

Pope John Paul I Dead

Vatican City (AP) — Pope John Paul I, the 263rd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack in his sleep during the night, the Vatican announced. He was 65 and had reigned only 34 days.

The Vatican said the pontiff died about 11 PM last night and his death was discovered when his household staff came to wake him about 5:30 AM Friday.

He was elected pope August 26 in one of the shortest conclaves ever, and his reign was the briefest in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church.

John Paul succeeded Pope Paul VI, who died August 6 at the age of 80.

The new pontiff took his church name both from Pope John XXIII, Paul's predecessor, and from Paul, signaling his plans to follow in their footsteps both as a humanitarian and guardian of the faith.

John Paul had a history of frail health. A relative of the pontiff said recently his parents summoned a priest to baptize him when he was born October 17, 1912, fearing he might not live through the day.

"His health has always caused concern," said his 32-year-old niece Pia Luciani in an interview several days after John Paul's election. "He is



Pope John Paul I — 1912-1978

Statesman
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Stony Brook, N. Y.
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delicate, but, I advise you, he is not a traveling hospital."

She said he entered a sanatorium twice for treatment of a "general lung condition" and underwent surgery four times — to

remove his tonsils, to set a broken nose after a fall and twice for gallstones.

The family feared he might be suffering tuberculosis, but doctors ruled that out, she said.

John Paul also had

rheumatism and shortly before being chosen as pope had spent several weeks in a seaside convent in Venice sunbathing to alleviate the pain.

During his brief reign, the pontiff had already

transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with personal anecdotes and broken up with laughter from guests.

Born Albino Luciani, he was the product of one of the thousands of villages that dot the Italian countryside.

'A Little Man'

"I am a little man accustomed to little things and to silence," he said before his election.

He had spent most of his life in Italy's northeast where he was born in the Alpine valley village of Forno di Canale. His father, a socialist, was for many years a migrant worker in Switzerland. His mother was a peasant, "strong and devout," as he once said.

He entered the seminary at a young age and during summer vacations returned home to work in the fields.

He was ordained a priest on July 7, 1935 and graduated from Rome's Gregorian University. After graduation he went back to his native village to work in the local parish, then to a nearby town where he also taught religion in a vocational school.

For the next 10 years he was deputy director in the Belluno Seminary. In 1948, Luciani became one of the top aides of the bishop of Belluno and was put in charge of teaching religion.

Low Turnout Elects Shanahan, Ryan, Grotch

By MIKE KORNFIELD

Nearly 20 percent of the undergraduate student body voted in Wednesday's Fall Polity elections, as Mitchel Grotch defeated Frank Jackson and Sanford Lewis in the race for the non-voting student representative to the Stony Brook Council. Theresa Shanahan defeated Lynn Zoller for the post of Polity Treasurer, and Chris Ryan was victorious in her bid for the Freshmen Representative position, defeating Michael Barr.

Grotch beat his closest rival, Jackson, by over 100 votes, polling 652 votes to Jackson's 545, and Lewis' 453. Shanahan defeated Zoller by a vote of 871 to 764. And Ryan handily defeated Barr, 282 to 199.

Grotch, who anticipated a third place showing, was elated upon hearing of his victory. "I've captured the unapathetic student body. The student body is overcoming its apathy and choosing candidacies who are responsible," he said.

In an apparent reference to



CHRIS RYAN

Hackson, charges of impropriety (see story page 3), Grotch commented, "candidates must understand that they can't disrupt the election procedures on minor technicalities."

Expressed Hope

Treasurer-elect Theresa Shanahan expressed "hope that now the treasury can run smoothly, as it hasn't in the past." She said that her opponent, Zoller, has agreed to remain as Vice Treasurer. Freshman Representative elect Chris Ryan



MITCHELL GROTCHE

was unavailable for comment last night.

Hotly Contested

Aside from these hotly contested campus-wide races, there was a rather interesting race for Student Assembly. Charlie Jordan, the only candidate who secured enough signatures to get on the ballot, handily won one of the two open seats. More than 250 write-in votes were cast in that race however, and the Election Board, will meet today to determine who the other winner



THERESA SHANAHAN

is.

In another interesting development, Toscanini College write-in Senate candidate Richard Shickman garnered 29 votes, tying incumbent Elizabeth Williams, whose name appeared on the ballot, and thus forcing a runoff on October 5. Shickman, who sought the Presidency of Polity last year, said his last minute post-petition period decision to enter the race was based on hallmates saying he had a good chance to win.

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News Digest

International

Hong Kong (AP) — Two new color films, including one on how to catch foreign spies, will be screened in Peking October 1, the 29th anniversary of the formation of the Peoples' Republic of China, the official Hsinua news agency reports.

Hsinhua, described the movie, "Black Triangle" as a counter-espionage feature film about the public security struggle against spies.

It said the other movie, "Revolutionary Sparks in a Mountain Village," depicts peasants

marching to fight Japanese aggressors and Kuomingtang reactionary forces.

Taipei, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist Chinese President Chaing Ching-kuo led high-ranking government officials and civic leaders yesterday in paying tribute to Confucius, who is considered China's greatest sage and teacher.

Government offices, banks, schools and businesses were closed to observe Confucius' 2,528th birthday, a public holiday called Teacher's Day.

National

Washington (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department reported yesterday that public spending on all aspects of law enforcement in the U.S. rose to \$21.5 billion in 1977, an increase of 9.3 percent over the previous year.

Increase

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said state spending increased 11.7 percent, federal spending 10.8 percent and local spending 7.9 percent.

State and Local

New York (AP) — With 44 days remaining until the gubernatorial elections, Governor Hugh Carey has renewed his efforts in an 11 page statement to put a stop to his opponents campaign commercials charging Carey increased taxes during his incumbency.

"In the last few weeks of the campaign, Assemblyman Perry Duryea in his paid radio and television commercials has chosen to destroy Governor Carey's record and to hide his own," according to the statement issued by Carey's campaign manager, John Burns, Saturday. "He has repeatedly charged Governor Carey with increasing taxes. But the facts show otherwise. Under Governor Carey, New Yorkers have benefitted from significant tax reductions," Burns continued.

Albany (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey's campaign organization has paid the state treasury \$30,000 to cover the cost of using a state plane in his campaign, the Department of Taxation and Finance announced yesterday.

And the Friends of Governor Carey Committee said that if that fund proved insufficient to cover the full cost of the use of the state plane during the campaign, it would make up the difference.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea has attacked Carey for using state planes in campaign travels. And without providing any specific basis for his figures, Duryea has asserted that the political use of the plane has cost the taxpayers "at least \$100,000."

The New Polity Senate

KELLY

A: Frank Kratschinsky
B: Jan Fuchs
C: Phillip White
E: Allan H. Price

COMMUTER SENATORS

Todd S. Hochman
Bob Gordon
John Piazza
Paul Diamond

ROTH

Mount: Sheryl Cohen
Cardozo: Ted White
Hendrix: Steven Buzzeo

Vincent Ferro
Nancy Puentes
Richard Zuckerman
Elizabeth Ceccarelli

TABLER

Toscanini: Runoff set
Sanger: Richie Spitz
Hand: David Shapiro
Dreiser: Lorrie Lerner
G-QUAD
Gray: Amota Silas
Ammann: Owen Rumelt
Irving: Bob Rosenblatt
O'Neill: David Weissberg

Rosemary DeBa
Jack Citrino
Ralph Kaiser
Lawrence Siegel

H-QUAD

Langmuir: Joe Bova
James: Richard Bauer
Benedict: Lisa Glick

David Kirsch
Charlie Jordan
Anthony Calvacca
Peter Jellett

STAGE XII

Richard Lanigan

Dominick Betrand
Susan Diefenbach
Mary Kelly
Ann Chawlap

Administrators Show Up, But Students Don't

By RICH BERGOVY

Langmuir College hosted the First Annual Meet the Administration Night on Wednesday.

Nine top administrators answered from an audience of about 25 students. The administrators were questioned for 1½ hours, on topics ranging from regulation of the Oktoberfest to changes in the student conduct codes. But most students complained about their own clogged shower drains or missing free meal plans.

One of the first questions was addressed to Wadsworth. "Are you trying to take over the Oktoberfest," asked a student. "A) I'm not. B) let me tell you what we are doing," she began. Wadsworth called herself "a coordinator" of the event who has "one power which I have always had: to sign the Facilities Use Form. I simply used it to say you can't indiscriminately destroy people's property during the Oktoberfest."

Junior Jay Schwartz, a resident of James College, complained to Jones that his hall's dishwasher had been broken for the better part of 2½ years.

"There's someone assigned to that," replied Jones. "It shouldn't happen. If you have problems, you can call me tomorrow morning, and I'll send someone over."

Another student asked Jones about modifying the abrupt curve on the road by the H-Quad tennis courts, also known as the Langmuir Curve. "It was supposed to be fixed under the last site

improvement, but we ran out of money," said Jones.

Senior Laura Zakarin also complained to Jones, saying that she had been put through "a run-around" by a Facilities Operation secretary, who would not register her complaint about a clogged shower drain. "I'd call up and she'd say, 'Are you an RHD, as if I don't know if my own shower drain is clogged,'" she protested. "You've got 6200 students living on campus," replied Jones, "and many of them are playful. They play a lot of pranks."

"Just because you have a lot of pranks, you're assuming I'm not responsible," Zakarin said.

"No," said Jones, "we just set up a system to deal with the pranks."

The panel consisted of Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, Assistant to the University President Ann Marie Sheidt, Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein, Stephan, Assistant Director of Security Kenneth Sjolín, Director of Facilities Operation Kevin Jones, Assistant Director of Facilities Operation Joe Kleinpeter, and Director of the University Judiciary Norman Berhannan. Acting University President T.A. Pond and Director of Security Robert Cornute had accepted invitations, but were unable to attend.

"I thought a lot of the questions were too individualistic," said Andrew Markowitz, a

(Continued on page 5)



OPEN HOUSE: (left to right) Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, Assistant to the University President Ann Marie Sheidt, Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein, Chief Janitor George Stephan, Assistant Director of Security Kenneth Sjolín, Director of Facilities Operation Kevin Jones, Assistant Director of Facilities Operation Joe Kleinpeter.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be...

By DON MAYO

If for some reason next week you get the feeling that you're doubling back in your tracks, ask what day it is.

Once again, the University has decided to tamper with the Gregorian calendar. The schedule for next week will be Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday.

These changes in the academic schedule are necessary in order to satisfy New York State requirements concerning the minimum number of classroom hours for credit bearing courses, according to Dean for Student Administrative Services Max Rossetol.

Both students and faculty were concerned about the number of Mondays and Tuesdays to be missed this year, said Rossetol, who said he feels that this would especially affect the Continuing Education classes which are taught only one day a week. "We were fortunate to have extra Thursdays and Fridays this year, so that we could equalize and make up the missing Mondays and Tuesdays," he said.

The only alternative to the schedule shuffling would be to extend the semester since "15 full weeks of classes are required," added Assistant Dean for Student Administrative Services Weisner. "Such schedule changes are common at all schools."

"We did this last year at the end of the semester," remarked Rossetol, adding, "This year it was thought best to make up the time right after it was missed."

Student reaction to the decision was mixed. Junior Kate Raseman said "it's no big thing." But she added, "I live locally; it affects commuters more than me."

"I think it's bad because people have lives to live outside of Stony Brook, and schedules are made up beforehand," said junior Linda Lerner.

Senior John Haugh said, "It's going to confuse most of the student body...What's the sense? Just something else they had to foul up around here."

This is not the first incident of calendar tampering. Last January, the University cancelled one Wednesday, and replaced it with an extra Thursday, in order to make up for a deficiency of Thursdays.

Frank (Call Me Francis) Jackson Loses Contest

By JOE PANHOLZER

Former Polity Vice President Frank Jackson's insistence on having his name appear "Francis Christopher Jackson" on Wednesday's Polity election ballots may cost his roommate, Polity Judiciary Chief Justice Horatio



FRANK JACKSON

Preval \$54.50.

When the night was over, Jackson wound up losing both his plea for a ballot change and his bid for the Stony Brook Council student post he lost to Junior Mitchel Groch. And Preval, acting on Jackson's behalf in the name dispute now may be fined by the Polity Election Board for delaying the vote tallying for 2½ hours as he took his Organic Chemistry exam. According to Polity President Keith Scarmato the Judiciary had to wait for Preval to appear at the Judiciary meeting to deal with the issue of Jackson's first name before any ballots could be counted. "The fine proposed by the Election Board against Preval," said Scarmato, "is what it cost us to have the ballot counters sit idle while we waited for him to arrive at the meeting."

Election Board Chairman, Harry DeMayo agreed with Scarmato and said, "Because of Frank Francis

Christopher Jackson's name change proposal the counting of ballots was postponed for two hours."

"They [the Election Board] are a bunch of assholes, I told the Judiciary that I wouldn't be able to attend the meeting," said Preval. "The Election Board cannot make me pay a fine, they don't have the authority to do it."

Jackson, who labeled the Election Board Proposal as "ridiculous and completely out of order" said that the reasons for wanting his name changed on the ballot were "not political." He explained, "My real name is Francis Christopher Jackson, I have a birth certificate proving this." Jackson added that he felt he had the legal right to have his name appear as such on the ballot.

But, Election Board member Larry Roher, who presented the recommendation against Preval to the Judiciary said that Jackson had

different reasons for wanting the name change. "The request by Jackson to get his name changed merely represents an attempt by him and his roommate, Horacio Preval, to deceive the public," Roher said. "In fact the election results show that the students still remember his actions of the past," he added.

Preval said that due to the number of complaints he has received regarding the "questionable actions" of the Election Board in general during this year's elections, he has formed an independent committee "to investigate the unethical and questionable practices of the Election Board." According to Jackson such an investigation might not only result in voiding the results of this year's elections but "will expose the Election Board as being staffed by a bunch of political hacks."

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Wed. Oct. 11, 9:30AM
5:00PM

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Professors Open Doors to Waiting List Students

By TABASSUM ZAKARIA

What happens when two University professors open up their homes to students who have nowhere else to go?

"Ninety-five percent of the time it was enjoyable...I would do it again if needed," said biology professor Barbara Bentley.

"I don't regret having done it, but I would hesitate to do it again," said anthropology professor Theodore Kennedy.

Bentley and Kennedy were among six members of the University faculty and staff and 13 members of the local community to offer temporary housing to students who were shut out of dormitory space during the early semester housing crunch.

The open housing arrangements were the product of University and community cooperation. Before the semester started, Dean for Student Administrative Services Max Rosselot circulated a memo to all faculty and staff requesting temporary housing for students. The Association for Community and University Cooperation (ACUC) sent similar letters to people in the community.

The students pay the owners of the homes \$20 a week, or \$25 with kitchen privileges. The University will refund \$20 a week to the students, said Rosselot.

Earlier in the semester, over 900 students were tripled, while many more placed themselves on the waiting list, until Residence Life could determine how many students had actually shown up to claim their room space.

Opening up her home was a learning experience for both herself and the students, said Bentley. She

lives in a group home with one other professor, two graduate students, and her son. "The students saw group living in action," said Bentley. "They saw how people cooperate."

Ten students have used the Bentley basement as a temporary home, of which eight students have already found rooms on campus.

Three of the students who stayed with Bentley were women. "They were disoriented and felt abandoned," Bentley recalled. She said that she had to talk to them and help them out because they were feeling discouraged. In the case of the male students, many had been commuting long distances before getting accom-

modations in the area.

Luis Maldonado, a freshman from the Bronx, had been sleeping in end hall lounges for a few days before getting a space in the Bentley house. "It's like a family," he said of the group home. "It took getting used to, but after a few days I felt comfortable." He stayed there for two weeks before getting a room in Dresier College.

Junior Ron Beale felt differently about living at the Bentley house. "I still feel uncomfortable, even though I have been there for over three weeks," he said. "You're really a stranger in their house."

But Bentley stressed the things which she and the

student had learned from each other. She said that she had never read the sports page of the paper until she talked with Beale, who is on the school soccer team.

Kennedy also housed students during the housing crunch. He said he was not sorry he housed the students, but did not think he would do it again. He found that having four students in the house was distracting. "I wasn't able to prepare my lecture because of the noise," he said.

But both Chiji Ohayia and Peter Berlowitz enjoyed their stays with Kennedy. Although Ohayia initially had, "a scary feeling when I knew I had to live with a

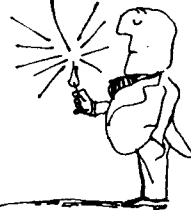
professor," he now feels, "it was like living in my own home."

Kennedy said that he often encouraged the students, who were "distracted about the administrative bureaucracy." Kennedy once found himself in a similar situation. When he first came to the Stony Brook area, he could not find a place to stay, and consequently ended up staying with one of the local professors. "I empathized with the students," he explained.

The students slept in Kennedy's basement, which was provided with a bed and several large pillows and sleeping bags.



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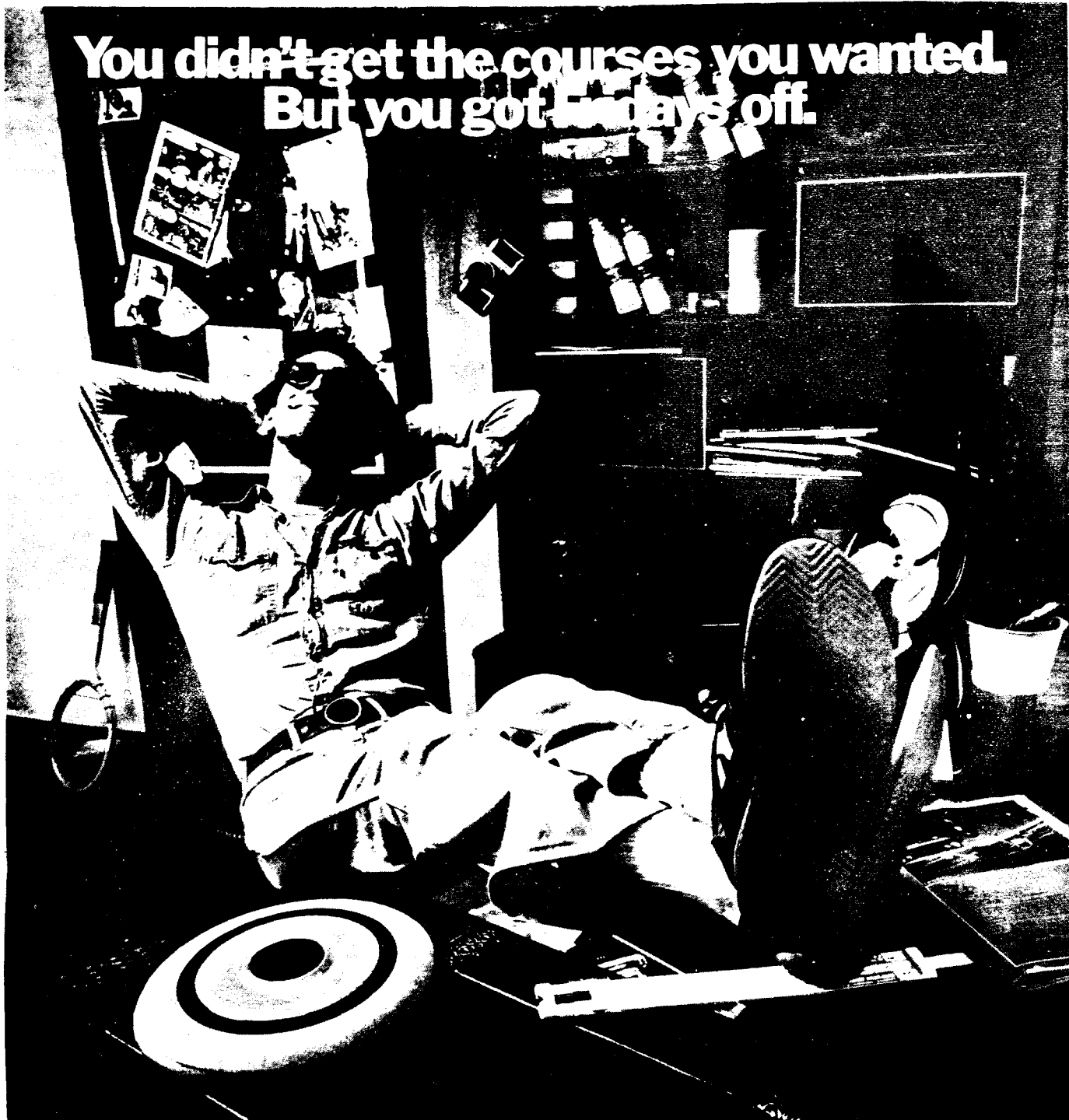
Q and A Session

(Continued from page 3)

student who moderated and helped to organize the event. "I expected more questions addressed towards policies. I'd say the meeting was both a success and a failure: a success in that we got these many administrators in the same place at the same time, and a failure in that not too many students showed up."

Markowitz added that "the bulk of the students were Residence Life staff [Resident Assistants, Managerial Assistants, and Resident Housing Directors]."

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EDITORIALS

An Open Door

This semester professors went outside of their classrooms and into their homes to help out students.

During the housing crunch, 19 community households opened their doors to students who could not be housed on campus. Many of these students had been commuting for the first few weeks of classes but their situation was relieved when they moved into the homes of University faculty, staff and community members.

Academically, most students need the first few weeks of the semester to settle into the ways of campus living, but these students were not only under pressure to attend class, they also carried the problems of finding somewhere to live.

The uncertainty of not knowing where you are living or how you will get to class in the morning can make the transition to college life a very difficult one. Knowing that you are going to be living in a professor's house may not be that comforting of a thought, but in reality every effort was made to make the students feel at home.

For the most part, the students slept in sleeping bags or on cots, but to them, it was one big step closer to campus housing. It's nice to know that somewhere along the way, the campus community tried to make things a little easier for new students in a tough spot.

An Absurdity

The decision of Lackmann Food service to curtail its hours during the upcoming weekend shows a complete lack of consideration to those who must remain on campus.

Lackmann, which has a virtual monopoly on University food services, has decided to close all but the Union Cafeteria this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Even the End of the Bridge Restaurant will only be open for midday service on Monday and Tuesday. Anyone wishing to purchase a meal on campus must do so between 10:30 AM and 5:30 PM.

The student community is comprised of many foreign and out of state students who are unable to go home this weekend. Others have chosen to stay for Sunday's concert while many students are using the weekend to study for upcoming midterms.

We are aware of the fact that Lackmann has specified in its fall semester contract that H and Kelly Quad Cafeterias would be closed for the Labor Day, Rosh Hoshannah and Thanksgiving weekends. This is not the point. The problem lies in Lackmann's absurd choice of hours.

Keith Byrd, who coordinates Lackmann's Stony Brook operation, will be able to go home to eat this weekend — many students will not.

Slipping Away

For the last few years, this campus has been going through a reactionary period. The 1960s, whose disorder brought about student control of their buildings and activity funds, is over. Now the administration sees a sleepy student body and has begun to take back everything it lost.

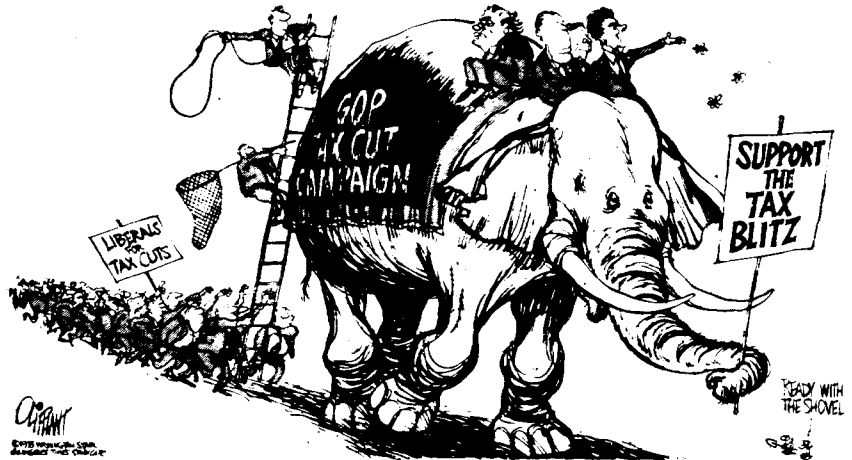
It started last year with the institution of Residence Hall Directors. Then it closed the Health Shop. Most recently, it has tried to tighten control of the student-run bars and has effectively assumed control of the Tabler Oktoberfest. What next? Statesman has already heard allegations of RHDs imposing quiet hours without their college legislature's consent and a Faculty Student Association crackdown on independent student pinball entrepreneurs.

The administration can act with impunity because the students do not care to resist in any great numbers. In fact we doubt that most students even care about what's happening at all. Last night, for example nine administrators whose decisions mold the quality of student life spoke in Langmuir College and only 25 students showed up. And of those 25, most of them were Residence Life student staff.

If students don't care to know what is going on, they have no right to complain when their favorite campus bar closes early.

Publication Notice

Statesman will only publish once next week when it prints a special Thursday issue. For now, we would like to wish all our Jewish readers a happy Rosh Hashana and a very good new year.



Letters

Strike

To the Editor:

The Suffolk County Police Department of Investigation finally ordered its men in blue to stop scabbing against United Auto Workers union members, on strike, at McNamara Buick-Pontiac in Port Jefferson. Scabbing is nothing new to the local piggery. They performed the same rotten function against the Stony Brook Bookstore workers a year and a half ago with the aid of the University administration. With the scab-supply now severely curtailed, however, dozens of workers, on strike since September 1, are confident they can make a major dent in Long Island's generally unorganized labor situation.

McNamara, the owner of the General Motors (GM) outlet on Route 347, has been pulling out all the stops, in his attempt to bust the strike. He has been accused of hiring cops, harassing picketers, photographing union members and supporters (to blacklist them within the industry), organizing business

establishments like McDonalds to prevent the workers from using their parking lots, and driving the new 1979 cars through the picket lines at high speeds, in his attempt to bust the strike.

The issue in this strike is job security, not money. The mechanics and part-order workers are relatively decently paid, at \$7 an hour (although McNamara charges the customer \$24 an hour in labor costs). But workers are continually fired at the whim of management, with no chance to redress of grievances.

The workers' demands are simple: Union recognition, and the establishment of a closed shop, which would mean job security and a functioning grievance procedure. McNamara refuses to even negotiate.

In the meantime, workers with nothing but a \$50 a week strike fund to support their families have attempted to acquire part time jobs, while still walking 14 hours a day, several days a week each. But part time jobs are hard to come by for

workers who have been photographed and blacklisted by a million dollar businessman with political pull.

There is nothing very glamorous or heroic about this struggle. It's just one more attempt for working people on Long Island to gain a bit more security in these difficult times, against a coterie of millionaires intent on keeping unions out of the County. The strike is long, and the picketing is boring, but is necessary. This is why Red Balloon is asking you to join us on the picket line on Thursday, October 5, and as often as you can thereafter. Carpools leave from the Red Balloon table in the Student Union at 2:30 PM. Several cars will return by 4 PM for those of you who have to catch your classes. If we all show a bit of solidarity with the United Auto Workers (UAW), we will help them win their strike, which, in the long run, helps us all.

Mitchel Cohen
Dan Schwad
Red Balloon Collective

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jack Millrod
Editor-in-Chief

Lawrence A. Riggs
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ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
 PRESENTS

**"LAND OF
 SILENCE
 AND
 DARKNESS"**

A FILM BY
WERNER HERZOG

IN THE UNION
 AUDITORIUM
 AT 8:00 PM

ADMISSION :
 STUDENTS WITH ID FREE
 GENERAL PUBLIC 50¢

TUESDAY FLICS

"To Bring Together the Cyclists of Stony
 Brook
 the

**Stony Brook
 Bicycle Club**

Will have it's 3rd ride of the season
 to

Cathedral Park

Sunday, Oct. 8

it will be a 25 mile day and fairly flat
 meet

**10:00 A.M. Behind
 Union**

Bring Lunch and warm clothes if cold.

★ ★ **NYPIRG** ★ ★

is sponsoring a voter
 registration and absentee
 ballot drive

*If you are a registered Voter and will not be
 at your home polling place on election day,
 but would like to vote, you must request an
 absentee ballot by October 3.*

There will be a table set up in
 the Union all day on Friday.

**Petitioning for Polity Secretary, vacant Senate Seats,
 4 Union Governing Board Seats and other vacant seats
 closes on Friday, October 6, 1978 at 5PM. The election
 will held will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1978**

For Info 6-3673

"I saved \$4.80 last week by clipping coupons in Statesman"

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"Single."
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"APPEARING AT STONYBROOK, OCTOBER 1"



ROSH HASHANAH &
YOM KIPPUR
at
Stony Brook

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| ROSH HASHANAH | |
| Sunday, October 1 | 6:15PM |
| Monday, October 2 | 9:30AM |
| | 5:00PM |
| Tuesday, October 3 | 9:30AM |
| | 6:00PM |
| YOM KIPPUR | |
| Tuesday, October 10 | 6:15PM |
| Wednesday, October 11 | Kol Nidre |
| | 9:30AM |
| | 5:00PM |

All services will be held in Tabler Dining Hall.

Services will be informal, participatory, and egalitarian, using the Conservative Mahzor.

*If you would like to participate in the services or if you want more information, call or drop by the Hillel Office, Humanities 155-165, 246-6842
 Rabbi Alan Flam, director.*

Fry now, play later.



one free when you comply with details in the coupon below.

Better than an intelligent roommate.

So if you want to fix quick and easy snacks and meals, share your room with a PanHandler. You'll find it at most retail outlets, eager to go to college and help you eat better for less.

SCM PROCTOR-SILEX
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We're plugged into America.

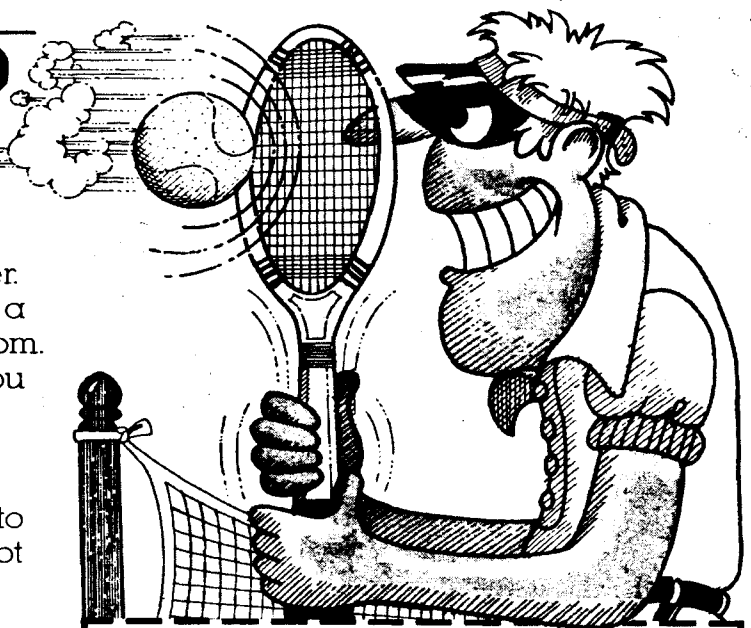
Don't spend a lot of money buying snacks and meals for yourself this semester. Or a lot of time cooking them. Instead, get a PanHandler™ compact fry pan for your room. It cooks quick, cleans up quick, and lets you get back to something more important.

The Proctor-Silex PanHandler heats up fast, goes easy on energy, and tucks away in its own little corner. Just plug it in to cook yourself a couple of great burgers, hot dogs, omelets, steaks, even pancakes, french toast or crêpes.

When you're finished, unplug it and it's a snap to clean. Then you're ready for the next time.

All this and a free Corn Popper Topper too.

Later on as you and a friend relax over a chilled glass of milk, you can plug it in again, because the PanHandler converts to a self-buttering popcorn maker. All you need is the Corn Popper Topper™ attachment shown here. Suggested retail price is \$5.95, but until Nov. 1, 1978, we'll send you



Free Corn Popper Topper™

Clip and mail to: Proctor-Silex, Box 522, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

To receive my free Corn Popper Topper™ attachment, I have enclosed the "Proof of Purchase" seal from the inside back cover of my "Use and Care" book which



came with the PanHandler™ fry pan. I have also enclosed a dated sales receipt for the PanHandler I made my purchase between Sept. 1, 1978 and November 1, 1978.

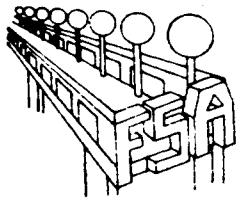
Please mail my free Corn Popper Topper to: 9

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Deadline: All Corn Popper Topper requests must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1978. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Offer applies only to Proctor-Silex Corn Popper Topper. Only "Proof of Purchase" seal from inside back cover of "Use and Care" book plus dated sales slip constitute valid proof of purchase.



FSA BUSINESS OFFICE, CHECK CASHING

AND

BOWLING CENTRE

CLOSED SEPTEMBER 30,

OCTOBER 1 AND 2.

HOURS FOR OCTOBER 3:

CHECK CASHING 10:00 - 3:00

BUSINESS OFFICE 8:30 - 4:30

BOWLING CENTRE CLOSED

ified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

PECK, I would still like to visit Pennsylvania some time. Love always, Your admirer.

NANCY, The eye isn't dry. Belated Happy Birthday.

GREEK, You told me that you didn't want to hear it, but you never said anything about reading it. I love you, John, Patty.

TO LITTLE GANOLA, One year gone, a lifetime to come. The Kid.

WANTED: Pinto Station Wagon, 4-speed only, \$1-\$700. Call Steve 269-6084.

DEAR WILD HORSE, The past two years have been quite an experience for the both of us, and I have come to realize that there's no one else I'd rather share my life with than you. Happy Anniversary. Love always, Your Butterfly.

DEAR DANA, "But if dreams come true — Oh wouldn't it be nice!" Hope yours do. H.B. Love always, Bonnie.

FRED — Let's you 'n me get naked sometime — Nancy.

PUMPKIN, You've made this a very special year. May it be only the beginning of a lifetime together. Happy Anniversary forever yours, Debbie.

Come to our free ongoing class in meditation and yogic philosophy. This week we discuss soul mates, twin souls and Karmic connections. Wed. 10/4 SBSU Rm. 236 at 4 PM.

PEAS in a pod, birds of a feather, brothers and sisters, lovers and friends, learn about twin souls, soul mates, and Karmic connections at our free ongoing class in meditation and yogic philosophy. Wed. at 4 PM SBSU Rm. 236.

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STEREO all brands wholesale, OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai, SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

NEARLY NEW USN Wool Bells \$9.95, Corduroy Sport Jackets \$3.98, Bib Overalls \$5.95, long Army coats \$15.95, Fancy vests \$1.99, Jeans and Corduroys \$2.98, Dress shirts \$9.99, Night sticks \$1.39, Army jump jackets \$12.95 and up, Army boots \$3.99, Greek fisherman hats \$5.99, L. Bean style oxfords \$11.99, Bean Style Doeskin shirts (new) \$25.95, 4" x 30" x 75" foam slab \$13.00, Wool Shirts \$3.49, Swiss knives 30% off, Bring Ad. (516) HA 3-8838, Tpk. Surplus, Huntington.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391. Anytime.

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1974 FORT MUSTARD II Hatchback, V6 4-speed P6S, P/B, bucket seats, FM 8 track Stereo, new radials, red and black interior. Excellent running condition. \$2,125. 751-2483.

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15,000 USED BOOKS and paperbacks 50% discount now thru Oct. All subjects: Anthropology to zoology. Books added daily. OLD BOOK STORE 541 Lake Ave. St. James (Near R.R. sta.) 10-5:30 Mon. to Sat.

HOUSING

FREE ROOM and board: 3 male students needed in exchange to keep an elderly person company in the evening. 473-4940 after 5 PM.

SHARE HOUSE off campus across from South P-Lot. Fireplace, washer, dryer \$125/mo. + util. Call 751-0407.

HOUSE TO SHARE. Charming cottage 4 1/2 miles to P-Lot. \$165/month includes all utilities, even phone! Available immediately. 588-6949.

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STUDENT NEEDED to do light housekeeping 2-3 hours/week. Good pay. Call 246-7761.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Two looseleaf notebooks and one blue spiral notebook plus a Behavior and Learning textbook at South P-Lot, Tues. Sept. 26. Reward. Call Mike 757-5988.

LOST: Gold amethyst filigree ring in women's room 3rd floor Library. Great sentimental value. Generous reward. 928-1981.

LOST: Timex Men's watch on wide leather band in area of Union loading dock. If found, please contact Tony Olivio 6-5909. Leave message.

LOST: Women's light blue jacket with red embroidered flower on collar vicinity of Engineering area. If found please return to Political Science Dept. SSA.

NOTICES

Stony Brook Hockey Club general meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978 8:30 PM SBU 237. If you can not attend call Chris 6-7252.

Would you like to play bridge? We'd like to start a club! Call Margie or Marc at 6-3944.

Help, if you have a car and are currently volunteering at the V.A., Mather, St. Charles, St. Johns, Port Jeff, Nursing Home or LIEJA and would be willing to drive another volunteer to this placement, please contact VITAL at 6-6814. Help someone help others.

Jewish ancestry? Tay-Sachs carrier screening is now available at the infirmary. Wed. 9-30-12 or call 751-0523 for an appointment.

Photographers: If you left chemicals or equipment in the Crafts Center darkroom, pick them up by Sept. 30, or they will be confiscated or thrown out.

Interested in donating some spare time? If so, people are desperately needed to help run a Student Blood Drive which will take place on Thurs. Oct. 18 in the Student Gym. Contact Luisa at 6-7263.

The annual Scoop, Inc. board of directors meeting will be held at 7:30 PM on Oct. 5, in SBU 223.

RESPONSE in now recruiting volunteers from SUSB students and staff to staff the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Training sessions will be held on Tues. & Thurs. evenings beginning Oct. 12. Call Kathy at 751-750.

New modern orthodox shul in Roslyn. Holidays, all times, free for students. Call (516) 484-0053 for details.

Refrigerators in storage at the Irving College. Weight Room must be removed by this Tuesday (10/2)! Those remaining will be considered Irving College property.

Statesman Classifieds Your words in print

Students: \$1.50 for first 15 words

.05 each additional word

Others: \$2.00 for first 15 words

.10 each additional word

Place ads between 8:30 and 3:30

Monday thru Friday SBU room 057.

Statesman / SPORTS

SB Volleyball Club Becomes an Official Team

By PETER WISHNIE

For its very first year, Stony Brook will have a volleyball team.

Stony Brook's traditional volleyball club has become a member of the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. In its first game as an actual team, the Patriots defeated Kings Point in three games by scores of 15-10, 15-8, and 16-4.

But the winning streak did not hold up for long. In the team's second game, which was played this past week, the young Patriots met their challenge. They played Nassau Community College, and were defeated heavily in three games, 15-8, 15-3, and 15-4.

"Too bad we don't play Nassau during the end of the season, because they would see a different team across the net," said volleyball coach Fran Kalafer.

Kalafer said inexperience hurt the team the most in its loss. "We have a very young team which does not have many volleyball skills, and because of this inexperience and



Statesman/Dana Brussel

MY SERVE: The official volleyball team gets ready for a hard workout.

also the unfamiliarity of the other players on the court, there was plenty of confusion," she stated.

And the coach is respected highly among the players. "She is an excellent coach, maybe even one of the best coaches in Long Island," said senior co-captain Donna Bedross. "She is the only coach I

know that dives and rolls on the floor during practice to show us the different basic skills of the game," she added. Kalafer also taught every day at a school in Smithtown.

Still, there are a few factors that are preventing the Patriots from becoming a powerhouse. One is that Stony Brook, unlike the big

Ivy League schools, does not actively recruit players which is a big disadvantage when they play schools like Hofstra University which has about six scholarship candidates.

"As should be, academics is primary, but this causes the player to not be able to put in enough practice time for the games," stated coach Kalafer. "You can't be successful without time. Being successful means working with the same coach, and the same player year after year."

The other factor is fundamentals. Kalafer said volleyball is a unit concept combined with individual skills, and when the team gets both of these fundamentals working together, they can be very successful.

However, Kalafer said Stony Brook has an advantage over other schools, because volleyball players must be bright, and to go to Stony Brook, Kalafer said, one has to be a pretty bright student.

The Pats' next game is against Suffolk Community College.

Intramural Roundup

Thomas' Touchdown Pass Defeats Irving C-0

Men's Intramural football continued with exciting play this week as several teams added a victory to their win column. Here are the summaries and box scores:

In the last eight seconds of the game, O'Neill E-0 pushed its way through to a 6-0 victory over Irving C-0. The winning play was a 50 yard touchdown pass from Willie Thomas to Dave Harrison.

| | 1st | 2nd | F.S. |
|--|-----|-----|------|
| O'NEILL E-0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| IRVING C-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'NEILL E-0 — Harrison 50 yard pass from Thomas. | | | |

Benedict E-2 stopped Langmuir D-3 from getting its first victory of the year on the excellent defensive play by Jesse Kartman, who prevented three Langmuir touchdowns. The winning touchdown was thrown by Ricky Gilbert, who threw to Danny Kagen for a 30 yard scoring play. The only touchdown for D-3 was a 60 yard pass to Mike Clancy from Jim Friscia.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| BENEDICT E-2 | 14 | 7 | 21 |
| LANGMUIR D-3 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

BENEDICT E-2 — Kartman 25 yard pass from Gilbert (Schwartz kick).

BENEDICT E-2 — Kagen 30 yard pass from Gilbert (Schwartz kick).

LANGMUIR D-3 — Clancy 60 yard pass from Friscia (kick failed).

In the independent league, Four Q beat SST by the score of 12 to 7. SST was winning after the first half by seven points. Then in the second half, Ken Steirer threw 40 and then 45 yard touchdown passes to Bob Burger.

| | | | |
|--------|---|----|----|
| FOUR Q | 0 | 12 | 12 |
| SST | 7 | 0 | 7 |

SST — (No information available).

FOUR — Burger 40 yard pass from Steirer.
FOUR Q — Burger 45 yard pass from Steirer.

In one of the closest games of the year,

Ammann C-3 made a clutch field goal in the second half of the game to edge O'Neill G-1 3-0. The kick was a 20 yarder made by Chris Collins.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| AMMANN C-3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| O'NEILL G-1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| AMMANN C-3 — Collins kick. | | | |

A 30 yard pass from quarterback Eddie Baur to John Fitzsimmons gave Ammann C-1 its lone touchdown, which was good enough to defeat

Gray A-1, 7-6. Gray's touchdown came in the second half on a 50 yard pass from Dan Tarkenton, (no relationship to Fran), to Seth Pernell. Instead of going for the extra point, Gray went for two, but failed, causing them a defeat.

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| AMMANN C-1 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| GRAY A-1 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| AMMANN C-1 — Fitzsimmons 30 yard pass from Baur. | | | |
| GRAY A-1 — Pernell 50 yard pass from Tarkenton. | | | |

Guidry Sets Team Strikeout Record As Yanks Remain Game in Front

Time is running out for the Boston Red Sox. With only three more games remaining, the Red Sox still find themselves trailing the Yankees by a full game in the standings.

No matter what the Red Sox do, the Yankees will still lead their division if they win all three of the remaining games, and last night's game put them on the right track.

Lefthander Ron Guidry fired a four-hitter for his 24th victory of the season as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 last night, edging a notch closer to a third straight American League East championship.

The victory reduced the Yanks' magic number for clinching the division title to three.

Guidry, 24-3, struck out nine, shattering the club record of 239 set by Hall of Famer Jack Chesbro in 1904. Guidry finished the game with 243.

With the score tied 1-1, Thurman Munson opened the Yankee sixth with a single and moved to second as Reggie Jackson walked.

Lou Piniella's roller advanced the runners and Graig Nettles was walked intentionally,

loading the bases. Chris Chambliss grounded to first, but Doug Ault trying for the force play at the plate, threw the ball away, allowing Munson and Jackson to score.

But the Red Sox had a much tougher game which they eventually squeezed out.

Jim Rice drilled his 45th home run and Mike Torrez pitched a three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 for their fifth consecutive triumph.

He survived unusual wildness in overpowering the Tigers as the Red Sox completed a three-game series sweep with their ninth victory in their last 11 games.

The Red Sox backed Torrez, now 16-12, with four double plays, each coming after a Detroit batter had led off an inning with a walk.

Torrez also was saved by center fielder Fred Lynn, who fielded a single by Milt May with two out in the fourth and fired a strike to the plate to cut down Jason Thompson trying to score from second.

(Compiled from the Associated Press).