

# Statesman

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## Republicans Win Back Legislature

### O'Brien and Steinberg Lose; Democrats Take Town

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Suffolk County Republicans regained control of the County Legislature last night, winning a total of 11 of 18 seats. In addition, Republican District Attorney candidate Patrick Henry, has defeated incumbent Democrat Henry O'Brien by approximately 10,000 votes with 730 of 807 election districts reporting.

Two-term Democratic County Legislator Millie Steinberg lost her Third District seat to her three-time opponent Ferdinand Giese. Steinberg, a former Kelly C Program Coordinator was well known for her controversial stand on the University's sewerage disposal system. Giese is leader of several Brookhaven civic associations and made as one of his primary platform points, a demand that the University construct an on-campus sewage treatment plant.

In a completely unexpected victory, Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley, running as a Republican in the First County Legislature District, beat incumbent Democrat Joyce Burland. Last month, Republican party leaders named Hurley as one of the candidates they were sure would not win.

However, in Brookhaven Town the political trend ran counter to the rest of Suffolk County as Democratic Supervisor John Randolph won a second term and expanded the Democratic majority on the Town Board from four to six votes. Out of the three Republican candidates for the three open council seats, only Joel Lefkowitz, the only incumbent seeking reelection won. He will be the sole Republican on the Brookhaven Town Council.



DENIS HURLEY

In New York City came Democratic Congressman Ed Koch took about 50 percent of the total votes cast, defeating Liberal Mario Cuomo, Republican Roy Goodman and Conservative Barry Farber. State Senator Carol Bellamy took 82 percent of the New York City vote in the race for City Council President.

The Democrats gained control of the County Legislature for the first time in 1975 when they took 11 of the board's seats. All County Legislature seats are up for election every two years.

The most unexpected victory of the evening was Hurley's. The 39-year-old attorney, has for the past three years run the Polity Legal Clinic, in addition to handling several lawsuits for the

undergraduate student government. He has served as both Assistant District Attorney and Special Prosecutor in Suffolk County, as well as working as a senior partner of the Riverhead law firm, Behringer, Hurley, and Hurley.

Hurley was one of only a handful of legislature candidates given no chance of winning his seat by his own party leadership in a Newsday survey of leaders taken only a few weeks before the election. He stated in his platform that he will refuse the county legislature's salary increase from \$16,870 to \$22,500. In addition he favors a return to the old Board of Town Supervisors and an elimination of the legislature to which he has just been elected.

Steinberg, the only other candidate with University ties, lost her attempt at a third term in office to a candidate she had beat on two other occasions. In 1973, Steinberg, then Kelly C Program Coordinator was named New Democratic Coalition candidate to challenge Giese, who had been named as the official candidate of the Democratic Party. With the help of large numbers of students, Steinberg won the primary and later the general election.

In 1975, Giese ran against Steinberg as an independent, placing third in a three-way race.

In Nassau County, Republican Francis Purcell easily beat Democrat Irwin Landes and former Republican incumbent Ralph Caso who ran on an independent line. However, the District Attorney's race went to the Democrats as incumbent Dennis Dillon won by an overwhelming vote over Republican Gregory Peterson.



EDWARD KOCH



JOHN RANDOLPH



FERDINAND GIESE

## Jackson To Resign

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# News Briefs

## Suffolk County

# Republicans Reverse

### Carey's Bond Issue Dies

New York — Governor Hugh Carey's proposal for a major bond issue went down to defeat Tuesday, dashing his hopes for an election-year package of money to spend on projects he said would stimulate the state's economy.

But in a statewide referendum, New York voters approved a constitutional amendment to streamline the procedures for disciplining judges. Another amendment, to centralize administration of the fragmented court system, appeared headed for approval.

The voters rejected the idea of calling a convention to revamp the state constitution, but an amendment to take away their power to elect the judges of the Court of Appeals appeared to have a chance of passing.

A proposal to permit the legislature to increase pensions for widows and widowers of former public employees was approved, but amendments to expand the powers of the state Job Development Authority to make loans to businesses appeared headed for defeat.

The \$750 million "economic development" bond plan headed the list of 10 statewide issues on the ballot with a host of local election contests.

Carey had pinned some of his hopes for economic recovery on the projects to be built by the bond issue. And its critics had said he was also pinning some of his hopes for re-election next year on the construction jobs and popular public works it would provide.

But as the projects for passage of the bond issue had dimmed in the face of adverse court rulings in recent weeks, Carey had said he would "find the means" to build the most "critical" projects with other funds, if the bond issue were to be defeated.

### Carter's Energy Program Fails

Washington — President Carter's bid to arouse support for his national energy program failed to budge his opponents in Congress and the business community.

But presidential allies as well as detractors praised Carter for drawing the nation's attention to the grave energy problems it must solve.

"The president is not an infallible wizard with all the answers to a difficult problem," said John Swearingen, the chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana.

The House Republican leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, said Carter "didn't have a program to begin with. He still doesn't have one, and he's trying to convince the American people he does."

But Senator Henry Jackson, (Democrat-Washington,) said, "The president is telling it like it is."

### 10 State Amendments Passed

New York — With 88 percent of the election districts reporting, two propositions and 10 constitutional amendments were considered in a statewide referendum yesterday.

The proposition to convene a new state constitutional convention as well as another proposal to float a general purpose bond issue were both defeated by overwhelming votes.

Four amendments affecting the structure of the State Court systems passed, allowing appointment of the Court of Appeal judgeships, centralized judicial administration, increased disciplinary procedures for judges and increased jurisdiction in local courts.

Other amendments covered such as diverse areas as increasing the state worker's widows' pensions and the filling of school board vacancies.

### Nixon Expects Mental Anguish

Washington D.C. — Richard Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said yesterday.

But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the Supreme Court: "I don't know of any common law right now to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

At issue before the court's nine justices are the tapes played during the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's closest advisers. A federal appeals court ruled more than a year ago that the tapes "are no longer confidential."

"A tape is different than a trial transcript. Tapes are susceptible to uses that are far more offensive to persons whose voices are on them," William Jefferson argued for Nixon.

Transcripts of the tapes were widely publicized during the trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

Compiled from the Associated Press (AP)

By ERIK L. KELLER  
There was much to celebrate at Suffolk County Republican Headquarters last night as the Republicans took 10 out of 18 County Legislature seats, five town supervisor seats, the County Clerk seat and the hotly contested District Attorney seat.

Cheers of "great," "fantastic" and "The beginning of a new era," filled the room as District Attorney-elect Patrick Henry entered the reception hall, greeting the County's political leaders and campaign workers.

Re-elected Islip Town Supervisor Peter Cohalan said in his victory speech, that the results tonight hopefully, "will be the beginning of a 40 year tradition." When he spoke about Henry, he said that "Henry got half his margin in Islip," and said to Henry, "Remember when you have to indict someone, remember who put you in office."

As the results came in during the night, the excitement and the number of people grew in the Headquarters culminating in a seemingly generally acknowledged Republican victory. All the people,

especially the campaign workers present, seemed to be very happy in the results. Two campaign workers for Henry, Linda Dambra and Diane Elfers, said the victory made all the work they had done for Henry worthwhile.

Both work for the law firm of Rebore and Thorpe where they met Henry who works out of the same office. They were introduced to him and immediately said that they wanted to work in his campaign. "He really cares about his workers," said Dambra, adding that this was one of the reasons she decided to work for him.

Elfers, a non-Suffolk resident said she wanted to work for Henry because, "It's great to be around when they are making the commercials and stuff." Both Dambra and Elfers could point to no specific issue which made them decide to work for Henry but said that they felt he had "a pleasant personality."

An Alterna support member from Brookhaven, who was a Henry worker said the only reason he supported Henry over incumbent Henry O'Brien was because, "I'm a party man."

However, another campaign worker pointed to issues such as the "fued" with former County Sheriff Eugene and that he "spends too much time on the anti-corruption force and not enough time in the family. I want a D.A. who will stay in office and not fight his own battles," he said.

Although these workers and everybody else at the Headquarters were apparently excited and quite loud during the tallying of the various races, their reactions came to a peak when Henry entered the reception hall. By this time the hall was overflowing into the bar in the back and all were on their feet to greet Henry.

As he walked towards the front of the hall he was clearly affectionate as he kissed and warmly greeted campaign workers and supporters. He said, "I won't rest easy until all the votes are counted," although he had a 16,000 vote plurality with 75 percent of the vote in. Henry thanked all of his campaign workers and fellow Republican office runners for the support they gave him during the campaign.

## O'Brien Plays on Election Day

By JACK MELLROD  
As he left the locker room and stepped onto the gym floor, Henry O'Brien, the loser of yesterday's Suffolk County District Attorney election, should have known that November 8 would not go down as one of his lucky days. "I have to play basketball in my corderoys," he said. "I can't find a pair of shorts."

On election day four years ago, O'Brien played a game of basketball with Congressman Thomas Downey (D-West Islip) in the Stony Brook gym, and O'Brien was victorious that election. Hoping that victory would repeat itself, O'Brien returned to that same gym yesterday, along with several campaign aides, and it was basketball time again.

"I believe in symbolism," O'Brien said, pointing out that this Election Day he was also sporting the same polka-dot tie he wore the day he captured the Suffolk County District Attorney's post four years back.

This year, however, the polka-dot tie must have lost its charm. As for the basketball game, that too proved disappointing.

Don Klepper, a Stony Brook graduate student in the Public Affairs Program, who has played ball in the gym with O'Brien regularly during the past few years, said that the DA was out of shape, and this may have been responsible for his loss — at least on the court.

"Last time he was thinner," Klepper said. O'Brien agreed that he had indeed put on weight. "He doesn't eat right during the campaign," Leo Davis, a campaign assistant



Statesman/Scott Glatstein  
HENRY O'BRIEN works out in the gym yesterday.

explained. Klepper said, "I've been playing with him for three years and I had no idea who the guy was," and was surprised when he learned that the O'Brien he'd played so many games with in the past was the same O'Brien as the DA. O'Brien said he's come to the gym to play ball regularly during the past few years, mostly on Saturdays and Sundays, but O'Brien grinned.

lately, "It's been more difficult with intramural activities." Sitting at the base of the bleachers, casually discussing campaign issues, O'Brien was interrupted by a member of the Stony Brook Basketball team who politely asked the group to leave the gym floor and began walking back to the locker room. Davis said, "Harry, maybe you should take up running,"

# The Suffolk Legislature's Democratic Trend



SUFFOLK COUNTY REPUBLICANS gather at their Blue Point meeting hall to await returns.

## Democrats Lose DA, Legislature Races

By JACK MILLROD

Holbrook — Suffolk County Democratic Headquarters was in a dismal, confused state last night in the face of the devastating defeats the Democrats suffered in the District Attorney race, the County Clerk race, and in the race for 10 out of the 18 County legislature seats.

On the ground floor of the small house serving as Suffolk County Democratic headquarters, a huge toteboard hung on a wall behind a desk where several phones were being manned by campaign workers, receiving the latest vote totals. In a corner on the opposite side of the room, a Patchogue based radio station, set up a remote broadcasting facility from which it transmitted periodic reports. The 25-30 people milling about were predominantly media representatives and at approximately 9:20 PM there was some excitement as the first returns were posted.

As the night went on, however, the crowd became confused as the toteboard was updated only sporadically, and then not at all. For some period of time the board was neglected as several campaign workers searched through the house for a magic marker. Rumors of Democratic defeats swept across the room, and when a campaign worker for incumbent District Attorney candidate Henry O'Brien, Dave Mansfield, said that the toteboard situation was "the least of our problems," several reporters began to suspect that the Democrats were in fact losing ground in many of the elections.

Upstairs, in a small office, State Democratic Chairman Dominic Baranello sat behind his desk, and when asked by a reporter about the small turnout at the headquarters last night, Baranello replied, "I'm here!" Phone call after phone call came to his desk, and as each loss was reported, the handful of supporters situated in the office grew silent, and the quiet muttering of "I can't believe it," could be heard from a woman seated in the corner of the room.

The victorious candidates entered the office and seemed restrained. Incumbent Brookhaven Town supervisor John Randolph, after learning of his re-election said his feelings were ambivalent. He said he planned no celebration, he would only "sleep late tomorrow...take four hours off, and get back to business."

When he was asked if the low turnout in Suffolk County could be attributed to the weather, Baranello said, "It rained on the Republicans also — I'm not looking for excuses, I'm looking for reason."

Downstairs, confusion continued as all efforts to post the returns were abandoned. When it became apparent that O'Brien had lost the election for Suffolk District Attorney, the mood of the crowd, which was steadily waning in number, grew somber.

Baranello said to the small group of supporters in the office, "You've lost an independent DA today and that's a terrible toll for the people in Suffolk County." O'Brien was said to be in his Centereach headquarters at the time, and although a group of supporters waited for his arrival, at approximately 1:30 AM when they began to

leave, there was still no indication that he would in fact appear at Democratic headquarters.

Shortly after Frank Fagen, an aide to Baranello, announced "We've lost control of the legislature," a call from Governor Carey came for Baranello. According to the state chairman, Carey said that, "the core of the Democratic Party within the state was in good condition," although the party did poorly in the suburbs

in the face of opposition forces backed by the conservative coalitions. Carey, Baranello said, assured him that "the outlook for 1978 is fine."

The democrats needed to capture 10 of 18 Suffolk County Legislature seats to maintain a majority in that body; they were only able to secure eight. Baranello sat back in his chair, rubbed his eyes, and said "We'll figure it out tomorrow."



SUFFOLK COUNTY DEMOCRATS at the Holbrook County headquarters.

Statesman/Neil Cowik

## New York City

# Koch Takes Mayoralty Race; Bellamy Wins in Landslide

New York (AP) — Democratic Representative Edward Koch easily won election as New York City's 105th mayor last night, an odds-on favorite after an eight months come-from-behind campaign. He will be the first bachelor chief executive in a full century.

A fierce autumn gale that inundated the city with 5.3 inches of rain over a two-day period ended in the afternoon, but not until it had cut down a Board of Elections projection of a 1.69 million vote total. Instead, the final figure was expected to be in the neighborhood of 1.4 million, out of 2.6 million registered voters, two thirds of them Democrats.

The bald, 6-foot-1 congressman from Manhattan's East Side was conceded victory about 11:15 PM by his chief rival, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, whom Koch had defeated twice in Democratic primary battles. Cuomo made his final mayoral bid as the Liberal party candidate

### Koch Captured 50 Percent

The 52-year-old Koch captured 50 percent of the total vote to 42 percent for Cuomo, who carried his home borough of Queens after losing it to Koch in their two previous meetings. He also won in Staten Island. Koch took Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Pre-election polls had projected a 53 to 39 percent edge for Koch over Cuomo, in the race for the \$60,000 a year mayor's job.

Mindful of the grievous plight of the nation's large cities, Koch told his joyful followers in a victory speech:

"The job of turning New York City around will not be easy."

As his successor basked in the glow of victory, Mayor Abraham Beame stood impassively amid a happy throng of Democrats crammed on a stage at the election headquarters of Koch last night.

Perhaps Beame's thoughts wandered to that night four years ago when the Democratic party faithful gathered in another hotel ballroom to hail him as the city's 104th — and first — Jewish mayor.

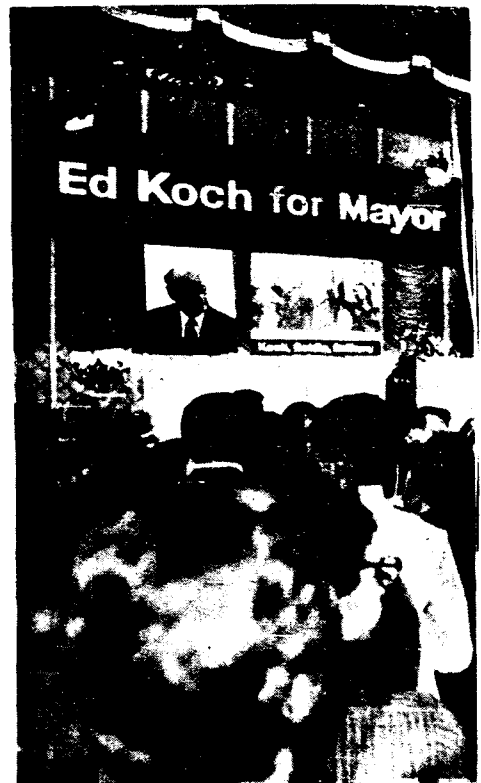
But this night spelled the end of Beame's political career, which began more than 40 years ago as a Democratic district captain in Brooklyn.

The 71-year-old mayor had been done in by the worst fiscal crisis since the Great Depression and by Governor Hugh Carey, once Beame's political ally.

Carey had all but forced Mario Cuomo, his secretary of state to run in the Democratic mayoral primary to stop Beame's renomination. The governor succeeded and Beame ran third in the seven-way primary race behind Koch and Cuomo.

But Beame displayed no emotion as he watched the returns on television in the upper east side Manhattan apartment of a close friend.

Seated in a bedroom of the apartment before a television set, Beame told the Associated Press, "It's not that much of an emotional change. Tonight I don't have that kind of feeling of disappointment and disenchantment that I had on primary night. That feeling is all behind me."



THE HOTEL AMERICANA BALLROOM is filled with supporters of Ed Koch.

## New Yorkers Watch Predictions Come True

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

New York City — It had been a long road for the rank and file workers of the Congressman Edward Koch for mayor campaign and last night over 1,000 of them came to the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Americana here to celebrate their candidate's victory, each in his or her own way.

For some, dancing to disco music, provided by Disco Van 2000, was the best way. For others, huddling close to one of the two television sets in the ballroom trying to hear the election results was the best way to end the long journey. However, most people preferred to stand around talking and drinking, reminiscing about the campaign and speculating about the political future of New York City.

While many workers had been with Koch from the beginning, some came to him only after the primary last September. "We endorsed [former Congresswoman] Bella [Abzug] originally but we endorsed Koch for his position on Westway and we also felt [New York Secretary of State Mario] Cuomo didn't care about the upper West Side at all," President of the Community Free Democrats, a reform club based on the upper West Side of Manhattan.

Throughout the victory party, a campaign spokesman came out periodically announcing the current election results. The first time at 8:45 PM, he said that although

no returns were in yet, Koch would still win the election. This elicited only mild response from the audience, which was spread all around the room. Two hours later, he came in announcing that Cuomo had conceded defeat. Although this did not bring an overwhelmingly enthusiastic cheer from the audience, they slowly started drifting toward the podium.

At different times during the evening, another Koch campaign worker threw fortune cookies out to the crowd with fortunes stating, "You will have good fortune with Ed Koch as Your Mayor."

At 11:30 PM Koch finally came in for his victory speech surrounded by the other members of his ticket which included re-elected Comptroller Harrison Goldin and City Council President-elect Carol Bellamy along with other officials including Mayor Abraham Beame and Governor Hugh Carey and his campaign chairmen.

Carey, who endorsed Koch only after the primary reversing his earlier decision to support Cuomo, was greeted with both cheers and boos as he spoke.

Nevertheless, Koch and Beame thanked him for his support in the campaign and Koch added "everyone of the Governor's children can be Bar Mitzvahed or confirmed in Gracie Mansion as long as I'm mayor."

Beame, who will leave his office in January said, "I want to urge all New Yorkers to get behind Koch to help this city on the way up. It is still the greatest city in the world and will remain that."

Koch, who said in his speech that his priorities are "confronting the fiscal crisis and the conditions in the schools," took time to thank all of his campaign workers, saying, "I'd like to thank you all because without your help I would not be standing here tonight. Koch added, "I pledge to make this a working administration and it's gonna take the help of all New Yorkers."

A Chasidic Rabbi from Brooklyn, who asked to remain anonymous, when questioned about Koch's statement, concerning Carey's children said, "God forbid Carey's children be Bar Mitzvahed."

## Cuomo Supporters Slowly Realize That Their Candidate Has Lost

By DON FAIT

South Ozone Park — New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo did not lose the New York City mayoral election last night. He lost the race a month and a half ago when Rep. Edward Koch won the Democratic primary runoff.

Before an enthusiastic and dedicated crowd of supporters, many present since early yesterday afternoon, Cuomo entered the ballroom of the International Hotel at Kennedy Airport in Queens to make his concession speech at 11:15 PM last night, after it became certain that Koch had received a majority of the votes cast.

When the cheers of the crowd finally died down, and the band stopped playing the theme song from ROCKY, the underdog candidate solemnly announced that "Ed Koch is going to be the next mayor of New York."

Although the 400 Cuomo supporters expected defeat, they were unwilling to accept it until the very end. When news that the gap between the two candidates was closing reached the campaign headquarters the crowd went wild, hoping that the gap might close. When CBS-TV News announced at 10:40 PM that Cuomo was trailing by only two percent, shouts of "We want Mario" surged through the crowd, and continued with little interruption until Cuomo made his appearance, while

camera crews, photographers, newsmen and fans struggled for positions under the hot flood lights.

Many of Cuomo's supporters were from his home borough, Queens. Some were friends and neighbors of his before he announced his candidacy. Many others were drawn in during the early stages of campaigning, seven months ago. All of them remained loyal through Cuomo's defeat in the primary and decision to run on the Liberal and Neighborhood Preservation party lines.

### Cuomo Values Experience

Cuomo stressed the value of the experiences he had during his long campaign, and the experiences of the many people who worked with him, many having never taken part in the political process before.

He mentioned how he lived with and learned about "all the beautiful people and neighborhoods of the city." With the crowd still cheering, Cuomo thanked the people who had made his campaign possible and said he "was privileged to be able to be part of it."

Despite his loss, Cuomo appeared to be pleased with his final showing, at least in front of his loyal, but unfulfilled followers.

After he stepped down from the podium, chants of "Cuomo for Governor" and even one of "Cuomo for President" filled the room and signs which had been prepared with that message were showing.



NEWLY ELECTED MAYOR EDWARD KOCH addresses his supporters in the Americana Hotel Ballroom last night.

## Brookhaven Town

# Brookhaven Democrats Celebrate Town Wins

By MIKE JANKOWITZ,  
ANDREA MONTAGUE  
and VAL LEVY

Patchogue — The champagne did not exactly flow, but the atmosphere was jubilant at Brookhaven Democratic Headquarters nonetheless. At the Moose Lodge, shortly after midnight, it was clearly evident just who the winners and losers were. The Democrats had taken a distinct advantage in the Brookhaven Town election as incumbent Supervisor John Randolph had already won his re-election bid by a surprisingly large margin, one which gave him the highest vote totals of all the candidates running in Brookhaven town this year.

Less than a half hour after Randolph gave his victory speech, his Republican opponent Councilman Robert Hughes was conceding defeat to the gathering of the already celebrating Democrats.

"I knew it would be an uphill race. It was an exciting, challenging campaign. I'm glad there was no mudslinging," Hughes said, adding, "If I had to do it over again, I would do the same."

"Today started with a hurricane and ended up with a landslide," Randolph said in his victory speech. "My victory is a reaffirmation of the people in the Randolph administration. My government is the government of the people."

"The amount of votes that I won by was a surprise," Randolph stated earlier that certain press had predicted a close race, but that he "never thought it would be close."

The other town races, however, were much closer. Although Democrat Pamela

Betheil failed to capture Republican incumbent Joel Lefkowitz's Town Council seat, Democrats Neil Capria and Edward Reynolds did manage to obtain the other two council seats that were up for grabs, giving Democrats five out of the six Town Council seats. Reynolds however did not accept victory right away, but rather preferred to wait until the final tabulations were in. But he was firm about his future performance as a council member. "I will not be a puppet," he said.

The Democrats were less fortunate in the races for Superintendent of Highways and Town Clerk. In the bid for the former, Democrat Vincent Felice lost to Republican incumbent Harold Malkmes. In conceding defeat, Felice said, "We covered everything. We did it fair and square. But I'll never do it again."

Brookhaven Town Democratic Party Executive Committee member Seth Morgan commented on Felice's defeat saying "Felice was against the biggest vote getter whom the Republicans thought would help pull in the rest of the seats. They knew it was a key race."

In the Town Clerk race, Democrat Hunt Glover, who lost to another incumbent Republican Eugene Dooley by a margin of approximately 3500 votes, attributed his loss to "bad weather and low voter turnout."

However, the Democrats won again in the race for Receiver of Taxes, where Democratic incumbent Paul Gelinis held the seat with an approximately 3500 vote margin over Republican William Rogers. Gelinis attributed his victory to the

fact that he reorganized the town's Accounts Department and saved the town \$160,000. The climate at the Moose Lodge was one of reserved enthusiasm, slightly contrasting the more business-like efficiency that prevailed earlier in the evening around the corner at Brookhaven Democratic headquarters.

Randolph's Assistant campaign manager, Roberto Carreras a recent graduate of Lyndon State College, commented on the enthusiasm saying "This is the first campaign I've been in since graduation. I've never seen as much of an enthusiastic crowd as the Democratic party. I have complete faith that we will remain as such for many years." Carreras' confidence in his candidate was best expressed when Randolph first walked into Democratic headquarters that evening.

"He's a winner," Carreras said. Campaign worker Pete Aglio was also confident. "We were secure all along that he'd win. There was no doubt about it. It was just a matter of how many we'd win by."

Randolph himself was secure not only in his victory, but also in his performance for his next term of office. "There are still problems to be addressed," he stated. "And they will be addressed based on the ability of the tax payers to pay."

By midnight everyone had assembled in Moose Lodge, where a crowd of approximately 150 gathered to hear the final results of what amounted to a near sweep of the Brookhaven seats by the Democratic party this election. Among the many people gathered there were



JOHN RANDOLPH

Stony Brook Associate Professor of History Hugh Cleland, who also serves as a Democratic committeeman in the Town of Brookhaven. Cleland was disappointed that there were few Stony Brook students involved in the electoral process in Brookhaven, and expressed hope that more students would participate in the future.

### A Testimonial To Work

But the general Democratic victory was probably best characterized by Randolph, who said, "for two years we've put in a lot of work [into the campaign]. I think that this victory is a testimonial to that."

## For Town Republicans, It Is a Night of Loss

By ED KELLY

Patchogue — A large round table eventually became the center of attention. The rooms of Felice's Catering House were filled with hundreds of Republicans who gathered to analyze the early election returns in Brookhaven Town. For those who really wanted to know the course that the election would take, however, the round table gave more than hints.

The party leaders seated around the table indicated from the beginning that Republican Town Supervisor Candidate Bob Hughes and three candidates running for Town Council would not win. Their only positive indication was that Joel Lefkowitz, the only incumbent Republican running for re-election would be successful.

Seated at the table was Leon Giuffreda, a former State Senator and long time town Party leader. Peering over his glasses, Giuffreda represented experience in these matters. At his right was Lefkowitz. At his left, Republican Campaign Manager Tom Neppel. For over two and a half hours, none of them moved from the table as they analyzed the latest election returns, printed on large yellow sheets. Occasionally, Hughes, or Councilman candidates Don Sallah and Pat Pulsonetti would look over their shoulder for a trend.

Their faces said that the Republicans were not doing well in Brookhaven Town. As a matter of fact, their expressions were at least as accurate as the statistics being written on the scoreboards downstairs. Even former Councilman Bill Regan, who chose not to run again because of "personal" reasons, seemed at least as concerned as everyone else that the Republicans had lost the race for Town Supervisor to Democrat John Randolph as well as two of three council positions. The defeat gave virtual control of Brookhaven Town to the Democrats who now hold five of the six Council seats.

"I'm very surprised," said Regan, more in disbelief than disappointment. The Republicans ran a campaign on the issues of low income housing and federal funding. The voter registration of Brookhaven Town is two to one in favor of Republicans. The people did not vote the way they were supposed to."

That first became apparent at about 9:30 PM with 25 percent of the vote in. Hughes trailed Randolph by just under 2,000 votes. That was the closest Hughes came, however, as Randolph steadily increased his lead eventually opening an 8,000 vote lead late in the evening

to become the first Democratic Town Supervisor to be re-elected.

By 11 PM, with Republican party members now standing on their chairs to see the election returns posted, it seemed evident that Lefkowitz would be the lone Republican representative on the Council. The race for the other two Council seats was close but now, with over 196 of 200 districts in, it was over. Sallah and Pulsonetti had lost to the Democrats Neal Capria and Edward Reynolds by about 1,000 votes each.

At about 11:45 PM, Giuffreda, Lefkowitz and Neppel rose from their table for the first time to go downstairs and face the reality that they had predicted.

All the news wasn't bad, however, two members of the Hughes team did win. Harold Malkmes won the race for Highway Superintendent and Gene Dooley won for Town Clerk while Bill Rogers lost in the race for Receiver of Taxes.

In the Concession speeches, the candidates mixed disappointment with graciousness, "You gave me the greatest teammates," said Hughes. "If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't do it any differently."

"We delivered a clean and decent campaign," said

Neppel, "and I don't think we should boo them [Democrats] tonight."

"We addressed the issues and we're proud to be Republicans," said Sallah.

"They'll Be Liberal"

"The reactions to the Democratic victory were at the very least that of concern. 'They'll be very liberal and I don't know if taxpayers can afford it,'" said Elmore Donnelly of Lake Ronkonkoma. "They're going to initiate programs to bring in the federal government but I like home rule."

Keven Kearney, a graduate student in Political Science at Stony Brook was depressed. "Randolph is an incompetent administrator," he said. "Environmentally he has no background." Kearney was also concerned about low income housing for senior citizens. "He [Hughes] was the first time any politician has realized that we have people in the community that it could help," he said.

A few hours earlier, the men seated at the round table thought Hughes could help Brookhaven Town too. But early on they realized he wasn't going to get his chance to do that as Town Supervisor.



JOEL LEFKOWITZ AND LEON GIUFFREDA calculate returns for the Brookhaven Republicans.

SUNDAYS



1890's NIGHT

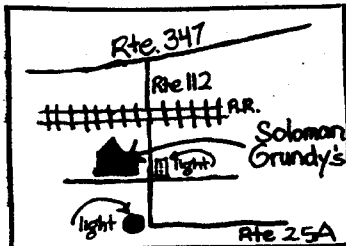
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*to experience the  
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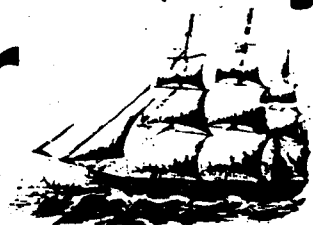
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## Suffolk County

# Steinberg Loses County Seat After Two Terms

By JOANNE SUMMER

Port Jefferson — In a small room in the village Post Office, Suffolk County Legislator Millie Steinberg and her campaign staff waited anxiously as the district vote tallies came in.

"It's no use darling, we're losing," said Steinberg to one of her campaign workers, as she watched the totals which indicated she would not be re-elected to a third term in her Fifth District seat. "It looks bad," the incumbent Democrat continued, near tears.

About a half hour later, the hot, tense, almost tearful atmosphere lightened as Steinberg's spirits rose again. "I'm defeated, but not devastated," she announced. "Sometimes you lose, sometimes you win. I feel pushed out, but I'm very good at pushing myself back into something."

Steinberg said she was not certain about what she will do next. She is determined, however, to continue working. "I'll do something else," she said.

In the past Steinberg has been very active in the National Organization of Women (NOW), has held the position of President of the Suffolk County League of Women Voters and worked as Program Coordinator of Kelly C.

"Millie was the best friend the University had in the County Legislature," said Stony Brook Junior Steve Singer, a campaign worker. Singer said that one of the main issues separating Steinberg and her opponent Ferdinand Giese, concerned sewage treatment. Steinberg

supported the controversial "201 Study" which advocated improvement of the present Port Jefferson sewage treatment plant in addition to the building of other plants in the area. Giese has stated that the University should build its own sewage treatment plant on the athletic fields.

Todd Gabor, another Stony Brook student said, "I think it's going to be bad for the University. Giese wants to alienate the University from the rest of the community. We live in the community, we should be a part of it."

Giese defeated Steinberg by a total of 7316 to 6234 votes.

Jeanne Newcomer, a campaigner, partially attributed Giese's victory to the fact that he ran on both the Republican and Conservative lines. "Millie is just the Democratic line," she said. "Just the one line — and that kills you."

Campaign Manager Naomi Solo said that she feels Steinberg was the victim of a county-wide trend toward Conservatism. "I can't believe it's the strength of that man," she said. "I can only believe it's the trend. 'I think it's a very sad sign, I think it's a time when people are receding into Republican non-thinking.'"

This election was the third contest which pitted Steinberg against Giese, a local civic association leader. In 1973, Steinberg was serving as Kelly C Program Coordinator. With the backing of many campus students, she was able to run a successful primary battle



MILLIE STEINBERG

against Giese, who was at that time the choice of the Democratic Party. Steinberg was a member of the New Democratic Coalition, a liberal group coming out of the McGovern presidential campaign a year earlier. In 1975, Giese ran as a Conservative and finished third in a three-way race.

# Giese Wins Legislature Seat After Three Tries

By JERRY LESHAW

Patchogue — For the first time last night at about midnight, Ferdinand Giese turned down a supporter's offer of a celebratory drink. Clad in a grey suit, the white haired, diminutive 63-year-old approached the podium in the banquet room at Felice's Restaurant in Patchogue and addressed the crowd. "I'd like to thank my wife, but she's lying out back somewhere," he said with a bit of a slur in his voice. "I'll tell you why I won this election. I booked a motel room for tomorrow night with Millie Steinberg."

The crowd responded appreciatively to Giese's off color quip, but they seemed to be even more pleased that Giese, an underdog in his race, produced such an upset in Brookhaven while many other seats in the town were lost to the Democrats. Giese was elected County Legislator from the Fifth District in the Town of Brookhaven, a position he has lost to Steinberg twice in the past. The basic of the campaign was the "201 Study" still being conducted by New York State, a report concluding that the State University at Stony Brook makes necessary additional sewage treatment facilities in Port Jefferson. Steinberg tried

to implement a bond issue to get the plant constructed, but Giese opposed this, saying that the State, not the local towns, should fund a new sewage treatment plant on University property.

The harsh economic reality of who would pay for sewage treatment has affected the relationship between the University and the local community. Giese said, "The people at the University are okay. It's the State that's causing the problems. They are responsible for the poor town-gown relations. I want people to know that the State is responsible for that." When asked to elaborate on how he is going to inform his constituents of this situation, Giese reiterated his statement.

Giese's campaign manager, John Carroll then commented, "What Ferd is trying to say is that the people are suddenly becoming aware that the sewage problem is an important issue. What we're talking about here is meat and potatoes, and when the high taxes hit home, people feel it."

Carroll said that Giese's victory was not attributable to the dual support of the Republican and Conservative Parties. He pointed out that Giese, who previously

ran as an independent, is still recognized as such by most of his constituents. "It's just the man that won. His Republican designation had very little to do with his success. I personally don't see what Millie Steinberg has accomplished other than the no-smoking ordinance and getting the cultural grants. We're in a time now when culture might have to be side-stepped for more important things, like lowering taxes."

"We kept Millie off the Independent Ticket because her petitions were faulty in context," Carroll said. "Ultimately she didn't have enough signatures and the court upheld us on that."

Millie Steinberg gathered wide-spread support on the University because of her stand on sewage treatment and other issues, and because she is a former Kelly-C Program Coordinator. Giving her age as "over 50," Steinberg is known for her liberal views and sympathies toward the young people and the University. Giese's persona is that of a gruff and feisty socialite, whose eccentric tendencies may have been in part responsible for his previous defeats. "I have all the respect in the world for Millie, but feel our philosophies are

different, Giese said. When asked if he had spoken to Steinberg when his victory was ascertained, Giese said that he hadn't. "Right now I don't know whether I'm coming or going."

Giese Wants To Represent

"I want to represent people the way that they should be represented; and I'm going to see like hell that they get that representation," Giese said.

The crowd, at Republican headquarters which was mostly well-dressed and predominately middle aged, milled about with the enthusiasm of a city whose team had just lost the World Series. Although the figures on the board showed Giese leading 6,804 to 5,577 at midnight, in Brookhaven Town, it was a losing night for the Republican Party.

Keeping true to his reputation, Giese maintained his bizarre sense of humor, introducing a woman to people as "my mother. She's thirty years my junior."

Before leaving, Giese reiterated his views on one of the subtle but sensitive underlying topics in the campaign. "I love the young people," he said, grabbing a mustachioed young man by the arm. "See here is my son. He's 25 years old. How could I not love the young people?"

## County Legislature Results

1. — Riverhead D-Joyce Burland# — 8,902	R-Dennis Hurley* — 11,633	11 — Bright Waters D-Richard Cambert# — 6,815	R-John Finnerty* — 7,698
2 — Hamptons D-John Donohue#* — 9,079	R-Daniels — 8,871	12 — Babylon D-John Curti — 5,085	R-Anthony Noto#* — 8,667
C-Margaret Brill — 1,478		13 — Lindenhurst D-Joseph Bassano#* — 6,588	R-Herman Bopp — 5,082
3 — South Brookhaven D-John Foley#* — 8,572	R-Salvatore Nicosia — 7,176	14 — Amityville D-Catherine Pasqualone — 4,022	R-Lou Howard#* — 7,225
4 — Northeast Brookhaven D-Floyd Cinton#* — 8,361	R-Stephen Burke — 7,7326	15 — Half Hollow Hills D-Martin Feldman#* — 5,702	R-Saverio Romeo — 3,516
C-Michael Waiter — 1,347		16 — Northport D-Elane Adler#* — 6,448	R-John O'Neil — 5,211
5 — Northwest Brookhaven D-Millie Steinberg# — 6,234	R-Ferdinand Giese* — 7,316	17 — Huntington D-Jane Devine* — 8,064	R-Carol Maxon — 7,633
6 — Smithtown D-Clark Fisher — 6,913	R-William Carney#* — 10,251	18 — Centerport D-Robert Mrazek#* — 8,114	R-Jefferey Viras — 6,380
7 — Smithtown D-Judith Slotnick — 5,792	R-William Richards#* — 6,579		
8 — East Islip D-Thomas Donahue — 5,636	R-John Wehrenberg#* — 9,097		
9 — Bay Shore D-Rod Hamilton — 4,420	R-Joseph Caputo#* — 6,123		
10 — Brentwood D-Philip Nolan — 5,654	R-Michael Grant#* — 6,009		

\* — Denotes Winner

# — Denotes Incumbent

These figures were provided last night by the Suffolk County board of Elections. All figures except Districts 5, 7, 16, and 18 are complete vote totals, others are partial reflecting most of the votes cast.

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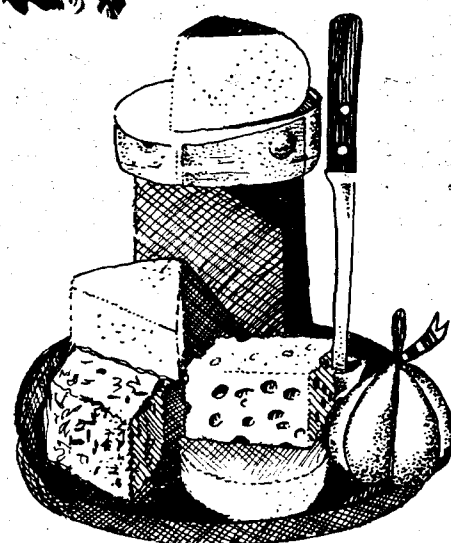
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# Purcell Wins Nassau County Executive Seat...

By ERIC GOLDIN

Hempstead — In a surprisingly easy victory, Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Francis Purcell, the Republican — conservative candidate, last night defeated Liberal-Democrat candidate, Assemblyman Irwin Landes, and Independent incumbent Ralph Caso in the race for Nassau County executive.

As of 11:30 PM, with 300 of 984 election districts reporting, Purcell had 64,005 votes followed by Landes, who had already conceded defeat, with 44,346. Caso was a distant third, garnering just over 10,000 votes. A short time later, Nassau County Republican Chairman Joseph Margiotta announced that Purcell held a 34,000 vote lead over Landes with two thirds of the election districts reporting.

The Peter Cooper Room in the

Hempstead Holiday Inn was jammed with loyal supporters as Purcell reiterated in his victory speech, the major theme of his campaign namely, the need for honesty and integrity in government.

Promises, Promises

"You must be honest with people," Purcell said. "I won't make promises I can't keep." Perspiring under the glaring heat of television lights, he added that "this was a tremendous victory for the Republican Party, and a magnificent experience for me."

The victory celebration was an orderly affair. The crowd applauded enthusiastically, but not wildly for the newly elected county executive, and most had left the ballroom by 12:30 AM to attend parties elsewhere in the hotel.

Although most experts felt that Purcell would win the election, few believed that

the victory would turn out to be a landslide. The presiding supervisor's surprisingly wide margin may have been attributable to previous disclosures that Landes had not filed income tax returns for three years, and the inclement weather.

"Rainy weather is Republican weather," said Frank Tavella, a C.W. Post junior and member of the Nassau County Young Republicans. Tavella added that "Republicans tend to be fanatics" who will vote in any weather. Traditionally, the well organized Nassau Republican Organization has been able to get out the vote more efficiently than their Democratic counterparts.

During the campaign, issues such as income tax increases and low income housing were debated by the candidates. However, most Purcell supporters seemed

most attracted to the candidate's image portraying him as "the man of the people."

"Our theme from the beginning was that Frank Purcell is for the people", said Purcell spokesman Art Thompson, who added that there was a definite strategy to project this image during Purcell's campaign. "He represents the people's values", Thompson asserted.

Richard Carvell, a Republican committeeman from Freeport, echoed Thompson's statements. "Frank Purcell is a regular person," he said. "You can just walk up and talk to him, and he's willing to listen. He will talk to anyone."

In the Nassau County District Attorney Race, Republican candidate Greg Peterson lost to incumbent Dennis Dillon. Dillon ran with Democratic, Liberal and Conservative endorsements.

# ... While Dillon Is Re-Elected District Attorney

By JERRY GROSSMAN

East Meadow — When Nassau Democratic Party Chairman Stanley Harwood stepped up to the microphone at the Salisbury restaurant in Eisenhower Park at 10:47 last night to announce the fate of his party's "dream ticket" most people already knew what he was about to say. Even the party's most faithful supporters, who had started arriving at the Democrats' central headquarters around 9 PM, were well aware of the latest polls that had predicted a Republican victory, and the earliest results did nothing to dispel that feeling.

So when Harwood said that he had some "good news, and some not so good news," no one laughed. They all knew that Harwood was about to introduce Assemblyman Irwin Landes, the Democratic candidate for County Executive, and that Landes was about to concede the race to his Republican opponent Francis Purcell.

Run For The Money

But the sentiment of the crowd was not one of deep despair. Despite Landes's loss — with 500 of the 984 election

districts reporting Purcell led by a margin of 107,955 to 77,928 votes — the pervading theme was that the Republicans had been given a run for their money. And there always was the one bright spot to focus upon: Dennis Dillon a Democrat, had overwhelmingly been re-elected District Attorney.

Landes himself chose to concentrate on those points when he responded to a boisterous and prolonged ovation by saying, "I recognize that even in the loss tonight there is a great victory. I have made so many friends," he went on to explain, "and we really gave them a race."

Turning Point

"This is the turning point for the Democratic Party," Landes enthusiastically proclaimed. "It's a myth that we have a weak committee structure. This campaign proved that we do have a strong party. The future is with us."

"We ran a campaign on the issues of bossism and high taxes," he continued "and those issues will come back to haunt the Republicans. I hope Fran Purcell does the job he promises to do, but when he

doesn't do the job, we'll be there to correct him," Landes vowed amid loud cheers.

Victory Party

The 'victory party' had started slowly. For almost an hour at the beginning of the evening, media personnel outnumbered Democratic hopefuls. And the more well-known members of the media, John Johnson and Pia Lindstrom, television reporters for ABC and NBC respectively, were treated as if they were the celebrities, while Landes and Dillon both opted to stay out of sight until much later.

The reception picked up in tempo considerably, though, when the treasurer of the Democratic county committee, Jeanne Aronson, announced a little after 10 PM that Dillon would win by more than 75,000 votes. However, few people were fooled by Aronson's statement that "they're still tallying the others." They knew the evening would be a short one.

Afterwards, in a private interview, Landes reflected upon some of the reasons for his defeat, and then he took a look at the future.

"The margin would have been closer with better weather," Landes said, pointing out that the turnout was less than 60 percent. "But this campaign was won by the Republican Party. It's hard to keep up with a big media campaign. I think we spent \$150,000 and we ran against probably a million."

Still, Landes freely admitted that the election results indicate "a basic satisfaction with the Republican Party's record," although he did not think that meant that his positions on the issues were unpopular. "It's very expensive to really expose the public to the record," he explained. "It's a very difficult chore. Maybe if I had started a full year earlier I would have been able to do it."

Landes will be returning to the state legislature, where he represents the 16th district (Great Neck makes up the bulk of Landes's district). When questioned about Stony Brook, Landes said that it's "a time of holding the line on SUNY budgets, but we have a great institution and as soon as the bond funds come in things will be finished. I'll be working toward that cause."

# Jackson, Other Polity Officials May Resign

By JACK MILLROD

Polity Vice President Frank Jackson told Statesman last night that he would resign his post, effective next Monday, along with Junior Representative Mark Fish, Polity Treasurer-Elect Rande Brown, Election Board Chairman Elliott Chodoff, Judiciary Co-Chairman Jeff Aronson and two other Polity officials. Jackson, Fish, Brown, Aronson and Chodoff, as well as Vice Presidential designee to the Polity Hotline Board of Supervisors Horacio Prevel and Election Board member Kevin O'Mara are resigning because of Polity President Bloch's sudden change of three FSA class appointments yesterday and Bloch's council-approved expense account, according to Jackson.

The FSA Class A appointments that were made by

Bloch last summer and withdrawn in favor of three different choices yesterday were of Brown, Chodoff and former Commuter Senator Mike Restivo. The new appointees are Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts, Polity Secretary Sharyn Wagner, and UGB President Steve Genkin. The major duty of the FSA Class A board is to help elect the corporations Board of Directors and executives.

Bloch said that the original appointments were "purely political to cleanse out what we [Jackson and Bloch] thought were bad people. He said that he replaced those appointees with people "interested in working."

Jackson said he was fed up with the infighting that despite reports stating the contrary, is still going on.

"I'm not going through a whole year of this," Jackson said. "People hate Polity and nobody's taking any steps to change."

He said "I hate him (Bloch), I hate them all." Jackson added that the \$100 expense account set up to pay for lobbying and travel expenses incurred by Bloch was inconsistent with Bloch's earlier pledges to oppose stipends.

Bloch said that the situation "upsets me a great deal...this brings me to the point of resigning."

Bloch added that, "Polity's been crumbling for years...when I came in I was told [former Polity President] Gerry Manginelli was the caretaker and I would be the undertaker — I don't like that analogy."

"I think the nightmare is just beginning," Bloch said.



FRANK JACKSON



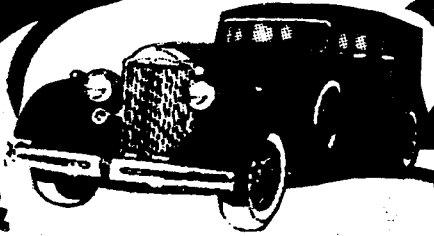
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# Let the RAs Decide

## Editorials

A large, administrative organization is usually plagued by bureaucratic procedure. Communication is achieved through memos; flowcharts outline routes of responsibility with little room for flexibility. All decision-making is from those in charge, who often are unaware of the effect of their policies at a grass roots level. This has often been the case with the Office of Residence Life in its relations with the Residential and Managerial Assistants. On the one hand they are responsible to the Residence Hall Director, but the obligation that is often overlooked is their responsibility to those they serve, the students.

Recently, the student staff of O'Neill College has attempted to modify the means by which they serve their constituency. In addition to maintaining regular office hours in the college office by the MAs, the job description as set forth by Residence Life requires that the RA/MA on duty keep the College office open from 7 to 11 PM. During the weekend, the RA/MA spends these hours in their room instead of the College Office. The student staff feels that the hours spent in college office would be better off being spent in their rooms. Many

claim that the time spent in the College office is a waste of time, since it is of little use to most resident students. Several RAs felt that it alienated them from the rest of the building.

This was presented to the Residence Hall Director, who then informed G Quad Director Ron Shaheed. Shaheed was unable to make the decision himself, and said that it would be made by the University Residence Life Committee, comprised of Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell and the Quad Directors. Rumors circulated threatening those RAs and MAs with probation, and later termination of their jobs if the evening office hours were not resumed. Several days later, the student staff met with Ferrell and presented him with a survey conducted independently by hall representatives. Out of a total of 236 responses, 88 percent wanted the RA/MA on the hall during their duty hours, instead of the college office. A meeting of the Residence Life Committee will take place today to determine the outcome.

When presented with the survey, Ferrell expressed approval with the survey itself. When making decisions that affect student

life and the quality of services provided by the Residence Life staff, it is vital that there be more input from them, especially the student staff, because of their high visibility and impact. We applaud the efforts of the O'Neill RAs and MAs to improve the day to day working relationship with students and we urge Residence Life to reach a decision that will satisfy both themselves and the O'Neill resident students and staff.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1977

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 21

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## No More Towing

Anybody who drives a car on this campus is aware of the parking problems. Try to find a spot in your residential parking lot, and take notice that a quarter of the cars have commuter parking stickers, expired residential stickers, or no stickers at all. Freshman and sophomores don't share the problem — they aren't even permitted to register their cars on campus.

The problem has a long range solution in the budgeted multi-leveled parking garages and the plans to pave wooded areas, but that might not alleviate the problem for years. Until that time the University's method of dealing with the problem is to remove illegally parked cars and not return them until a \$22 fine is payed.

Nobody who parks illegally can expect to go unpunished; there has to be a deterrent to such an action at a time when parking is so scarce. In many cases, however, the punishment for an illegally

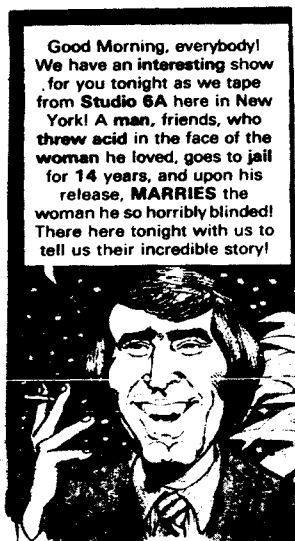
parked car does not fit the crime.

If a car is parked in a legal parking spot, a simple parking ticket is just punishment. If a car is not blocking a loading zone or is not blocking the flow of traffic, its removal is unnecessary.

The harsh punishment is necessary, in Security's eyes because very few people take campus parking tickets seriously. In fact, only 15 percent of campus-issued tickets are paid. An impounded car insures payment. It also insures the cost of \$5 parking ticket will be inflated to \$22 to defray the cost of hiring an outside towing agency.

The University cannot collect on its parking tickets, so the students must suffer the inconvenience and financial loss of a towed car. We ask that the University study its own deficiencies before automatically laying the responsibility for its failures on the students.

## Reiner



Good Morning, everybody! We have an interesting show for you tonight as we tape from Studio 6A here in New York! A man, friends, who threw acid in the face of the woman he loved, goes to jail for 14 years, and upon his release, MARRIES the woman he so horribly blinded! There here tonight with us to tell us their incredible story!



Welcome to the program! Would you, Sir, please tell us...uh...just what the heck is the story here? Hmm?

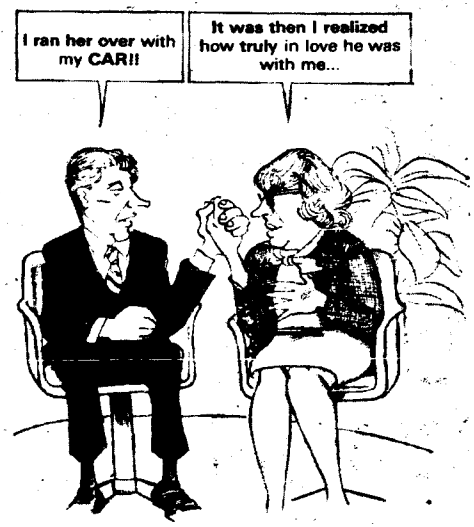
It's love, Tom!

You see, after 6 months of dating, I fell in deep love with her! I wanted to share the rest of my life with her, so I asked her to marry me! I wouldn't accept "no"!

And then what...?

She refused! I felt hurt and humiliated! Angered, I began the series of assaults!

What did you do first?



I ran her over with my CAR!!

It was then I realized how truly in love he was with me...

# Quota Systems Discriminate Against Everyone

By CHARLES GREGOR

Proponents of affirmative action have argued that the accumulated burden of injustice suffered by disadvantaged minorities is too great to be alleviated by merely affording them equal opportunity in jobs and education. Unless standards of hiring and admission are specially adjusted to a level attainable by minorities, their effective opportunity for self-advancement will be no better than before, and so their oppression will continue.

This argument is in fact quite general, and it is curious that discussion of affirmative action has been restricted to the socio-economic sphere. Historically, the idea of equal economic rights evolved as a corollary of an earlier and more basic principle: the right to equal political representation. Indeed, the ultimate legal basis for affirmative action is the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, interpreted by the courts as extending beyond its original purpose of enfranchising ex-slaves to prohibit many different forms of socio-economic discrimination.

Political and economic power are closely linked in our society, and each has always been the surest means to the other. It is thus not surprising that the political situation of minorities closely parallels their economic plight. How can we ignore the abysmal under-representation of Blacks, Hispanics, and women at almost every level of government? The mere right to vote has meant little in terms of real political power. Even in areas heavily populated by minorities, few manage to get elected, while a small minority of rich white males has succeeded in dominating politics across the nation. How can we speak of equal opportunity to people whom we have left with no tradition of political activism, few experienced politicians capable of attracting non-minority votes, and thus little hope of achieving change through the political process?

The answer is quite simple. We must assure minorities not merely of the right to vote, but of truly effective political representation. Like employers and admissions officers, voters often base their decisions on geographic origin, family connections, and other factors unrelated to merit. Why not superimpose upon these spurious criteria a meaningful one essential to the overriding national interest, namely, consideration of race, sex, and ethnic origin? Voters would be just as free to choose as before, the only difference being that

half their choice would be between women candidates, 11 percent between blacks, and so forth. Alternatively, we could avoid the thorny question of quotas by casting the program in an affirmative form. No restrictions need be placed on candidates, but we would, for example, count each black vote twice. Either plan would of course be temporary, to be phased out when no longer considered necessary.

There is, unfortunately, one difficulty with these modest proposals: they are grossly unconstitutional, and no one but a fool would even consider such dangerous nonsense. Thanks to the Founding Fathers' clarity of thought and expression, every school child knows that equal means equal, that legislatures cannot be apportioned by race, and that each eligible voter gets exactly one vote, regardless of any considerations past, present, or future. Had anyone dared bar Mr. Bakke from the voting booth because of his color, the case would never have gone beyond the lowest court. (One wonders, however, how many elections he would willingly have forgone in exchange for a fair chance at becoming a doctor.)

### Unthinking Acceptance

Such certain grasp of the absoluteness of equality before the law seems to elude many otherwise sensible people when it comes to questions of economic rights. Perhaps the fault lies with judges and legislators seeking to benefit specific groups rather than consciously extending the political concept of equality to the economic sphere. Whatever the reason, it is appalling to find such widespread and unthinking acceptance of what is essentially an Orwellian proposition: All are equal before the law, but until true equality is achieved, some must be considered more equal than others.

The absurd and frightening consequences of this perversion of logic can be seen not only in theory, but in actual fact. Any candidate for an affirmative action program at a professional school must have graduated with minimally acceptable grades from an accredited four-year college. The majority of such candidates come from either middle-class backgrounds or poor families with a middle-class reverence for education. Are these people truly disadvantaged, or would they make it on their own in a field as lucrative but less competitive than medicine or law? As part of a Federally funded project to aid disadvantaged

minorities, I once taught chemistry to a Mexican doctor's son, who at the same time was actually being tutored in Spanish. Then there was a mediocre chemistry major of questionable academic honesty who happened to be one-eighth Indian, the part that gave him his name and his consequent admission to several top medical schools. The plaintiff in an earlier test case against the University of Washington Law School was a Sephardic Jew named Marco deFunis who, had he been a trifle dishonest, might easily have fit into the category of "Spanish-surnamed."

What if Allen Bakke had been the son of a West Virginia coal miner, or better yet, a poor urban Chinese or Hasidic Jew with educational disadvantages, language problems, and a history of discrimination equal to those of any black or Chicano? Were affirmative action programs at professional schools based on economic and academic disadvantage alone (as is the Individual Merit Program at Stony Brook) such applicants would swamp the few similarly qualified blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians, while middle-class minorities would face the same tough competition as their white counterparts. The present system of arbitrary racial classification may be more effective in numerical results, but it stinks of burnt cork and worse. It is the latest version of Jim Crow academics, in which common prejudices against the inherent ability of minority groups are confirmed and institutionalized into a "colored section" with lower standards and expectations of performance. One is reminded not only of the former Deep South, but of the similarly absurd and degrading racial classifications of South Africa and Nazi Germany.

"But," it will be cried, "we must do something about the present racial situation, and to prohibit affirmative action on legalistic grounds is in some overriding transcendental sense grossly unfair." When President Carter observed that some things in life are unavoidably unfair, he was perhaps recalling his extensive study of Nietzsche, who defined tragedy as the conflict between good and good. Even if affirmative action were shown to be the only effective means for the advancement of deprived minorities, there would still stand opposed to danger of forever corrupting our concept of equality before the law. We would then face a far greater tragedy in which everyone would suffer, but oppressed minorities most of all. (The author is a graduate student in chemistry.)

# Academic Clubs Deserve Adequate Funding

By PAUL MILLS

This letter is written with fear and apprehension. Fear towards those who will not understand, and apprehension towards those who will, but won't agree. Never the less, I think it represents a point of view which many have hidden in private conversation for too long.

Recently, several of the science clubs on campus approached the Program and Services Council, PSC, for funding. It did not take us long to realize that our chances of getting the money we needed was in jeopardy. We expected this might happen, after all Stony Brook is a big place, and everybody is grabbing for whatever they can get. As a student who shelled out his \$70 activity fee, I was curious as to where all the money went. Perhaps ignorance really is bliss; I didn't like what I found. Much of the Polity money goes towards very select, ethnic, and religious groups. The list of Polity supported organizations for this year includes; Spirit of Young Koreans, Turkish American Cultural Club, Muslim Students Association, India Association, Latin American Students Organization, Haiti Club, African Students United, Italian Club, The Hellenic Society, Chinese Society, HA'AM, Asian Students Organization, Harmony, Iranian Students Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Black Students United, Hillel, and the Palestinian Students Association, perhaps this should warm the heart, after all, I am sure there are one or two of these clubs I could comfortably associate with. But to support these clubs at the risk of the academic clubs, general interest clubs, athletic teams, and non-sectarian publications like Fortnight and Statesman, which are in dire financial straights seems to be a sign of misplaced priorities.

I can sympathize with the council, and the

attitude that has led to this avalanche of misguided spending. To deny funding to a minority based club makes it very easy for anyone to point the boney finger of accusation, and scream "Racist". One way to avoid being accused of partiality is to cater to everyone, but with a limited budget, something has to give. This present allocating procedure is not a cure, but an anesthetic, which deadens the pain for awhile, but when the novacaine wears off some club is left suffering. Let's face it, you can only bend over backwards so far before you hurt yourself, and right now it's the academic clubs that are feeling the pain.

### Set Funding Aside

I am not suggesting that Polity fund only certain ethnic clubs or religious groups, I am instead suggesting that funding of all such groups be set aside until all of the general interest clubs are taken care of.

While it may be true that the Korean picnic, the

Iranian Club dinner, or the Asian Student's Organization's lecture may be more fun than a lecture on tritium N.M.R. research, we have to recognize our priorities as a university first. A fine example comes from the preamble of Polity's constitution, "Student Government must be cognizant that they represent the student point of view which places those items concerning the educational atmosphere above all else"

Even if the funding procedure is restructured, I know there will be bugs, no one could seriously expect a reordering of priorities to compensate for the traditional poor judgement Polity has used in handing out money, but it would be a step in the right direction. Perhaps Luther Burbank said it best, "For those who do not think, it is at least better to rearrange their prejudices once in awhile."

(The writer is an Undergraduate Student at Stony Brook.)



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# Calendar of Events Nov. 9-15

## Wed, Nov. 9

**CONFERENCE:** Dr. David Harris, Professor of Clinical Community Medicine; Dr. Daniel Fox, Professor of Humanities in Medicine; and Dr. Peter C. Williams lecturer in Humanities will preside over the conference entitled "Compulsory Health — The place of Government in the Regulation of Health Care." The conference begins at 4 PM in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center. For further information call (516) 444-2647.

**SEMINAR:** Graduate student Lon Kaufman will discuss "Radioisotopes: Fluorography of Electrophoretograms" at noon in Room 006, Graduate Biology Building.

**ART EXHIBIT:** John Everett Remsen will display his most recent canvasses and drawings in an exhibit titled "Dance" through November 22 in SUNY/Stony Brook Union Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

**COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT:** Assorted prints, painting and sculpture donated by community collectors will be exhibited in the Informal Studies Community Art Gallery, Room 118, Old Chemistry Building through November 23. Hours are 12:15 — 5:15 PM through Saturday.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** Peter Levitt's color Cibachrome prints of Mexico, Yugoslavia and Italy will be on display throughout November in the Stony Brook Administration Gallery (1st floor, Administration Building). Hours are 8:30 AM — 6 PM, Monday — Friday.

**MEETING:** The Italian Club will hold a meeting this Wed., Nov. 9, at 5 PM in Library room 3-666. Coffee will be served. All club members must attend; new members welcome.

**PLAY:** Woody Allen's classic comedy "Play it Again, Sam" will be performed tonight thru Sunday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 PM at South campus Building B. For reservations call 6-5681 or 6-5855.

## Thu, Nov. 10

**MEETING:** The Undergraduate History Society will hold a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 10 at 12:45 in Room 314 of the new Social and Behavioral Science Building. Wine and cheese will be served and professors will be available for questioning. Majors and prospective History majors are urged to attend.

— 4:00 — 5:30 PM. The Committee to Overturn Bakke Decision is meeting to finalize plans for a debate in December, in Union 226.

— The SAB Speakers are holding a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 10 at 7:00. Everyone is welcome.

**DANCE:** There will be a Disco Dance on November 10, at 9:00 PM in the basement of Hand College. Live D.J., mixed drinks and beer available. All are welcome. Sponsored by G.S.U.

**WORKSHOP:** Adopt a grandparent. training session. Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 in the Humanities Interfaith Lounge. For further details call Ann at 6-7211.

**LECTURE:** On Thursday, Nov. 10, Hillel sponsors the renowned lecturer, Beate Klarsfeld. M. Lecture Hall 102 at 8:00 PM. A famous Nazi Hunter, she will speak on "Wherever They May Be — One Woman's Moral Crusade against Nazism." All invited.

## Fri, Nov. 11

**BRIDGE DEDICATION:** Completion of the "Bridge to Nowhere" now linking the Stony Brook Union and the Fine Arts Center on campus will be marked with 11:30 AM ceremonies on the Bridge followed by a 1 — 5 PM outdoor party sponsored by the Stony Brook Alumni Association at the Fine Arts amphitheater adjacent to the Bridge.

**CONFERENCE:** "Children and Parents 1977" continues for the second day with a morning discussion on "To Have or Not to Have Children" and an afternoon discussion on "The Decline of Motherhood." The morning session begins at 9 AM in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. The registration fee for the conference, which continues through Saturday morning, is \$2. for students and \$5. for others. For further information call (516) 246-8443 or 444-2462.

**CONCERT:** The Smithtown Township Arts Council presents the Smith Haven Mall Performing Arts and Suffolk County Band Concert at 9 PM Friday. A great night of the rousing marches of Sousa, popular show tunes and light pops classical.

**RECITAL:** Janet Crossen and Richard Ratner will play music composed by Shubert, Stravinsky and Mozart in a two-piano recital at 8:30 PM in Lecture Hall 105.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**SEMINAR:** Dr. Bruce Berne of Columbia University will discuss "Structure and Dynamics of the Gas-Liquid Interface" at 4:30 PM in Room C116, Old Chemistry Building.

## Sat, Nov. 12

**CONFERENCE:** The "Children and Parents 1977" conference concludes this morning with a session on "Child Development and Public Policy," to be presented at 9 AM in the SUNY/Stony Brook Union Auditorium. For further information call (516) 444-2462.

**COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

## Sun, Nov. 13

**CONCERT:** The University band, conducted by Simon Karasick, will perform at 3 PM in the Administration Building, second floor lobby.

**HOCKEY:** The SUNY/Stony Brook Patriots hockey team will play Patterson at 8 PM at Raquet & Rink in Farmingdale, Stony Brook's home ice.

## Mon, Nov. 14

**SEMINAR:** Dr. Jacques Guilmain, SUNY/Stony Brook Professor of Art, will discuss "Treasures of Early Irish Art," a lecture about the current exhibit at the N.Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art, at 1 PM in the Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

## Tue, Nov. 15

**SEMINAR:** Dr. I. Kleinberg, Chairman of SUNY/Stony Brook's Department of Oral Biology and Pathology, will discuss "Salivary Control of the Oral Flora and its Relation to Dental Disease" at 12:15 PM in Room C120, Graduate Physics Building.

— Mark Schneider of Stony Brook's Political Science Department will discuss "Inequality in Metropolitan Areas," at 11:30 AM in Room 312, Old Physics Building.

— Dr. Charles S. Springer from SUNY/Stony Brook's Department of Chemistry will discuss "Mediated Cation Transport Across Vesicle Membranes" at 7:30 PM in Room 412, Graduate Chemistry Building.

**MEETING:** The Astrophysics Journal Club will meet at 4:30 PM in Room 450, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

— The Hellenic Society presents Professor Joan Fry, Dept. of Classics, speaking on her excavations in Greece and presenting slides at 8:00 in Room 226 of the Union. Wine and cheese will be served following the presentation.

**POETRY READING:** Dr. Joseph Bennett will discuss the works of "The Poets of World War I" at 12:15 PM in the Poetry Center, Room E2341, Main Library.

**MOVIE:** The Union Governing Board will present "Little Murders" with Elliot Gould at 8 PM in the SUNY/Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**ART EXHIBIT:** See Wednesday listing for details.

**LECTURE:** Michael M. Helland, Assistant Director and Clinical Coordinator of SUNY/Stony Brook's Department of Physical Therapy will discuss "Gerokinesiatrics: The Prevention and/or Management of Physical Problems of the Elderly by Means of Gymnastics or Muscular Action." The lecture will be held in the Health Sciences Center, Lecture Hall 2 at 7 PM. For further information on this lecture or on the health maintenance for the elderly lecture series, contact Jane Porcino at (516) 444-2989.

**PARTY:** Freedom Food Coop's first pot luck supper will occur at 7:00 Tues. Nov. 15 at the Stage XII Cafeteria Fireplace. Plates, spoons, knives, forks and glasses will be provided. Just bring a dish of food or drink and some lively conversation to share.

**WORKSHOP:** All Stony Brook faculty and staff are invited to Slide-Tape Production Workshop to be held on November 15 at 8 PM in the Educational Communications Center (opposite the Lecture Center.) Solve your instructional and/or communicative needs. In this "to" session learn the basic skills needed to carry your idea from a rough script to a finished production. Call 246-6740/41 for additional information.

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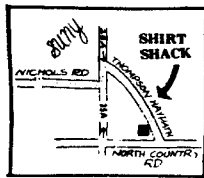


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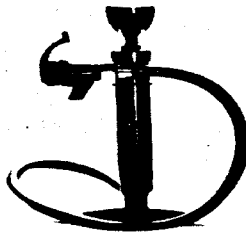


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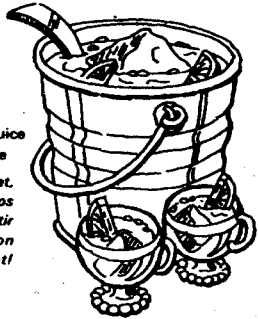
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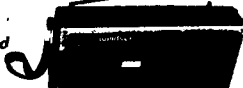
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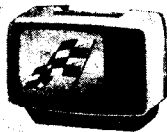
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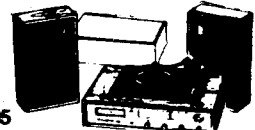
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(Continued on page 20)

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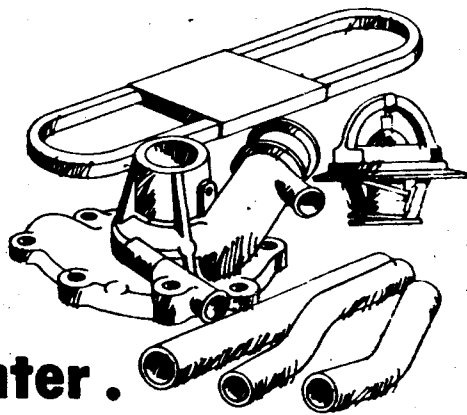
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Iver Peterson, Features Writer for the New York Times, will appear at the Stony Brook Union. Rm. 231 at 9PM on Wed., November 10. Peterson will speak on the general topic of feature writing. All are welcome. Bill Soiffer - Bergen Record  
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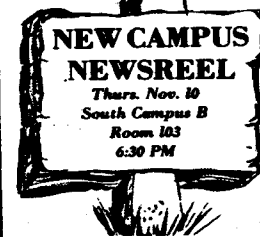
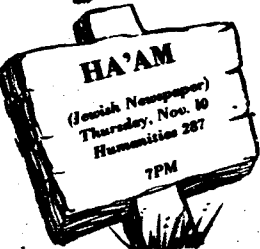
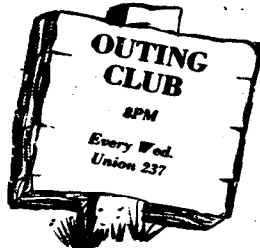
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*(Continued from page 18)*

But the court decided she could not collect compensation. The court said most employees would be able to cope with this kind of aggravation without going so far as to quit.

Barbara did have a point. Unemployment compensation laws usually cover not only those who are fired but also those who quit for "good cause."

But to amount to "good cause," the provocation must be pretty severe. In another case a shipping clerk quit because he resented the supervisor's habit of yelling at him. However, it turned out that the supervisor yelled with equal gusto at other employees.

Rejecting the man's compensation claim, the court said:

"Every (employee) has some special gripe, grudge or grievance which could be pumped up into a cause if desired. The possibilities stagger the imagination. The average employee has, or should have, a modicum of tolerance to bear these matters."

But in a third case the provocation was more acute. Here the boss not only yelled at a stenographer but also accused her—falsely—of not doing her fair share of the work.

With insult thus added to injury, a court concluded that she did indeed have good cause for quitting and was therefore entitled to the compensation she had asked for.

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

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# JEWISH EXPLORATION WORKSHOPS



The Jewish Exploration Workshop offer an opportunity to learn about Judaism from a wide range of perspectives, interests, foster a sense of community and personal identity.

These workshops are on-going on a weekly (except where noted) basis.

Although there is hope and expectation that, over time, there will generate an intimate sense of group interaction, you should feel free to drop in on any workshop in any week.

For more information contact the Hillel Office in Humanities 165 or call 246-6842.

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## 1. JEWISHING:

The essence of Judaism is in what one does and how one does it. This is an opportunity to learn practical, do-it-yourself Jewishing, to gain skill in the common rituals and customs of Jewish life. Sessions will deal with kashrut, kiddush, process of prayer, the grace after meals, tallis, teffilin, mezuzah ... Led by Richard Siegel. *Tuesdays 7:00-8:00 Humanities 240.*

## 2. BODY AND SOLE:

The body is the house of the spirit. Keep it in shape with jogging, physical fitness exercises, yoga ... Stretch your legs ... and your mind. Led by Cary Goodman. *Wednesday 4:00-5:00 Gym lobby with sneakers.*

## 3. TANYA and TORAH

Learn about yourself, others and the tradition through interaction with Jewish texts. An informal and popular learning opportunity. Led by Rabbi David Wakser. *Tuesdays 8:00-10:00 Humanities 240.*

## 4. MINCHAH and MEDITATION:

The pause that refreshes. Time to center and relax, to recollect one's self in the midst of a hectic day. Jewish meditational techniques combined with Jewish prayer. Led by Richard Siegel. *Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 Interfaith Lounge Humanities 157.*

## 5. THE S.A.L.T. TALKS (Study a Little Torah)

Exploring and discussing various Yid topics from mysticism, holidays, the torah, and its commandments to popular misconceptions about Judaism. Led by Rabbi Tuviah Telden. *Wednesdays 8:00-9:00 Hum. 157.*

## 6. BAGELS AND BULLSHIT:

Chew over some of the major political and social issues of the day. Led by Cary Goodman. *Thursdays 12:15-1:00 Union 213.*

## 7. JEWISH CRAFTS:

Instruction and exchange of ideas for designing and making your own kippot, mezuzot, tallit, havdalah candles, challah covers, Hebrew calligraphy and other ritual/ceremonial objects. *Tuesdays 9:00-10:00 Interfaith Lounge Hum. 157.*

## 8. KUMSITZ:

"Song opens a window to the secret places of the soul." Come, sit and make music together — folk, Israeli, contemporary. Led by Danny Sachs and Jon Licht. *Alternate Sundays beginning Nov. 13 at 8:00 Mount D220.*

**9. HOMEWORK:** Jewish Labor from Sweatshops to Classroom Discussion of the labor history of the Jews; its roots in the prophetic tradition; how it forged a Jewish worker's consciousness. Led by Cary Goodman. *Thursdays 3:00-4:00 Hum. 157.*

## 10. JEWISH WOMAN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING:

A supportive environment in which to share your experiences and explore your reactions to growing up female and Jewish. Led by Estelle Kunoff. *Saturdays 2:00-3:00 Interfaith Lounge Hum. 157.*

## 11. BELATED BAR/BAT MITZVAH:

A special program designed for those who want to study towards the celebration of their Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Both for those who have never celebrated this occasion and for those who would like to approach it anew. Led by Richard Siegel. *Tuesdays 8:00-9:00 Hum. 165.*

**Integrated Semesters.** The courses in the "Cities, Utopias & Environments / Designs for Living Program CUES all address a common theme. Assignments within the courses will be coordinated, and overlapping exams and term papers will be encouraged.

A new kind of teaching professional - the Master Learner - who will be

**Integrated Semesters.** The courses in the "Cities, Utopias & Environments / Designs for Living Program CUES all address a common theme. Assignments within the courses will be coordinated, and overlapping exams and term papers will be encouraged.

A new kind of teaching - the Master Learner - who will mediate between the specialized knowledge of the faculty and the needs of the student interpreting each to the other. The Master Learner will be studying new field outside his/her area of expertise; and will attend classes as a student with the other students enrolled in the program.

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A Core Course, team-taught by all 6 of the participating faculty. Specific attention will be given to the nature and relation of disciplines as they interact around the common theme of the program.

CUES is designed to give students a coherent perspective on the human self and the individual's relationship to environment, social structures, and other people. By studying the architecture and arts of past societies, we can come to understand better a) how people deal with the limits to their space by modifying their environments, and b) how they are modified by these structures.

The biology and psychology of the human organism are dealt with in an attempt to come to terms with the "whole" person and the range of environmental influences on him/her. The question of "natural" environments in contrast to constructed systems is brought into play. What the individual comprehends as natural over and against artificial constructs greatly affects how (s)he will respond to and deal with that environment, whether through artistic expression, architectural redesign of space, or projection of ideal environments through the media of theatre, literature and philosophy.

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**RIDERS WANTED** to Southwest Texas via Chattanooga, New Orleans, Houston, Austin, Corpus. Leave Saturday November 12. Return Saturday November 19. Contact Skip Medeiros 724-7470 after 5:30 PM or leave message room 555 Grad Biol or 6th floor Mailroom.

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**DEAR "A":** Please wash your body before you talk to me next time. Love, Bellini.

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**FOUND:** One ANKH in H-Quad area. If you can identify it, it's yours. call 6-5857.

**LOST:** Gold ring with diamond and ruby. If found PLEASE return to Gray C107 or call 6-5486. REWARD.

**LOST:** At the Union Halloween Party Mon. nite. (Tues., 3AM) a plaid shirt with maroon corduroy shirt inside, plain spotted leather jacket. Please return them to Union main desk or call Bob 473-4553 or 6-5627. I need them for the winter.

**NOTICES**

Volunteers needed to read and record weekly issues of Statesman for the blind. Call Monica 6-7011.

The Palestine Cultural Club apologizes to all people who came last Thurs. and had to wait. A severe accident obstructed the whole event. However, the person involved is safe and next Thurs. Nov. 17th the same program will be presented.

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

Undergraduate students interested in Economic course next semester (Spring '78), there will be an advising session Nov. 9, 4-5:30 PM, Lec. 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. 55B 2nd floor.

Contrary to popular belief, suffering doesn't always build character. The Bridge to Somewhere is open Mon.-Wed. 10-4 and 7-10 and Thurs. 1-4 and 7-10. Located in SBU 061. We are a peer counseling and referral service.

Get active! Join Hillel. Sign-up in Hum. Rm. 165.

Science for the People invites everyone to a Sociobiology forum. Union auditorium Mon. Nov. 14 7:30 PM. A film "Doing what comes naturally" followed by a discussion. Sociobiology is a new weapon of oppression that supports myths of class superiority and male dominance.

Deadline for Spring '77 Independent Study (ISP 200) proposals is Fri. Dec. 2, must be prepared according to Independent Study Program Guidelines available in UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES OFFICE, Library E 3320, Dr. DeBoer.

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

**Statesman Needs typists. If you can type 60 wpm (or better), and work LATE hours, call 246-3690 for the chance of a nighttime!!!**

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

## Everything About the SB Hockey Club Is New

By ERIC WASSER

Farmingdale — The Stony Brook hockey club had a unique opportunity—the chance to start fresh. It is a new hockey season, with a new coach, a new assistant, and a lot of new faces. All this combined with the old to give Stony Brook a 7-2 season opener victory over the University of Bridgeport Sunday.

Andy Martella, the new coach, held the same position at St. Anthony's in the Superior High School League. "Right now we're emphasizing moving the puck quickly," he said. "We'll play a quick skating game with constant pressure."

The Patriots did just that, taking a 2-0 lead after just 2½ minutes at play and putting the pressure on at both ends of the ice. "We did what we had intended to do," said Assistant Coach John Bianculli, a former Patriot. "We were in their zone 70 percent of the time."

Freshmen played a large part of the offensive punch as John Keigharn had two goals and Rich Katz had one. "Everyone is [contributing]," Keigharn said. "There are also seniors who are new. We'll help."

The offense made its presence felt immediately and didn't stop. "This year we have

three solid lines which gives us team depth," said junior forward Mike Shapey, who had two goals in the win. "Last year we only had two line and the offense was on and off." Forward Tom Moresco rounded out the scoring with his two goals.

"I think your guys' strongest point is your defense and goaltending," Bridgeport co-coach Bob Root said. "The passing in the offensive zone could have been a bit better. It's a good squad. The goalie is good. He kept them in the game." Patriot goalie Mike Flaherty and his defensive squad were also effective. "The defense has been excellent," Flaherty said. "Most of the Bridgeport shots were poor angle shots. The defense kept them away. They had to shoot from poor angles and from away."

And with the maturity of the defense, "My role as goaltender is not as crucial as it used to be," Flaherty added. "The team had improved and my role has diminished because I'm not handling 50 shots a game anymore."

It is a new team and they have something else that's new — a new spirit. The team is working together, as a unit. "One of the things I stress is organization," Martella said.

"Before the season is over we'll be real tough," added Martella, who would like nothing better than to make the playoffs in his first season here. And as General Manager Carl Hirsch said after the game, "One down, 17 to go."

Stony Brook boosted its record to 2-0, with a 4-3 win over Paterson College Monday. John Keigharn had three goals for the Patriots.



FORWARD JOHN KEIGHARN checks a Bridgeport player off the puck.



GOALIE MIKE FLAHERTY stops the puck.



TOM MORESCO looks for a rebound.

## Gray A-3 Is Leading



THE McDOWELL CUP

With ¼ of the 1977-78 year gone, defending champion Gray A-3 has a large lead on the competition for the McDowell Cup. Gray A-3, with 435 points, leads second-place Langmuir A-3 by 180 points.

The McDowell Cup is awarded to the Hall League team that accumulates the most points through competition in each intramural sport. The McDowell Cup Standings are compiled through November 8.

Gray A-3's Don Stefanski won the squash championship, beating hallmate Greg Daddazio, in the finals, 18-17, 15-8, 7-15, 16-14... Football playoff pairings are currently being set up, with all teams over .500 eligible... Soccer playoffs begin Sunday... Basketball entries are due before Thanksgiving.

### McDowell Cup Standings

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Gray A-3 (435)     | 6. Douglass A (80)   |
| 2. Langmuir A-3 (255) | 7. Benedict B-3 (70) |
| 3. Kelly C2/3 (181½)  | 8. Irving C-1 (75)   |
| 4. Kelly D2/3 (125)   | 9. O'Neill G-1 (65)  |
| 5. Irving B-1 (90)    | 10. Whitman B (55)   |
|                       | Benedict E-2 (55)    |