permit the Legislature to increase the pensions of any widow or widower of a retired member of a state or local government.

Amendment six would allow school board vacancies to be filled by appointments rather than special elections, effective until the next regularly scheduled board election is held.

Amendment seven calls for the loan capacity of the Job Development Authority to be doubled to \$300 million.

Amendment eight would make the Job Development Authority available to most businesses, and would guarantee bank loans up to 80 per cent of the cost of the project.

Flood Kills Students

Georgia — At least 37 persons, most of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college, died early yesterday when an earthen dam burst and sent a 30-foot wall of water smashing through the college campus.

The breakup of the dam at about 1:30 AM sent tons of water over 186-foot-high Toccoa Falls onto the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where some 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and mobile homes at the foot of the falls.

Surviving students at the college prayed at an emotional service later yesterday while law enforcement officers and civil defense workers searched the debris for bodies.

Authorities said two persons still were missing last night. More than 40 had been injured.

Kenny Carroll of Washington, one of the few to escape from the basement of a men's dormitory, said: "The Lord woke me up an instant before the water came in. I reached over from my bed and was trying to shut the door, but the water forced the door open," Carroll said.

"When I got out of bed, the water was already a foot high. We ran up the stairs and by the time we got there the whole basement was filled up. It just happened in five or six seconds."

PLO Leader: No Peace

Sidon, Lebanon — Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat declared yesterday that peace will return to the Middle East "when Palestine becomes Arab again, this is the only thing that can bring peace."

He also vowed that his guerrilla forces will not withdraw from southern Lebanon, where they are allied with left-wing Lebanese Moslems against rightist Lebanese Christians.

"We cannot, we will not withdraw one step from the south," Arafat said. "Even a single step of withdrawal will be over our dead bodies and blood."

He made the statements in an emotional speech to a graduating parade of Palestinian army officers at the Ein el Hilweh refugee camp on the outskirts of Sidon.

In Israel, two Israeli civilians were wounded yesterday when rockets fired from southern Lebanon fell near the coastal town of Nahariva, an army spokesman said. Nahariva is about eight miles south of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Lawyer Ads Recommended

Albany — The New York State Bar Association has recommended that lawyers be allowed to place "dignified" advertisements in newspapers, magazines and on radio listing their services, prices and the names of former clients.

The guidelines recommended by the association House of Delegates would have to be approved by the state's courts before they could be put into effect.

The ads would permit the listing of lawyers' legal specialties, hourly fees, contingency fees or rates of particular legal services and the names of clients.

But the delegates, saying they did not know enough about the medium, decided against allowing such advertisements on television, according to association president Henry Smith of White Plains.

Lawyers are the only professional group not regulated by the state Board of Regents, which recently adopted rules authorizing professionals to advertise in print.

Reporter's Killer Convicted

Phoenix (AP) — Plumber James Robison and contractor Max Dunlap were convicted yesterday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bomb-aying of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

The prosecution pledged to continue the investigation and round up "all the conspirators."

When the jury's verdict was announced, after five and one half days of deliberation, there were gasps from Dunlap's family. His wife remained calm, but their five daughters became hysterical.

There was no outward reaction from the defendants.

Robison and Dunlap could be sentenced to death, but lawyers would not speculated about the sentence. A pre-sentencing hearing was set for December 5, and sentencing for the next day.

After the court session, special prosecutor William Schafer III said, "We don't have all the conspirators, but we will."

And Detective Jon Fellers, the Phoenix police department's chief investigator of the murder, said, "We've got some new information as a result of the trial" that "gives us more avenues of investigation leading toward more conspirators."

Compiled from the Associated Press (AP)

Riches to Rags



FALL OUT: A dispute at Kelly E which began with a bunch of records being accidentally knocked over, ended as two residents of that building decided that they wanted their clothes outside. That's each other's clothes. So, as startled residents of Kelly looked on, the attire flew from the windows to the quad below.

Professor Searches for a Better Way to Teach

By JACK MILLROD

"You have to do everything you can to bring the world into your classroom," said History Professor Hugh Cleland, as he discussed the various techniques he uses to supplement his lectures, including slides of paintings, historical photographs, old houses, comets, and sailing ships. "We have the technology to make education much richer," Cleland said, "but we go on teaching the same way, in fact, the only thing we've done is substitute the ballpoint pen for the quill."

Sometimes bringing the world into the classroom is not enough, though and in the past, Cleland has made attempts to take the student out of the classroom. Last year his Labor History class chartered the sailing ship *Entress* for a day. "You appreciate a sailing ship more once you've sailed on one," said Cleland.

In the History of the American Labor courses Cleland has provided a "fieldwork option" enabling students to earn classroom credit outside of the classroom by actually involving themselves in contemporary labor disputes, taking

with either side of labor or management. The students taking the fieldwork option obtain credit in the course by writing a paper on their experiences in the field. The majority of these students join the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) Support Committee and participate in various on and off campus activities on behalf of the union founded in California 15 years ago by Cesar Chavez.

The Support Committee "deals with such complex questions as intra-union disputes, labor economics, and state and federal labor laws," said Cleland.

Aside from operating a literature table in the Stony Brook Union, writing letters, distributing information sheets both on and off campus, making speeches, and checking to see that Lackmann Food Service buys only Union lettuce, Cleland's students have actually picketed local merchants who do not support the UFW boycott against Gallo wines, iceberg lettuce and table grapes.

Several years ago three local liquor store owners who had been picketed for nearly a year by the support committee because they had ignored the UFW boycott, and stocked Gallo wines, filed a law suit against the UFW, naming Cleland as one of the defendants. The suit sought compensation for the losses the merchants incurred as result of the picketing.

Claymes Verbeek, a Stony Brook student, was allegedly assaulted by three employees of the Santaripa liquor store, while he was picketing, approximately two months before the injunction was issued by State Supreme Court Justice William Underwood on March 25, 1975. The liquor store owners eventually dropped the proceedings against Cleland and the UFW.

Commenting on the Verbeek incident, and the possible danger to his students in the field, Cleland said, "Picketing is never as dangerous as a football game." As for the political implications of the fieldwork option, Cleland noted that several people each year take the management side of a dispute, and the fieldwork option is exactly that, an option, as all of the students working within the support committee are doing so on a voluntary basis.

At the present time, the Support Committee is not picketing any of the local merchants, and is concentrating its efforts on the distribution of information of the UFW boycott, and also the boycott of J.P. Stevens textile products.

The concept of students learning outside of the confines of the classroom is "an old idea in education," said Cleland. He said he tries to pattern his efforts after the system established in Antioch College in Ohio, where jobs are lined up for students all over the country based on the quarter system, meaning that each year a job is held by two students who alternate one quarter of academic studies, and one quarter of fieldwork. The jobs are real jobs, Cleland explained, and not make-work jobs, and although it takes the students an extra year to graduate, at the end of five years they've experienced five different kinds of jobs, earning money in each. "Ideally, undergraduate education should be carried on that way," Cleland said.

Credit Not Clear

"The UFW Support Committee offers that kind of opportunity on a somewhat tenured basis — the mechanism for credit is very clumsy," Cleland explained. He added that he had spoken with Dean of Undergraduate Education Robert

Marcus, about streamlining this system.

Marcus said he agreed that the present mechanism for fieldwork on the part of undergraduate student is very clumsy, as "presently students must create academic justification for independent study," including occasional internships. He added that the concept does indeed have "a lot of possibilities," and he is hoping to have "an intern office" established by the next academic year.

Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Education Lawrence DeBoer, who is dealing directly with the issue of fieldwork and internships, according to Marcus, pointed out that this semester 13 Stony Brook students have gone to Washington D.C., and are participating in a Washington Internship Program, and although "Antioch is more elaborate than we'll get" he said that one of his aims is to make fieldwork and independent study projects "standardized rather than unique."

Cleland Acted As Broker

Under the present system, Cleland said he has tried to act as a sort of "broker" for students seeking independent study projects. When professional schools are selecting students for admission, the initiative shown by independent study makes the difference between a pile of similar applications, he explained. In the part he's involved students interested in government in Democratic politics, and also as interns with office holders, and last semester he actually set up one student, junior Steve Singer, with a study of the automobile usage of Brookhaven town.

Singer, who received six credits for his efforts said, "I thought it was a great experience . . . It's one of the best things I've done at Stony Brook."



HUGH CLELAND

News Analysis

A Resignation After Three Years of Hard Work

An era will die Thursday, as Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's resignation becomes effective. The last member of the loose coalition created by former Polity President Gerry Manginelli which ran Polity for the past few years will be gone.

Minasi joined Polity in his freshman year as Langmuir College Senator, taking his office in the same election which brought Manginelli to power.

He was quick to bring his convictions to the senate and express them boisterously and often, in fact he is considered by many former members of that body to be tied with only one other former senator for the title of '74's loudest. His efforts won him a removal from office by his constituency for voting against certain portions of the athletics budget, and a reversal of that decision by the Langmuir College legislature that same night.

A year later, in the Fall of '75, Minasi ran against incumbent Treasurer Ronald McDonald for the Treasurer's post, beating him in a runoff election.

Almost as soon as he took office, Minasi began making reforms in the way Polity did business. A simple bookkeeping system was replaced with one requiring vouchers with three copies, to be filed for each check Polity wrote. Additionally, Minasi began to crack down on some of the spending/ disbursing practices which had become common place in Polity.

Some individuals and groups which had become used to obtaining checks without backed up vouchers began complaining when Minasi demanded receipts. As the complaints poured in, Minasi placed a sign on his door reading "The Polity Ogre

is In."

And he almost always was. Throughout his first two terms, Minasi was constantly in the Polity office. The power of the treasurer grew by default. He was the only one there doing the work.

But towards the end of his second term, Minasi became tired of the Treasurer's post, which although probably the most powerful of Polity elective offices, demanded almost constant attention to day-to-day red tape, and placed him always in the position of having to deny people money. His efficiency and businessmanship had cost him credibility too. People seemed to cease thinking of his activities as designed to protect activity fee money from misuse, and began only to think of him as "the guy who won't give us back the money we laid out for a hall party." Thus when Minasi ran against Isha Bloch for Polity President last Spring, he lost on the first ballot to Bloch, and to Senior Steve Genkin, who was at that time virtually unknown by the student body.

One of the pieces of legislation Minasi wrote stated that the Treasurer would be elected in September and take office in January. Almost everyone expected Minasi to make another run for the job. But he instead decided to serve out his term and spend his last semester at Stony Brook away from Polity.

The vote by the Senate to restore funds to teams not allowing probationary students to participate, plus all of the other factors which lead Minasi not to run for re-election, pushed him into the decision he made to resign this week.

He explained that in addition to the vote, it was the fact that the "ogre" role had made him a person disliked by people he had never even met, adding that he felt

that the rumors he claimed were spread about him during the Presidential election by Bloch and Polity Vice President Frank Jackson had further degraded the students' opinion of him, and he had decided that without even their support, he no longer had a strong desire to work for them.

When he made his decision not to run, Minasi told Statesman that he felt that he had done all that he could do to create a good bookkeeping system for Polity and students involved with activity fee money. However, he said he felt that the actions of the Senate had prevented him from doing an effective job, as that body voted to allocate more money than Polity had, and kept on refusing to listen to his proposals for tightening up the budget procedures. Recently he added (stressing it in his letter of resignation) that Polity had moved from being a political/ government organization to one spending most of its time dealing with fiscal matters. He added that one of the last things which pushed him into his decision to resign was the vote last week by the senate to begin the Polity 1978-79 budgeting procedures immediately, instead of waiting until the end of the year. He seemed to echo the remark of several Polity leaders down over the years who time and time again came to realize that once the senate gets involved with budgeting, that it does no other work.

Student leaders come and go on this campus, and in another two years only a few who delve into old Polity files and back issues of Statesman will know who Mark Minasi was, and about the amount of time he, like many students before him, and who follow him, devoted to the office. But at least for the next few years, Minasi will be remembered as a

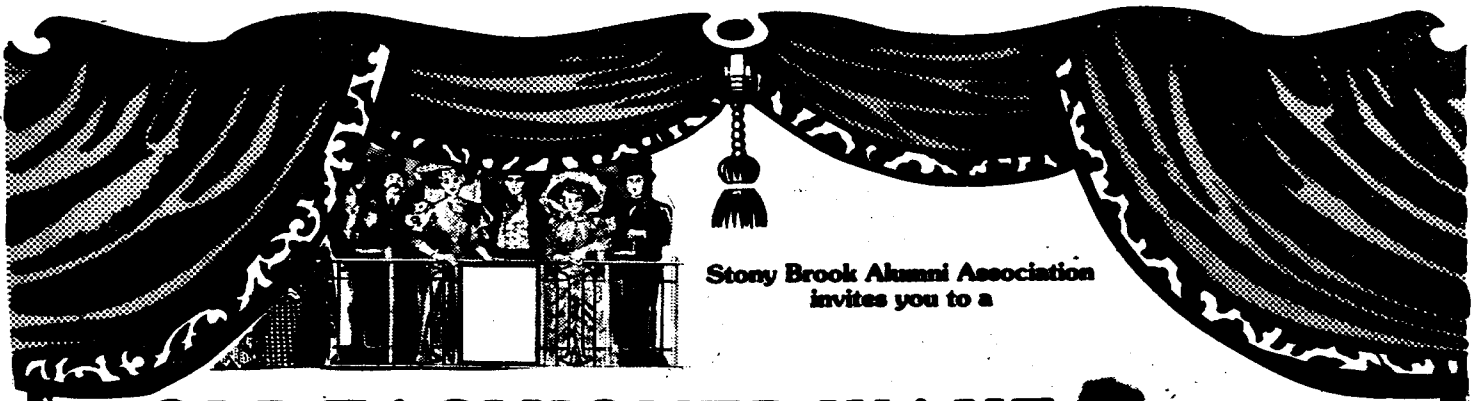
controversial Treasurer, who had and used vast amounts of power with a personal style. No person can ever say that they agreed or disagreed with all of Minasi's moves, some of which were brilliant, some of which were horrible failures, but few which were mediocre.

The athletic groups will probably never forgive Minasi for the many attempts he made to either lower their funding or cut it out entirely. Similarly members of the Statesman Editorial Board will have a hard time forgiving someone who tried to reduce the level of funding to the paper and make it a twice-weekly publication. But Minasi did leave Polity with one thing, a fairly good bookkeeping system, and some guidelines on how to do a budget (the methods he used in his first year as Treasurer, not the failures he used the second.) However, he has also left Polity with a \$100,000 Administrative Budget, making the student government the best funded organization on campus, and a Senate which is only now realizing the Polity has only a finite amount of money.

Whatever else it means, the retirement of Minasi will remove one of the loudest, often most dissident voices from Polity, and the last vestige of the Manginelli backers from the Council.



MARK MINASI

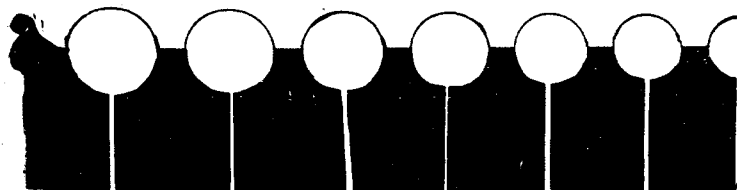


Stony Brook Alumni Association
invites you to a

OLD FASHIONED WAKE



10¢ BEER
25¢ HOTDOGS



TO COMMEMORATE THE DEMISE OF THE
THE BRIDGE TO NOWHERE

LIVE MUSIC
Blue Sparks
from Hell



FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 11
1:00 PM — 5:00 PM

In the New Fine Arts Outdoor Amphitheatre Everyone invited • free of charge



COMMUTER
COLLEGE

6-7780

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

NOVEMBER 22

GROUND SPEED

Bluegrass Band

LENNY MARSH

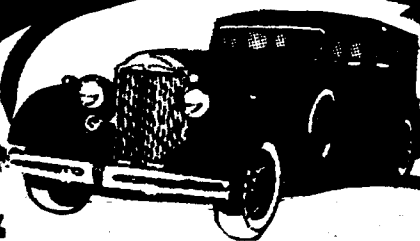
comedian

FOOD — \$2.00 at door

DRINKS — \$.50 a shot

TRIP TO METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Saturday • Nov 19/Bus & Entrance • \$1.50
Sign up now



ROCK & COUNTRY MUSIC DAY

featuring

MTJ's

live

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10
MIXED DRINKS AND MUNCHIES
HAPPY HOUR DRINKS 1-5 PM 25°
7-12 PM DRINKS 50°



The Commuter College

ON C.B. CHANNEL

***Do You Like the Way
You Have to***

NO HEAT
NO HOT WATER
TRIPLING
CROWDED CLASSES
MUD
HIGH TUITION
SHORT UNION HOURS

Live Here ?

***Statesman is looking
for reporters who
are interested in
making Stony Brook
a Better Place***

SHORT LIBRARY HOURS
NO GROUPEL HOUSING
POOR CALANDER
NO PARKING

Call Dave ● 6-3690

and you

can get started

Mixing Two Questions

The Polity Senate, in dealing with the academic eligibility question, once again combined the issue of representing students who pay mandatory activity fees with the issue of funding intercollegiate sports. It is no coincidence that at last Wednesday's Senate meeting the motion to refuse to fund athletics after 1980 was originally intended as an amendment to the motion to reinstate the funding for the varsity sports. Polity senators have been confusing the two issues since last May, which was the first time they were forced to confront the problem of funding an activity in which some students were not allowed to participate because of University regulations.

Although the funding of athletics is related to the problems currently facing Polity, in actuality, it has little to do with resolving the situation. Polity argued that the University is making rules for activities that it does not pay for, claiming only the students who do pay should make the rules. But that is a problem which began many years ago when Polity first accepted the responsibility for funding athletics in a system where the University can, if they wish, have the final say on who participates in a Polity-funded activity and who doesn't.

It wasn't until last May at the prompting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, that the University enforced its definition of good academic standing, forbidding those students on probation from competing on varsity teams.

It wasn't until last May that Polity senators had to confront a problem that had been made for better or worse by senators that had served years before them. And it wasn't until last week after two

budget freezes that they finally realized that freezing the budget is not the answer to a problem which might not have a right answer. Fortunately, they realized that eliminating the sports program was not the answer but unfortunately, they didn't realize that to freeze a budget and ask questions later was the wrong approach.

Although many senators believe that Polity should not be funding intercollegiate athletics, they finally realized that cutting sports was neither the answer nor the issue. The answer and the issue lie in Polity President Ishai Bloch's meeting with the University Senate tonight. Bloch is going to make a motion that the University Senate change its definition of good academic standing to accommodate every athlete on this campus who pays an activity fee. Bloch is going to ask the committee to recognize all registered students as being in good academic standing. And in all probability, he is going to be laughed out of the meeting, the least of the reasons being that the University Senate is comprised of 10 percent students and 90 percent administrators and faculty. The most of the reason is that they're going to tell him that they never heard of such a thing as good academic standing meaning simply a registered student. They're going to tell him that they don't care about standing up for the rights of students as Polity does. They're going to tell him that they only care about the reputation of this University.

Fortunately, the Polity Senate eventually realized that if the freeze continued, intercollegiate sports was facing possible termination and reinstated the budget. We're asking the University to realize the uniqueness of the problem and

change its definition of academic standing. While it is important to establish a code of standing, the current one is far from practical. Students are not only mature enough to decide how much time they should devote to their courses but since they are paying for those courses, they have the right to decide. Under the current system, a student is on a probation if he doesn't earn a minimum of 24 credits in two successive semesters. Who is to say that a student necessarily wants to graduate in four years. At a State University where many students work while attending classes, that is not always possible.

Furthermore, the University can recognize all registered students as in good academic standing without doing away with probation. Probation can still exist now, as a warning to the student that he is not earning 24 credits in two successive semesters — a warning to be regarded or disregarded as the student so chooses.



Statesman/Paul Westgate

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1977

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 20

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David M. Razler
Editor-in-Chief
Robert S. Gatsoff
Managing Editor
Don Fait
Associate Editor
Jeff Horwitz
Business Manager

News Director: Lawrence Riggs; News Editor: Jack Millrod; Sports Director: Ed Kelly; Sports Editors: Stuart M. Saks, Jerry Grossman; Arts Editor: Jerry Leshaw; Assistant Arts Editor: Sue Risoli; Music Editor: Stacy Mantel; Feature Editor: Mike Jankowitz; Photo Director: Kerry Schwartz; Photo Editors: Gary Adler, Grace Lee and Curt Willis; Advertising Manager: Art Dederick; Production Manager: Cathy Tenga; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: David M. Razler, Vice President: Robert Gatsoff, Secretary: Don Fait, Treasurer: Jeffrey Horwitz. Mailing Address, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. STATESMAN is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Oliphant



"WELL, WELL, WELL... LOOK WHAT I FOUND!"

WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH HIM NOW! G.R. OLIPHANT

A Brookhaven History

Viewpoints

When former Suffolk County Republican boss, Dick Zeidler needed a waiver on a zoning requirement over a storage building in back of his auto showroom, Councilman Bob Hughes made the motion and then the republican controlled Brookhaven Town Board approved the change over the protests of the neighborhood.

In 1965, Francis Schwab applied for a change of zone for a piece of land she owned in Patchogue. The town board, on a motion by Hughes denied rezoning. The land was then sold to another woman who then sold the land to Hughes and his brother-in-law. The Brookhaven Zoning Board of Appeals then downzoned the same piece of land.

In 1971, Dimitrios Tsunis, a frequent business partner of Zeidler, submitted an application for down zoning in Setauket for 108 town houses and a large gas station on Neasconset Highway and Pond Path. The County Planning Commission, the town planning board and the Civic Association of Setauket were all opposed to the change. Hughes made the motions and both changes were approved.

This is the way local government worked for the people in the days of the Republican controlled Town Board in Brookhaven. It wasn't a unique situation. In many ways the patterns are similar to those described by Paul DuBrul and Jack Newfield in "The Abuse of Power".

In their book, subtitled "The permanent government and the fall of New York", the authors outline the power structure of the city and how it all runs on legal graft. By legal graft they were referring to zoning variances, government contracts, real estate leases, mortgage closings, title insurance and legal fees; in short, the disguised quid pro quo. I'll support your re-election if the county buys my cars or I'll get you a zoning variance if you buy insurance from me.

For anyone looking for a textbook on the seedy side of local government, "The Abuse of Power" is a must.

Brookhaven had its own permanent government in the days when the Republicans had control and Bob Hughes played a prominent role. This year Hughes is running for Town Supervisor against Democratic incumbent Randolph.

Randolph is far from ideal. Even though the town's master plan states that about 4,000 substandard housing units exist in the Brookhaven, Randolph has consistently opposed low income housing. As a result of this position, the town stands to lose more than 2 million dollars in Community Development monies and the town's poor and low income residents will continue to

For What It's Worth

There was once a giant "Camel" cigarettes billboard overlooking Time's Square and during the Christmas vacations of my youth, when my parents would inevitably take my brother and me to Manhattan, the Camel guy blowing smoke rings was my favorite sight. Across the street the "Bond Clothes" waterfall ran and Playland was just around the block.

Evening came early, so early that when we came out of my father's office at 4:30 in the afternoon the darkness would be upon us. Cabbies fought each other in the cold afternoon, desperate for fares, and my father would hail one down to take us to Radio City Music Hall.

I fell in love with Manhattan during those Christmas vacations. I was too young to enjoy leering at the Rockette's legs or eating out in expensive restaurants and perhaps that's why Time's Square was so special to me. Standing in the snow watching 8 foot letters race around the side of the Allied Chemical Building, not knowing what they said but mesmerized all the same, put me in seventh heaven.

When Spring came I transferred my heart's allegiance to Coney Island. My uncle lived just five blocks from the boardwalk and everytime we'd visit there my brother and I prayed our parents would take us to "Coney." My brother lived for the bumper cars.

My cousin Steven, seven years older than me, sat by my side in the bumper cars, steering into my cousin Alan and telling me stories of kids losing legs in similar cars. Steven sat with me through the "Haunted House," won a huge stuffed animal by knocking over dolls with baseballs and

have their needs ignored.

Hughes also opposes low income housing. He has written to a local paper that, "it would be built for the teeming hordes that are making life hideous in the City of New York." Statements like this combined with Hughes's history of support for questionable zoning variances make him, in my opinion, unfit for the office of Town Supervisor.

In the race for Suffolk County District Attorney, Democrat incumbent Henry O'Brien is facing a challenge from Patrick Henry, a Republican who had been chief assistant D.A. under O'Brien a predecessor, Henry Wenzel.

O'Brien's term as D.A. has been stormy and controversial. Former and current public officials were indicated and O'Brien was subjected to vicious personal attacks.

Legal Graft

Earlier, I gave some examples of the legal graft that was widespread in Brookhaven when the Republicans ran the show. The legal graft was not just limited to Brookhaven, it existed throughout the county and occasionally official corruption crossed that gray line into illegality.

O'Brien, the first democratic D.A. since the 1800's, created an Anti-Corruption Bureau to prosecute those public officials who violated the public trust. In two and one half years, the bureau returned indictments against, among others, a former County Sheriff, the County Real Estate Agent, a District Court Judge and two State Alcohol Beverage Control Board Staff members. So far 13 convictions have been obtained.

In a recent debate O'Brien commented, "I point with pride to the creation of that bureau and I would ask Mr. Henry why that wasn't done when he was chief assistant."

Henry claims that the District Attorneys office under O'Brien suffered from "incompetence, distrust and unprofessionalism." He, on the other hand, promises to "run a open and efficient District Attorney's office."

Mr. Henry favors expanded use of the death penalty, vigorous prosecution of victimless crimes (pornography and prostitution) and the lowering of the age of criminal responsibility to 14.

Political observers give O'Brien the edge over Henry. I believe that O'Brien has done a fine job and that he deserves your continued support. In many ways he is, as his campaign literature claims "the first real District Attorney Suffolk County has ever had."

In the 5th Legislative District, which includes the State University, Democrat incumbent County Legislator Millie Steinberg is facing opposition

from her old time opponent Fred Giese. This race will hopefully be strike three for Giese who has been defeated by Steinberg on two other occasions.

Back in 1973, Giese, a Democrat, lost the party designation fight. In 1975, running against Incumbent Steinberg as an independent, he lost by almost 6,000 votes. This year Giese discovered that he was really a conservative republican all along and he is challenging Steinberg from both lines. Political observers are already predicting a 1979 bid by Giese, this time from the State's Rights or Tory line.

Strong Support for Steinberg

Steinberg, who at one point in time was a program co-ordinator in Kelly C, is a solid feminist with strong support among young people, women and senior citizens.

She is running on her record, which includes helping create the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk, a center in Hauppauge for victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence; supporting various cultural activities through the legislative committee on cultural affairs, which she heads; and urging reforms in local environmental policy, including establishing a pilot project in Greenport for an innovative sewage treatment system.

The main issue in the campaign has been sewers. Steinberg supported a two year "201 study" of the needs of the Three Village and Port Jefferson areas. Having conducted the study will eventually pave the way for the federal government to pick up 75 percent of the tab on updating or replacing the Port Jefferson Sewage Treatment Plant which currently doesn't meet federal standards.

Giese and the Civic Association of Setauket for years have opposed the study claiming that it is part of a plot to force sewers on the local taxpayers. A preliminary report by the engineering firm doing the "201 study," however states that sewers in the area are not warranted immediately. This takes some of the wind out of Giese's sails and point to the real difference in leadership between the two candidates.

Steinberg, by supporting the study, has paved the way for federal aid in upgrading of the Port Jeff plant without forcing sewers on her constituents.

If Giese had his way, this option would not be open and in his desire to punish the University for existing by making it build its own treatment plant, he would have forced the costs of the necessary upgrading to be borne locally.

Millie Steinberg deserves your support!

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman)

By Arthur Tanney

Keep My City Alive

awed me by almost never failing to hit a pitch in the batting cages. We'd end the day by eating a late lunch at Nathan's, where, my friend Chris tells me, they fry the potatoes in "Vitalas." I fell in love with Coney Island on those Spring afternoons.

The "Camel guy" is gone from over Time's Square now, as is the Bond waterfall. Playland is still there but today it's more of an asylum from the cold for hookers, pimps and junkies than an amusement arcade. Walking down 42nd Street, between Broadway and 8th Avenue, one gets approached with come-ons for qualludes (probably lime aspirin), heroin (milk powder?), grass (oregano and parsley?), THC, Black Beauties, mescaline, hand-jobs, blow-jobs, massage parlors, rap-rooms and anything else that can quickly be pushed for the fast buck. Wino's and shopping bag ladies wander beneath movie marquee that advertise everything from "little girls" to beastiality. A sad eyed hooker, her ridiculous blonde wig tilted to the left, adjusts her hotpants and asks if I'm "goin' out." No, and thanks anyway, and the propositions keep coming every fifteen feet. Sodom and Gomorrah was never like this.

Today my grandfather lives just a few blocks from the Coney Island boardwalk. After visiting him one day, a few weeks ago, a friend and I decided to have lunch at Nathan's. Looking out at Surf Avenue, to the garbage and junkies, losers, boozers and crapshooters, I tried to imagine what it had looked like to an 8 year old kid on a Sunday afternoon in May. It wasn't easy.

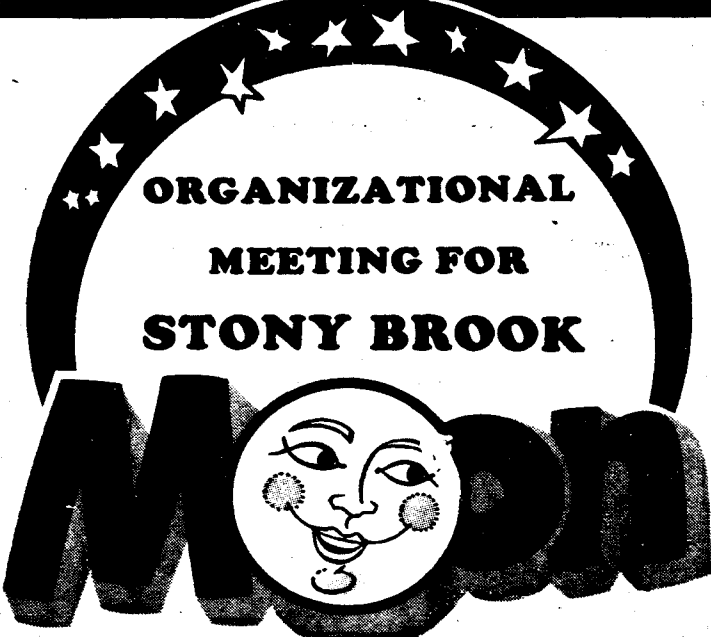
I love New York City and that's why I defend it

against anyone's badmouthing at anytime. There is no place in the world where I feel the blood beating in my temples, feel the rush of the moment, the awe of the beautiful come alive in steel and concrete, like I do in New York. This city, New York, is everything great and glorious and beautiful. It is the center of this world, the world's greatest city. And, piece by piece, the city is dying.

The city is dying because Time's Square isn't there anymore, in its place stands a storehouse for losers spending time there on the way to the graveyards. Coney Island is also gone, almost as if the Atlantic Ocean vomited all its filth and garbage onto Surf Avenue. From Time's Square to Coney Island, from Harlem to the Village, Pelham to Bensonhurst, Jamaica to Canarsie, the city is dying because the neighborhoods are dying.

And it's all going down the tubes while Abe Beame cuts policemen and budgets and tries to keep the city from defaulting. Now Ed Koch prepares for his coronation and whether or not he's more competent than Beame is not important because his priority is the same: balancing the budget. Can't they understand that while they talk of balanced budgets they should be acting on rebuilding? Can't they see that a balanced budget isn't worth a damned thing if you balance a budget for a city of ruins? They'll get their austerity measures through to find a city left that's a hollow, putrid corpse of what was once a great, beautiful, healthy body.

New York has more heart than any other city and I keep hoping the heart can keep it alive while the other organs keep dying off.




**ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING FOR
STONY BROOK**

**NEWEST, WILDEST,
MOST SIN-SATIONAL
CAMPUS HUMOR
MAG. YET!**

Get in at ground floor. We need writers,
 cartoonists and just about anything else.
 Tues., Nov. 15 Union Rm. 23 at 8:30 PM
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

funded by Polity





**The Undergraduate
History Society**
 presents
**FRED
CIPOREN**

*(Veteran of the Student
Movement at the U. of Wisc.
and Stony Brook in the 60's)*


on
 "The 60's Radicalism
Revisited: Politics of Culture?"

Today, 2PM, in the
 New Social & Behavioral
 Sciences
 Building N-303





PRESENTS
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

NOV 18	LOUDON WAINWRIGHT	NOV 18
NOV 20	DAN FOGELBERG	NOV 20
DEC 9	JERRY GARCIA	DEC 9
DEC 10	HENNY YOUNGMAN	WATCH FOR TICKETS TO GO ON SALE
DEC 13	MICHAEL HARRINGTON D-S-O-C	
NOV 9 WED 12 NOON		UNION BALLROOM FREE

ON SALE THIS MONDAY AT 8 AM
 in association with BSU
GEORGE BENSON
 CENTER SECTION SEATS WILL BE SOLD
 BEFORE SIDE SEATS

COCA MOVIE
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 7:00 • 9:30 • 12:00

**THE SEVEN-PERCENT
SOLUTION**

TICKETS REQUIRED
 LECTURE HALL 100

An
 invitation to the
 arab students at
 Stony Brook
 for the purpose of
 forming an arab student
 study group for the
**PALESTINE
CULTURAL CLUB**

Time & Date:
 Thurs. Nov. 10 -
 - 8:30 PM
 Place: Rm. 236 -
 Union

A career in law— without law school!

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?
Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.
Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.
Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.
If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

WANTED

STUDENT TO ORGANIZE SKI
TRIPS TO ASPEN OR VAIL
WITH LEADING SKI CHARTERER
FOR DEC. 21, 31 & MONTH OF
JANUARY. YOU MAY GET A FREE
TRIP FOR YOUR EFFORTS. CONTACT
ANNE SIMONET OF WESTERN SKI
VACATIONS - (212) 688-2400



SERIOUSLY, FOLKS

... WE NEED TYPISTS DOWN

HERE AT STATESMAN

IF u cAn tyPe ,

Call CATHY at 6-3690

Get in on the ground floor
1st meeting of the
Political
Science Society

Will be Nov. 9 at 8 PM
Union Room 231

All are WELCOME!

The Classics

sponsored by
The Graduate Student Organization

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16
8:00 PM

STONY BROOK UNION AUDITORIUM

PANOHA STRING QUARTET



Tickets are available from the
Stony Brook Union Ticket Office

Stony Brook Students \$2.00
Faculty/Staff \$5.00
Public \$6.00

Additional funding provided by the
Stony Brook Foundation,
State University of New York at
Stony Brook and the
Faculty Student Association

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Is Having A General Meeting
On Monday 11/7/77 In Stage XII B
Basement At 10 PM.

New Members Are Welcome and
Encouraged To Attend.



"Freewill Offerings"

At the conclusion of a revival meeting run by an itinerant preacher, police officers placed him under arrest. They said he had failed to register at City Hall, as required for the solicitation of funds.

But in a court hearing he said he had done no soliciting.

"I never ask for money at my meetings," he said. "All the donations that come in are 'freewill offerings.'"

However, the evidence indicated that the preacher had gotten the money message across plainly, if only by implication. He had even passed out "twenty-five dollar envelopes" to his listeners. Result: a verdict of guilty.

A wide variety of statutes have been passed to keep fund-raising honest. Within reason, the courts have upheld governmental regulations covering the solicitation of charity.

Traditional doctrines of the criminal law have also been invoked to protect the public.

In another case a fund-raiser for a hospital told a prospective donor that every penny of his gift would go for medical needs. In fact, under the fund-raiser's deal with the hospital, he was pocketing seventy-five percent of everything he collected.

A court ruled later that although raising money for a hospital was a worthy cause, the man had committed the crime of "obtaining money by false pretenses."

On the other hand, courts are wary of treading on civil or religious rights.

One city passed a law requiring fund-raisers not only to register but also to get an official seal of approval on their particular charity. And the city could turn down any charity for any reason—or for no reason at all.

But this law, when tested in court, was thrown out. Such arbitrary authority, said the court, was infringement of a fund-raiser's freedom of speech, imposing "a forbidden burden upon the liberty protected by the Constitution."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association.

© 1977 American Bar Association

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



For more information call Trailways (212)564-8320

ed Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Cl

PERSONAL

STATESMAN NEEDS NEWSWRITERS if you have written before — or not — come down anyway to 058 SBU, or call Larry at 6-3690. Do it now.

LEGAL SEPARATION first step to No-Fault divorce — \$35. Divorce — \$75. No attorney. No hassles. Free information: 9-1, 5-8 PM. Law Access Center, 585-5365.

STEVEN you colour my world. Love, L.A.

"M" HOPE YOUR YEAR was as fulfilling as mine. You will always have a place in my heart. I still love you. — "M"

DEAR PATTI and the rest of the super vixens in suite 220. I love your bodies! Why wont anyone dance with me? —Your Secret Admirer

DEAR RITA don't worry any more. Party is out of the way. It's just you and me! Love, "I."

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers. ONI'VO. Phasilinear. Semul. Tac. Phillips. BIC. Alkal. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

GIBSON EBO BASS w/case. Excellent condition, asking \$110. Call Howie, 246-4412.

SNEAKERS-DISCOUNT— Puma—Clyde — Basket \$23.99. Pro-Keds Royal \$12.99. Call Ellen 246-7412. Mount C-24A.

2 TICKETS for JETHRO TULL, Coliseum, Nov. 20. Best offer by Nov. 17. Judd 6-3445.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past six years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1958 edition plus Yearbooks 1959-1977, mint condition. 277-3378.

YAMAHA FG-150 steel string guitars. Very good condition, \$40. Call Pam or Stacy 6-7834.

16 AH & SPI WARGAMES FOR SALE: Mint Condition. \$4.00 each. Call evas. 331-2458. Ask for Tom.

HELP-WANTED

AMBITIOUS PERSON NEEDED for canvassing in morning preferably. Flexible, attractive, commission. 751-0361.

PART TIME SALES REPS average 2 nights/week. \$30.50 per evening. 473-3367, 10-9, for appointment.

HOUSING

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Downtown. Pj. \$110/mo. plus utilities. Share cozy house with folks into art, music, healthy foods. No tobacco addicts! Call Larry, Lois — 473-7445.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in Pj Station House. \$100/mo. each plus utilities. Call Charu 549-6025, M-F, 8-5.

FURNISHED HOUSE to share. One block from beach, large yard, patio, fireplace, room available has pine panelling. \$90/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 744-9481.

SERVICES

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

TYPEWRITER SALES Repairs, Cleaning, Free Estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jeff. 473-4337.

PREGNANCY TEST and abortion assistance up to 24 weeks. Strictly confidential. Call Female Counseling 981-4433.

FRENCH LESSONS by French native. Contact Michel Smethegic in Music Building Studio 1355 or call 246-8234 after 7 PM.

LOST & FOUND

LOST gold ring with diamond and ruby. Call 6-5486 or return to Gray C-107. Reward!

FOUND on Nov. 1 in main Library one male black wallet. Call 6-7074, Stage 246, ask for Sylvia.

LOST a plaid shirt with maroon corduroy shirt inside, plain spotted leather jacket, at the SBU Halloween Party Mon. Please return to SBU main desk or call Bob 473-4553 or 6-5627. I need them for the winter.

NOTICES

Women's Center Outdoors Project: A Wilderness Workshop designed to reacquaint women with basic outdoor skills. No prerequisites — just a love of the outdoors and a willingness to learn. Sign up in Women's Center, Mon. Nov. 14, 1-4 PM, SBU 072. Limited spaces available — small group is required.

LaCrosse Players — anyone interested in forming a SB LaCrosse Club call Frank 6-6657.

Attention all 28T Fraternity members. There will be an important meeting on Tues, 9 PM, Gray College lounge. It is imperative that all members attend.

Get Active! Join HILLEL. Sign-up in Hum. 165.

"Play It Again, Sam" — is being presented live at SB So. campus, building B, Nov. 9, 9 PM. For reservations call 6-5855 or 6-5681.

EROS office Now Open! M-F, 9-12 noon, and 1-4 PM for birth control, pregnancy and abortion counseling. Located in Infirmary opp. GVN Clinic. Call 4-LOVE.

Volunteers needed to conduct Survey on the Handicapped in the Township of Brookhaven. Call Doris 928-4433, 9:30-4 PM.

A meeting for Eng. majors interested in attending graduate school will be held on Wed., Nov. 9, 9 PM, faculty lounge, Hum. 283.

Undergraduate students interested in economics courses next semester (spring '78), there will be an advising session, Nov. 9, 4-5:30 PM, Lac. Hall 103. Members of Economics department will be there, available to discuss the content of their courses, and answer all questions. Pick up Course Schedule in Economics Dept., 558, 2nd floor.

Come on down to "The Other Side" — basement, Mount College, for some good late night munchies, and good friends. Open 7 nights a week, 9:30-1:30 AM.

Sports Briefs

Jets Beaten by Dolphins, 14-10

New York (AP) — "We think a lot of Richard Todd," Miami Coach Don Shula was saying, paying his respects to the New York Jets' young quarterback. "We knew he could hurt us if we gave him time to throw the ball."

The Dolphins didn't. They poured in on him and, late in the first half, drove him from the game with a bruised right knee. And Miami, a surprising winner this National League season, held on to beat the Jets 14-10 yesterday. The two plays that put the Dolphins on the scoreboard were passes of 20 and 24 yards from Bob Griese to Duriel Harris in the second and third periods. But even bigger were the plays Miami's defensive linemen turned in.

They harassed Todd and his successor, Marty Domres, throughout the game. And when it counted most, they slammed the door on New York at their own goal line midway in the fourth period. The Jet's only touchdown came with 50 seconds to play, on a fourth-down, 16-yard pass from Domres to Jerome Barkum. New York also scored in the first period on Pat Leahy's 37-yard field goal.

"After watching Todd in our game films, we knew we had to put a good rush on him," said Miami linebacker Bob Matheson. "All week we practiced to get great penetration up the middle, into the Jets' backfield. After all, Todd's been great—but he hasn't had anyone's hands in his face." Shula wasn't exactly overjoyed at the way he achieved his 150th career coaching victory. "It wasn't an artistic success, but it ended up okay, I guess," he said. "All year, we've been having a hard time putting games away when we have the opportunity."

Still, that's better than what a lot of people expected of the Dolphins this year. Miami, they said, would have a hard time even matching last year's mediocre 6-8 record. Instead, they're 6-2 and second in the American Conference East, one-half game behind Baltimore, which plays tonight. "I'm not surprised," said Griese, "I'd be disappointed if we weren't winning, if we weren't where we are now. We're not winning as big as we used to in the past, but we're a young team and yet we're still putting it together when it counts. The fact we're winning and learning at the same time is great."

— Bruce Lowitt

Cowboys Top Giants

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Drew Pearson caught three long passes from Roger Staubach, each setting up a Dallas score, as the unbeaten Cowboys jolted the New York Giants 24-10 yesterday.

Pearson's catches stretched his personal club-record streak to 39 consecutive games and positioned the ball for touchdowns by Billy Joe Dupree and Tony Dorsett and a 35-yard field goal by Efen Herrera.

The Cowboys' first score came when Jay Saldi recovered a punt that was fumbled twice by the Giants and rolled into the end zone with the ball.

Dallas, winning its eighth straight game recorded seven sacks of Giant quarterback Joe

Pisarcik. The lone New York touchdown, a 1-yard plunge by Bobby Hammond, was set up by a short Cowboy punt from the end zone and Hammond's 28-yard return.

Pearson's catches came on passes of 25, 23 and 41 yards and each of them kept Cowboy drives moving.

Finley Awaits Offer

New Orleans (AP) — Representatives of a group trying to move the Oakland A's to New Orleans met again with owner Charles O. Finley in Florida but still have not made a formal offer to buy the club, a spokesman said yesterday.

"We met for three hours Saturday and had an interesting discussion and things are still progressing. But he has not had a check from us and he has not had a bonafide offer," said Jim Clinton.

He defined "bonafide" as "a completely firm, detailed signed offering."

News reports had said the group would present Finley with a check for more than \$1 million as a good-faith payment, but Clinton denied it. Finley, who was scheduled to leave after the meeting for a week's cruise in the Caribbean, could not be reached for comment.

Clinton, former assistant director of the Louisiana Superdome where the transplanted A's would play, represents a group headed by Galveston, Texas, millionaire Robert Moody that is seeking to acquire the American League team.

What's in Ali's Future?

Las Vegas, Nevada (AP) — In the aftermath of Norton's hard-earned 15-round split decision over Jimmy Young Saturday night, Norton's manager, Bob Biron, said he had signed an option giving promoter Don King 30 days to make a Norton fight with champion Muhammad Ali for the title.

But more important is the time limit of 60 days imposed by the World Boxing Council, effective Saturday, that Ali must sign to fight Norton for the title. If the champion doesn't, WBC President Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said, the WBC will strip Ali of title recognition, and there is the possibility that Norton would be declared champion.

There also is the possibility that the rival World Boxing Association would strip Ali because he hasn't fought the No. 1 contender in 14 months. That No. 1 also was Norton, who lost a highly controversial decision to Ali September 28, 1976.

But it is doubtful the WBC automatically would accept Norton as champion because his fight was run by the WBC. Nevada is a WBC member.

King admitted in a post-fight news conference that there could be a money problem. He said he has offered Ali \$8 million and that Charles Lemax, Ali's attorney, is studying a contract before turning it over to Ali's manager Herbert Muhammad.

Intramural Scoring

LANGMUIR A-3	07-7	Kelly D — Mike Blescher 80 pass from Red Stiwall (Stiwall kick)
JAMES D-2	00-0	Kelly D — Gene Panarino 10 pass from Stiwall (Stiwall kick)
Langmuir A-3	10-10-20	Kelly D — Pete Monson 60 kickoff return (Stiwall kick)
LANGMUIR A-3	0-0-0	Kelly D — John Pratt 15 pass from Stiwall (Stiwall kick)
JAMES A-2	0-0-0	Kelly D — Monson 50 pass from Stiwall (Stiwall kick)
James A-2	40 pass from Pete Joseph (kick failed)	Snager B — PG John Lyle 25
Langmuir A-3	25 pass from Ricky Halpert (Dave Vickers kick)	Kelly D — Ed Schreier 30 pass from Stiwall (Stiwall kick)
Langmuir A-3	PG 30 Mitch Yellin	IRVING B-1
Langmuir A-3	Craig Morrison 20 pass from Halpert (Vickers kick)	IRVING C-1
Langmuir A-3	PG Vickers 25	Irving B-1 — Ricky King 30 pass from Harry Lorovits (Lorovits kick)
KELLY D 2/3	367-42	
RANGER B	02-3	

HAVE CAMERA? WILL TRAVEL ?

Call Kerry 6-3690



1/4 lb. Hamburger	\$1.10
(with french fries)		
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	\$1.30
(with french fries)		
1 lb. Steak Sandwich	\$3.25
(with french fries & salad)		
Fish & Chips	\$1.65
Bowl of Chili	\$1.10

\$1 OFF PITCHER OF BEER \$1
with food order until 9:00 P.M.
every day except Friday

FRIDAY SPECIAL
UNTIL 9:00
PITCHER \$3.85 & PIZZA

WEDNESDAY
folk music \$2 PITCHERS
SOUTH WIND no admission

THURSDAY · REGGAE "FULL HAND"

FRI. & SAT. RIVER ROAD EXPRESS

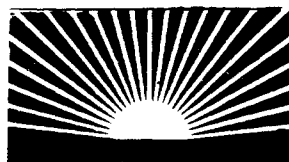
751-2988 OPEN MON-THURS (5:00) FRI

the saints

will hold a meeting
Wednesday,

November 9, 1977 at 7:00
At ESS 122.

Please attend this
IMPORTANT MEETING



NYPIRG

New York Public Interest
Research Group

NEXT MEETING

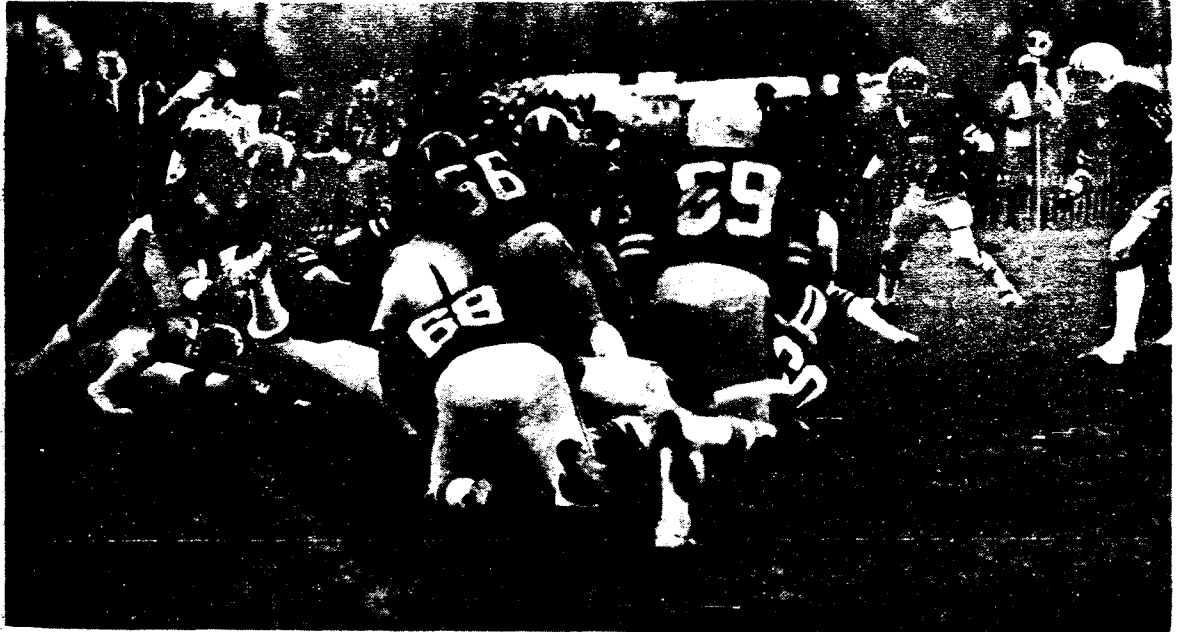
Tuesday Nov. 8 • 8 PM • Rm. 248 Union

We are working on a major organizing effort on the Stony Brook campus. Any help would be appreciated. The meeting is open; all students are asked to participate.

funded by Polity

Monday, November 7, 1977

SURROUNDED:
Massachusetts defenders stop an unidentifiable Patriot ball carrier from a two-yard gain.



Statesman/Scott Glatstein

MASSACHUSETTS — 0000 — 0
STONY BROOK 7007 — 14
Stony Brook — Kent Witt 1 run (Witt pass from McTigue)
Stony Brook — Witt 1 run (kick failed)

Procedural Changes Suit Graduating Patriots

By JERRY GROSSMAN

When 3 PM rolled around and Massachusetts State College still had arrived for its 1:30 PM scheduled game with the Stony Brook football club, senior Glen Dubin began to wonder. Next week the Patriots conclude their season with a trip to Florida to face St. Leo's, but as Dubin said, pacing nervously, "this is the last time anyone I know can see me play." Knowing there were only two hours of sunlight left, Dubin confessed to having "a very disturbing feeling."

Difficult Decision

When Massachusetts arrived 10 minutes later, Patriot head coach Fred Kemp had a very difficult decision to make. He wanted to hold the game to

satisfy his players — and not just Dubin. "Everyone would rather play than forfeit," Kemp said. But by the time Massachusetts finished getting dressed and warmed up, there wouldn't have been time enough left for even a full half of play. At least using regulation time.

Compromise

After a short meeting among the referees and the head coaches, a compromise was struck. The game would be competed, they decided, under special time regulations — four 15 minute quarters of running time, with a five-minute halftime on the field. Played this way, the game more closely resembled an intramural contest than anything else, but at least there would be a game.

After Stony Brook defeated Massachusetts 14-0, to improve their record to 4-2-1, Dubin said, "It was better than not playing at all . . . but it doesn't feel like I was just in a football game."

"The beginning of a football game usually consists of each team feeling each other out," Dubin said with a shrug. "Today we played the beginning of a football game."

Stony Brook won the abbreviated contest by marching 80 yards with the opening kickoff, using up the entire first quarter in the process. The Patriots insured their victory with a 67-yard drive overlapping the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth. The Patriot defense, meanwhile, gave

up some yardage to Massachusetts, but the State College's only appreciable drive ended in a fumble at Stony Brook's 30-yard line. There was barely time for anything else.

"After waiting for so long, I didn't see any sense in taking the forfeit," Kemp later said. "We're here to play football. It was long enough for us to score 14 points. That's all I care about."

For the opening drive Stony Brook relied solely on the ground game. Fullback Kent Witt, who has gained 736 yards so far in seven games this season, carried the last seven times in the 15-play series, including a one-yard touchdown run. Halfback Jeff Miller gained 50 yards on the other seven plays.

The other touchdown drive also was basically a case of Witt grinding out at least a few yards at a time, but the drive was also sparked by three fine passes by Jim McTigue.

On third-and-nine at the Patriots' own 34 yard line, McTigue connected with Miller, who was wide open over the middle, for 16 yards. Two plays later McTigue found Bob Clough, also over the middle, 14 yards downfield.

Both of the completions came on well-executed but simple curl patterns by Miller and Clough. The finest pass play was yet to come when Stony Brook was on Massachusetts 17 yard line in another third down situation. Needing only a few yards for the first, Clough ran another simple pattern — a down-and-out — but the play was less than a simple one. After Clough received the pass at the 10, he neatly side-stepped two men and weaved nine more yards before being tackled.

"When I caught the ball I already had the first," Clough said. "It was just whatever I decided to do after that."

Witt, who added 71 yards to his rushing totals with his performance, scored easily from the one.

In the lockerroom afterwards many players joked that they hadn't been on the field long enough to break a sweat, but they were glad that at least some game had been played, especially Dubin. "It was definitely better than nothing," he said.

Ill-Fortuned Soccer Season Ends

By LENN ROBBINS

It looked like a scene in a winning lockerroom. There was laughter, picture taking and heads soaking wet. The Stony Brook soccer team, however, had just lost its final game of the season.

The soaked heads were a result of 110 minutes (two 45 minute periods of regulation and two 10 minute periods of overtime) of tough play in cold, slashing rain, not champagne. The pictures were to recall the faces that competed together. The laughter, an escape from a year of misfortune.

"We didn't get one break all year long," said Coach John Ramsey. Such was the case Saturday as the Patriots dropped a 1-0 decision to N.Y. Maritime in overtime.

"We were in seven overtime games, more than double any other year," Ramsey said. "We lost them. We had more balls deflect off the goal. From the beginning of the season till the end, we never caught a break."

The only break that came the Patriots' way in its 4-6-4 season was a broken leg suffered by Bosah Erike,

who set the Stony Brook record for goals in a season with 15. "Bosah was a great competitor," said goalie Mitch Yellin. "He added so much confidence to our team, losing him really hurt."

Stony Brook lost another outstanding player, David Hoffman, for two games with a sprained ankle.

It was only fitting that the final game would reflect on the entire Patriots' season. The only goal came five minutes into the first overtime period. (If a game goes into overtime in soccer, two extra periods are played regardless of scoring in the first overtime). A loose ball in front of the Patriot goal ricocheted off so many pairs of legs no one is sure who actually decided the contest.

Maritime's Ali Heziaveian was credited with the goal.

Twice Maritime breathed a sigh of relief as Patriot shots on goal skidded just outside the cage. "Today was a perfect example," said freshman Jeff Schmidt. "We busted our ass out there today, nothing went in for us."

Captain Randy Raska was the only serious player after the game. He

took Saturday's loss badly. "This was the worst I ever felt after losing," said the senior who said he would not be back next year. With a bit of luck and a year more of experience the Patriots are hoping for a winning season. Coach Ramsey is the most optimistic of all. "Next year with a good returning nucleus we expect at least a .500 season," he said. "Maybe we got all the bad breaks out of our system."

The team, which is mostly freshmen and sophomores, feels the year of experience is also going to be a big factor in the rebound season. "It's a young team that's finally getting it together," said freshman Greg Haft. "We're finally getting to know where each other is out on the field."

"I think we have a really good team," said Yellin. "We play tough and then lose on flukes like today. All we needed was a couple of breaks."

More importantly, the Patriots have confidence in themselves. A 1-1 tie with power Kings Point had a lot to do with that feeling. "We started coming together more at the end of the year," said Schmidt.