

# CSEA, Polity Threatening Strike After SB Council OKs Parking Fee



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PRESSING FOR PASSAGE OF THE PARKING REGISTRATION FEE, Acting University President T.A. Pond, (second from the right) makes a point before the Stony Brook council yesterday. Seated from left to right are Presidential Assistant John Burness, Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, Pond, and Polity President Keith Scarmato.

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Polity and the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) are threatening to close the campus down on the first day of the Spring semester to protest the Stony Brook Council's unanimous decision Wednesday to implement a parking registration fee.

Polity President Keith Scarmato said, "Polity and the CSEA have been and will continue to stick together on this issue and any actions taken by either group will be supported by the other." Scarmato proposes a possible strike, moratorium on classes or demonstration as possible types of action. "I'm encouraging every student not to pay a cent of that fee," added Scarmato.

Local CSEA President Al Varacchi asserted that the University's parking registration fee proposal is in violation of his union's contract. If after a number of steps fail to abolish the \$2.50 fee, Varacchi said CSEA will put up picket lines perhaps on the first day of classes. "When I say something is going to happen, it is going to happen," Varacchi remarked, adding that CSEA's affiliation with the AFL-CIO can cause a complete campus shut down.

Stony Brook Chapter President Charles Hansen of the United University Professions (UUP) said, "We would take as a Union any action we deem necessary to adhere to the contract." The UUP contract has also been violated, Hansen said, asserting, "we will not pay any fee." Hansen preferred not to commit UUP to a strike action because he does not "want to give the Stony Brook Council a feeling of authority." Acting University President

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## Scoop Records Head New FSA President

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

SCOOP, Records Manager Anne Velardi was elected Faculty Student Association (FSA) President at the FSA annual meeting last Wednesday night.

Velardi was recently appointed to an FSA class A position by Polity President Keith Scarmato. Scarmato, as Polity president, is entitled to appoint seven students to FSA Class A membership.

Scarmato said last night that he had selected Velardi

to have a Class A seat because she had proven herself in management administration in her job with SCOOP, the student business corporation.

Engineering Professor Thomas Liao was elected vice president, Julie Schulman was re-elected Secretary and University Business Manager Robert Chason was returned as treasurer.

The elected officials ran unopposed as the choice of a nominating committee consisting of former FSA

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## HSC Parking Structure Fee To Come Under Examination

By RICH BERGOVOY

State Assemblyman George Hoch-brueckner (D-Coram) and State Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) announced Wednesday the formation of a high-powered committee which will seek to resolve many of the parking problems that have been creating tension between the University administration and University employees' unions. One of the committee's chief tasks will be the elimination of the \$15 monthly fee for the use of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) parking

structure, which was funded by the federal government free of cost to either the University or the state.

"Stony Brook services a commuter clientele whose only method of reaching the campus is by automobile," said Hoch-brueckner. "The inadequate parking facilities and the fees charged at the HSC need to be looked at in the hopes of finding solutions to the problems."

Representatives of the United University Professionals (UUP), an union representing University faculty, and the Civil

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## Number 7 Wins!

THE FIRST OF A BI-ANNUAL ROAD RALLY ended last night at 12:50 AM on the Bridge to Nowhere. Car number seven with driver "Mad Greek" and "Co-Pilot Jim" was officially declared the winner of the race which began at 10:30 somewhere in New York City. Not all of the cars made it to the top, though. Car number four had a wreck and the rest were called back by CB as soon as a winner was known. This race was restricted to foreign cars, but the next race will be different.

## International

Montreal (AP) — A fire broke out in the 149 year old Notre Dame church here during a Mass today, heavily damaging an annex and causing lesser damage to the museum and the main portion of the historic landmark.

A police spokesman said arson was "a possibility." The Reverend Raoul Gagnon, one of the parish priests, said there have been at least three recent attempts to burn the church.

Switzerland (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday a new Camp David-type summit meeting may be needed to break the deadlock in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Dayan, who is in Switzerland, said Egyptian demands to renegotiate parts of the Israeli-approved U.S. draft peace treaty might cause "a major and difficult problem."

## National

Washington (AP) — Another big increase in wholesale prices in November, especially for gasoline and heating oil, provided a warning yesterday that it will be a costly winter for consumers.

Overall wholesale prices increased 0.8 percent, compared with 0.9 percent increases in each of the previous two months, the Labor Department reported. Wholesale prices in November were more than double what they were 11 years ago.

## State and Local

New York (AP) — Punk rock singer Sid Vicious, who is accused of murdering his girlfriend, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting a fellow bar patron with a beer mug.

### Complaint

Police said Vicious, while out on \$50,000 bail, was arrested on the complaint of Todd Smith, described as the brother of singer Patti Smith.

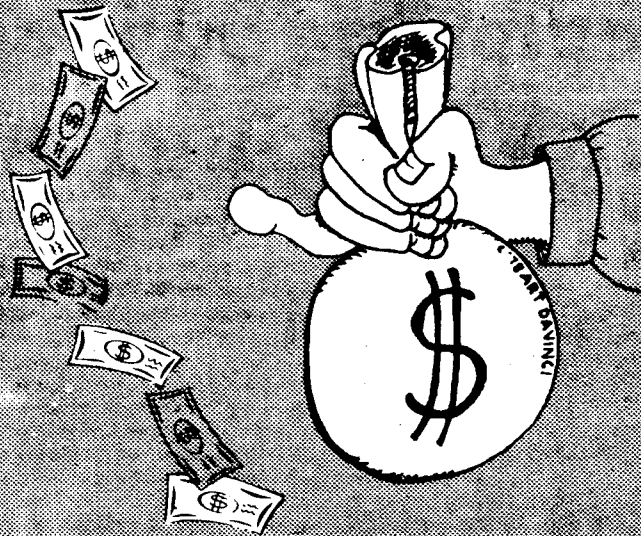
New Jersey (AP) — Fire swept through an aging, three-story wood-frame tenement in Newark yesterday, killing at least 10 residents who were trapped inside when the roof collapsed, authorities said.

Eighteen persons escaped the blaze, but two others were missing and feared dead.

Fire director John Caufield said residents on the upper floor were "cut off from any avenue of escape."

New York (AP) — The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth \$400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily guarded, government-leased warehouse, may have been an inside job, authorities said yesterday.

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DECORATED WITH WHAT WE COULD FIND, STATESMAN staff trimmed its very own Holiday Tree — so named because the editors could not decide among themselves whether to call it either a Christmas or Channukah Tree.

# Recycling Center Receives University Aid

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

The University will provide aid in the construction of a recycling center near South P-Plot, according to University Facilities Planning architect Carlos Romero-Fredes, who, along with five senior engineering majors at Stony Brook is designing the structure.

The center, described by Romero-Fredes as "the first of its kind — a multi-purpose environmental building" will be built on a one-acre plot.

Romero-Fredes said that Acting University President T.A. Pond and Assistant Executive Vice-President Sanford Gerstel agreed to have the University provide the necessary equipment and labor to construct the center. "The amount of work donated is in the neighborhood of \$12,000," Romero-Fredes said.

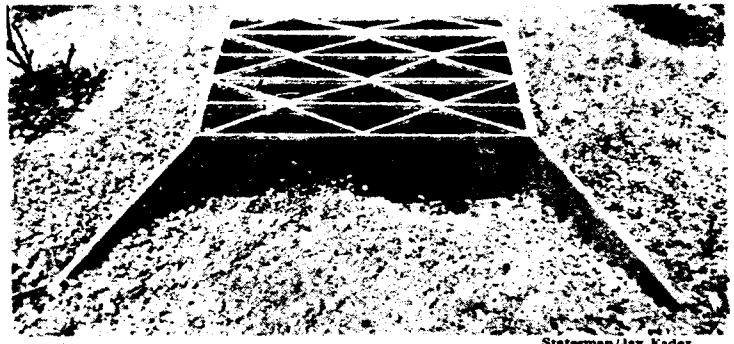
However, while Pond spoke favorably of the project, he said he did not know where the bulk of the funding for the project will come from. "Full completion of the facility will require further resources," Pond said.

Currently, funding for the center is coming from the Environmental Action Coalition (ENACT) which, according to chairman Larry Putter, has agreed to raise \$6,000, as well as Jet Recycling Company, which handles recycling of newspapers and computer papers collected on campus.

But Pond said he felt that the facility was "regionally attractive" and may interest a number of outside sources to make contributions. "We hope a number of organizations will be willing to participate," he said, adding that "[Construction] can be done in a number of steps" if necessary funding is not always available.

Pond said that construction "will lead to a very attractive, significant, and interesting project."

"We want to base all kinds of environmental activities out of that building," Putter said in an earlier article appearing in Statesman. In addition to recycling glass, metal and paper, the center will feature a greenhouse and self-sufficient innovative power sources. Electricity for the building will be



THE RECYCLING CENTER which will be built near South P-Plot, will resemble this engineer's model.

provided by a windmill generator, and its water will be heated in solar collectors. Most of the center will lie underground to take advantage of the fact that the temperature of the earth several feet underground remains at a constant 50 degrees, thus "using natural features of the land for heating and cooling," said Kevin Murphy, one of the students involved with designing the project.

Romero-Fredes said that the structure will cover 2500 square feet, and will be reinforced with

concrete, with a special wooden structure for the roof.

Murphy, along with David Ellner, Larry DeFillipo, Steven Pergament and James Milsenrod are designing the center. Each one will be specializing in a particular aspect of the project's construction. Romero-Fredes said that once the center is complete it may raise \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year through the sale of recycled materials if it is 100 percent efficient.

## CSEA, Polity Threatening to Strike Over Fee

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T.A. Pond, contacted late last night refused to comment on the situation.

The fee will now be reconsidered by the State University Board of Trustees on December 19 and 20 in New York City. According to Student Assembly President Steve Allinger, the Board will now most likely pass the fee which it has tabled twice because it "will hesitate to stop something that's a Stony Brook matter."

### Attacked

The registration fee which has been attacked by student, faculty and CSEA this semester will supposedly cover part of the cost of the registration process which includes such posts as security computer proces-

sing, stickers, telephone and postage, according to Pond. "The cost for the process is slightly under \$3," Pond asserted and University Business Manager Robert Chason mentioned that \$2 covers personnel expenses which include the cost of a traffic supervisor who puts 50 percent of his time into the registration process, and fringe benefits of registration employees.

Pond threatened that "the alternative is to reduce the academic budgets" if the fee is not passed to pay for the costs. He added, "Those budgets are already in a very high state of stress. I judge them to be at a crisis state." The Council's Faculty Observer David Thomas stated his agreement with Pond's assessment of the academic budgets.

But Pond made no mention of streamlining the administration's budget, a recommendation of Scarmato who spoke before the Council by invitation. Scarmato said that the University administration has "over inflated personnel." He added, "I would be prepared, if given the opportunity, to stay up day and night" working on streamlining

plans; a statement which won him applause by the public audience.

But these were the only dissident sounds uttered by students present for two reasons.

Despite his efforts though, Council member and Nassau County Treasurer John Scaduto concluded the defense for the fee. Scaduto said that it should

be implemented so that money would not come out of the academic budgets, and because it is not an uncommon practice to have a university registration fee. Pond said, "About one-fourth of the state operated campuses do have a registration fee." And if his Trustees approve the proposal later this month, Stony Brook will join that group.

## Legislators Look at SB Parking

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Service Employees Association (CSEA), a union representing University staff, have endorsed the committee in its search for a solution to the high parking fees and the lack of parking spaces on a campus where 8000 cars must compete for 6000 legal parking spaces. UUP President Charles Hansen said he believed that the committee would try to preserve campus dormitory bus service, which the University had threatened to eliminate.

Hansen said it is deceptive for the University to charge a use fee for the structure, when it is a gift of the federal government. "I feel the charge is an invalid charge," said Hansen. "I have said before, that we will not pay one half of one cent."

Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes said that the University, "would love to agree with the UUP on that one, too" but that it was forced to impose the \$15 monthly fee by the State Dormitory Authority, which had promised a deal with two more parking structures yet to be completed, to fund two more 900 car parking structures. "In order to provide the other two facilities," said Hanes, "the plan of the State Dormitory Authority was to charge a fee for the first structure. "It was part of a package deal."

University Business Manager Robert Chason was unable to provide any proof of such a mandated "package deal" during a meeting with Hansen and other officials last Friday.

In addition to questioning the parking fee's propriety, union officials have challenged its legality. Hansen said that the fee violated the terms of its contract, which state that any change in the terms and conditions of employment must first be negotiated. In early October, 300 students and HSC employees confronted Chason about the legality of the fees and the shortage of legal parking space in the HSC complex.

### State Subsidy

One solution, suggested Hochbrueckner, would be to draft a state subsidy of the parking fee. That way, University employees would not have to pay the full fee, but the Dormitory Authority would receive its full revenue. If a bond counselor approved the legality of the plan, the parking committee would suggest that the subsidy would be drafted into the upcoming state executive budget.

Hochbrueckner said that the state currently has a \$600 million budget surplus, "and I would hope that we can take one chunk of it for this project." It is unclear, though, if the subsidy would cover the full monthly fee or only a part of it.



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# FSA Elects SCOOP Records Manager President

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President Joel Peskoff, Polity Vice President Mike Genkin, Chason and Liao. Nominating committees are generally used by corporations to speed up the process of elections.

Scarmato may now appoint students who may then be elected to the FSA Board of Directors and one of three officer positions.

But because of the rigorous qualifications needed to become FSA Treasurer, it is almost impossible for any student to become Treasurer. For the past three years, the President and Secretary have been students while the Vice President and Treasurer have been faculty.

#### Background

Lisa Raines was appointed because of her "very good financial background," Scarmato said. Raines was previously vice-treasurer for Polity. Scarmato also appointed Bill Smatlak because of his financial background.

Former Polity Secretary

Mark Glasse was appointed because of his work experience "in various FSA businesses for 1 1/2 years," Scarmato said. William Smatlak was also appointed due to his monetary background.

Scarmato reappointed Schulman, citing her substantial work, fact finding abilities and her sense of continuity. "She has a good handle on what happens up there," Scarmato quipped.

Polity Vice President Mike Genkin and Polity Secretary Paul Diamond were appointed because Scarmato feels that all Polity officers should be aware of FSA occurrences.

Polity Treasurer Randy Brown was not present at the meeting although he is entitled to a Class A seat due to his position. Scarmato expects that Theresa Shanahan, who will become Polity Treasurer in January, will be present at FSA Class A meetings.

Other Class A appointments include Gerry Mangi-

nelli as a nonvoting alumnus, Union Governing Board member Jeffrey Lyall, GSO member Kevin Hymes, Associate Professor of Sociology O. Andrew Colver, Program Information Systems Director Mortimer Shakun, Associate Dean for Medicine John Coulter, Union Director Roland Buck, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and Acting President Pond's designee, Joel Peskoff.

Hums, Minasi, Raines, Schifter and Smatlak were all made assistant treasurers. The reason for this, according to Schulman, is primarily to insure that checks are signed.

In order to run for a position on the Board of directors one must first be appointed to or earn a class A seat.

#### Validity

Class A members include the University executive vice president or his designee. Two Class A members said they would research the validity of this post held by Peskoff, because since former Executive Vice President T.A. Pond has become Acting President there has been no one to take his old job.

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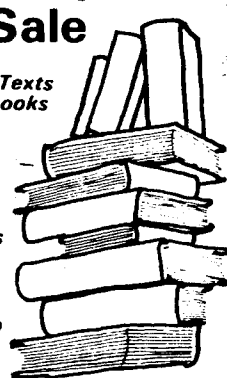
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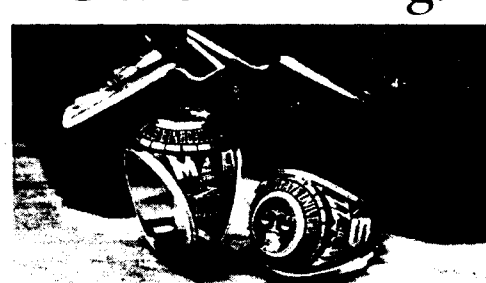


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There comes a time in the struggle for a just cause when a strong and uncompromising stand must be taken against those who would ignore any other gesture. In the battle against an arbitrary and unjust parking registration fee at Stony Brook, that time has come.

Few issues since the inception of the abominable 1977-78 academic calendar have raised the kind of anger and bitterness that the Administration's plan to charge parking registration fees has. And rightfully so.

The Stony Brook Council showed last Wednesday the same completely insensitive stance taken by the Administration since the beginning of the parking fiasco. It rubberstamped the parking fee registration proposal and in effect pretended that full consultation with the whole campus community had been attained.

Guess again.

The Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), United University Professions (UUP) representing faculty on campus, and Polity, the elected undergraduate student government at Stony Brook, have all stated that if the fees are adopted, they will shut the campus down. Sadly, only then will the University listen.

"Personally, I think it's a lot of fuss over \$2.50," State University Board of Trustees Vice Chairman Jim Warren, recently stated, leaving little hope that the fee will be killed in Albany.

But it is important to note that it is not the \$2.50 that is being objected to. It is the way the proposal is being forced down our throats that is causing concern. It is not the \$2.50 but the precedent which could make it \$5 or \$25 next year.

The will of the campus community cannot and will not be ignored, and for this principle, those of us who care about this University will stand together and say, "no". If we do not, we will be sealing not only our own fate but also that of future students faculty and staff.

## Don't Close Us Out

Last night Gershwin College told the University in no uncertain terms that the students living there do not want it closed over intersession. The College Legislature of the Roth Quad dormitory overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution asserting that students be permitted to remain in their rooms during the winter break.

Statesman applauds the move and encourages other colleges on campus to forward the same message to Acting University President Pond and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. Polity President Keith Scarmato has already begun such a push and if he is successful a united front may be formed against the arbitrary closing of dorms on campus for intersession.

It is all well and good for the University to warn students of possible intersession burglaries, but as Public Safety Director Robert Cornute has asserted on several occasions in the past, the best protection against thieves who would raid empty buildings is not to leave them empty.

## Future Hope

One of the most important and innovative buildings on Long Island will be built on campus in the near future. It will not be an expensive research center of advanced science paid for out of the public treasury. Its main purpose will be the recycling of glass paper and metal and it will be built from contributions from the students, the local community. Only a minor amount will be donated by the University.

What makes this center so special? It will be one of the first recycling centers in the country to depend solely on alternative energy sources, mainly windmill generator for electrical power and solar energy for heating water. In addition, it is being designed by senior engineering students at Stony Brook and not by professional architects who may already be set in their antiquated ways.

The conception and construction of this center prove that there is hope for this country of breaking free from its dangerous dependence on nonrenewable energy sources. Some day the same students who now have the sensitivity to realize the need for alternative energy sources, may be making top-level policy decisions for such corporations as Grumman or Fairchild, and no doubt will do better than those currently doing so.



"HOOS ON FIRST? I-DONG-NO? NO, HEE'S ON THIRD... THEN, WHAT'S ON SECOND..."

## Letters

### Two Things

To the Editor:

The battle to guarantee gay people the same civil and human rights that are guaranteed to other Americans has been a very difficult one. Perhaps Anita Bryant has done more good than harm by bringing it to the attention of the people and making it a political issue. Our rights to freedom of expression and indeed, love, are illegal in so many places of this country that it is necessary that we become political. Indeed to be gay is to be political. We cannot believe that America is the righteous place it should be, so long as a substantial percentage of its population is routinely discriminated against. We are making progress (We meaning all people regardless of sexual preference, because gay liberation is straight liberation).

Boston, Seattle and Berkeley now have laws banning discrimination against gay people. New York does not. This delay is dangerous. We should

remember the violent nature of the black civil rights movement. The gay community is just as potentially violent. The last thing anyone wants is to see the rioting and violence of the 1960s again. But we cannot hide anymore. We are a viable and essential part of America. We want and need to be recognized as humans and Americans with our "certain unalienable rights."

The first openly gay man to become an elected official, Supervisor Harvey Milk of San Francisco was murdered two weeks ago. We join with the multitude who deplore this senselessness. He is an example first, of a dedicated public official, and also of what gay people can do. We must remember his plea that all people, in public offices, and private citizens, be open about their gayness. There is no way we shall ever be able to change the laws and attitudes of America by hiding. It is truly sad that it has come to murder. But now we are dying and no one can tell us not to be angry.

On the more enlightened side of reality, we wish to applaud this university. By adding the words "sexual and affectional preference," in the University Student Conduct Code, it has made a bold move. We are grateful that the University has done more than most of America by stating that we are eligible for the protection guaranteed other people. We hope that this is contagious, for the sake of all people.

Michael Yoka  
The Gay Student Union

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# Peskoff: Tool of the Administration?



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THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION chose its new President at its annual Class A membership meeting.

By MICHAEL BONNER

Brothers and Sisters:

It stands to reason that FSA (Faculty Student Association) should be an association of faculty and students, serving faculty and student needs. It doesn't stand to reason that FSA is a tool of the administration and its corporate contractors, effectively serving to abuse students and workers. Yet this, in fact, is the case.

The blatant nature of this rip-off was amply demonstrated in the interview granted to *Fortnight* by former FSA President Joel Peskoff. Peskoff came off like FSA was the private domain of his ego: "I can make decisions dealing with the University by myself, not through power delegated by the University to representative government. I can send commands down to run things certain ways... a President of FSA can make changes without the board. I can negotiate with subcontractors to get service different. I can rule against something happening within the FSA... for the Polity structure to make any type of move, it has to get approval of everyone and their brothers and sisters... I don't have to compromise anything." When asked "Who will be the next FSA President?" Peskoff replied, "That we'll be discussing privately — I don't want to make it public." Asked, "Who is we?", he said, "That's part of the privateness. I don't want to jump the gun before we make the decision... but I would

say I have strong influence as to who my successor will be." Not surprisingly, Peskoff plans to go into business administration, and says he could get into being President of Exxon.

So, if we are to believe the FSA President, student input into FSA is severely limited. FSA appears to be a self-perpetuating clique of opportunistic bureaucrats, not a representative of students, not responsible to anyone but itself.

This has serious consequences for the students and workers of Stony Brook. Peskoff sighted the primary motivation for bringing in the Kingsborough bookstore management as the "5 percent cut" they offered to FSA, not the quality of their services to students. He then went on in glowing terms to boundlessly praise Kingsborough, this company which students and bookstore workers view as even more of a rip-off than Follett.

When asked "Have you investigated employees' charges of management abuses?", Peskoff answered, "I didn't have to. I know they're not true. They are ridiculous." An example of their ridiculousness is that a complaint was made that not enough students are employed. According to the FSA contract with the union, such hiring is a manager's prerogative." In actual fact, the contract stipulates that FSA will do all hiring. Traditionally, FSA provides about 30 bookstore jobs to students at the beginning of each

semester. This semester, in violation of the contract, FSA let Kingsborough President Arnold Malamart, who says he "doesn't trust students," bring in management personnel instead of students. Then, for two weeks, FSA lied to the bookstore workers, claiming that they had, in fact, hired students. Clearly it was FSA that violated the contract.

Contract

Asked "Why would the employees lie?", Peskoff said, "They wanted to manage the bookstore themselves, without the company. When this didn't happen, they tried to be vengeful. The union contract was being negotiated at the time for higher wages, and they wanted to be obnoxious. Because they were incapable of running the store, they decided to retaliate." Knowing these workers as very good people, we can't overemphasize what an unhealthy, elitist attitude this remark reflects. Currently, the day-to-day operations of the bookstore are run by the workers, not Kingsborough. As the workers tell us, the Kingsborough people "know how to count money, and run to the bank, and transfer funds, they don't know anything about books." So all the work having to do with ordering and stocking books is left to the workers. Clearly, the workers are more qualified to manage the store than Kingsborough.

Co-op

However, since Kingsborough couldn't run the bookstore itself even if it wanted to, workers' control is not what the bookstore workers are calling for. They are simply saying that students (perhaps even SCOOP) should be playing the role that Kingsborough plays now, that the store should be a student-worker co-operative. So what Peskoff is saying bears very little resemblance to reality. Apparently, the only reason we don't have a co-op (and the reason Lackmann runs the cafeterias) is because he and his friends stand to glory in their prestige, and make a buck on the status quo.

Challenge

It's about time we challenge all this bullshit that infests FSA. The purpose is not to maximize the power and profits of vested interests, but to serve students and workers. All we're asking for is a little justice! (*The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.*)

## Union Representation Debated at Stony Brook

By A. STEVEN GIANNELL  
de JANNELL

We appreciate very much Statesman's hospitality to publicize the view of the independent faculty and professionals of the State University of New York regarding the forthcoming election about union representation within the University.

In September 1977, before the imposition of the agency fee, only 4240 out of 16,200 faculty and professionals, or about 26 percent were voluntary members of the present union, United University Professions (UUP). Since then, many faculty and professionals were pressured to join the union by the argument that "since you pay anyway, you may as well join." When they joined, many faculty and professionals also did not know that non-union people paying agency fees are entitled to a substantial refund of the up to

\$250 yearly payments. Many more also did not know that this refund is going to be even more substantial after a pertinent decision of the Michigan Court of Appeals, holding that forced agency fees spent by the union for any purpose other than for contract negotiations and grievances constitute a violation of the constitutional rights of non-union employees.

On this basis it may be reasonable to assume that the original 74 percent of faculty and professionals who did not belong to the union before the agency fee was imposed still have the same feelings about union control of their present and future. It may also be reasonable to assume that the original 74 percent of non-union faculty and professionals are very disappointed indeed by the union's performance.

For the current year, it may be reasonable to believe that the State

of New York would have easily agreed to at least 5.1 percent salary increase without negotiations, making the 6.1 percent obtained by the union of no gain to us since 1.1 percent of that is paid in union fees. And when the past 20 years are examined, many faculty and professionals will find that their salaries tripled from 1958 to 1970, without any unions, while with the union in the '70s there was an all over increase of less than 30 percent. Three hundred percent versus less than 30 percent speaks for itself!

The independent faculty and professionals of the State University of New York, who are still believed to include about 75 percent of the total, have reason to reject all unions, whether UUP, NYEA or AAUP in the forthcoming election and to vote for no union representation. The last two are not any more professional

organizations, but are now just another labor union.

In the present hard times for our country and for the world as a whole, it may be wise and realistic to be satisfied if our salaries can at least keep up with inflation. The union has not achieved this goal, since the current rate of inflation is approaching 10 percent. It is reasonable to assume, however, that in a non-competitive atmosphere, unpoluted by union parasitism, the taxpayers, through the State Legislature, would readily agree to a yearly salary increase in line with the rate of inflation.

This much we can achieve, without any unions, by ourselves through the already existing structure provided by our elected representatives in the Faculty Assembly and in the Senate of the State University of New York. (*The writer is a Psychology Professor for SUNY at Potsdam.*)

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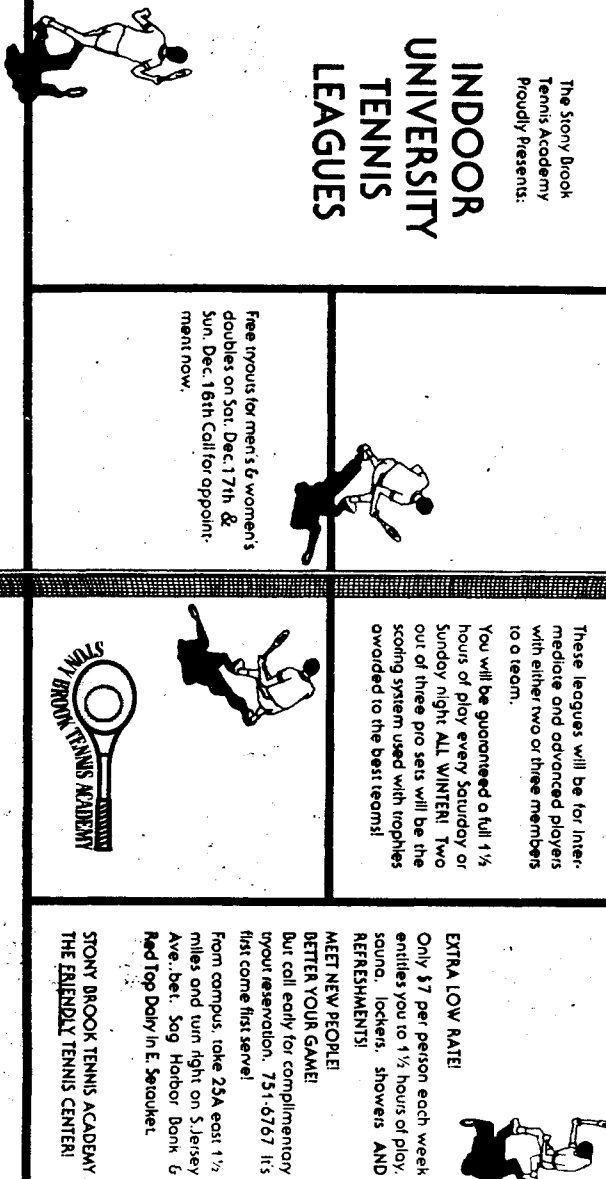
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**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST**: Mon. 11/27. Book — University Physics. If found please call Frank at 6-4732.

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**NOTICES**

The Library Nominating Committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship invites the entire campus community to make nominations based on skill in librarianship, service to the University and profession, scholarship and continuing growth and outstanding job performance. Please submit signed nominations to Colette O'Connell, Room 11650 Main Library, by Dec. 15, 1978. Other members of the Nominating Committee are Kenneth Furst, Irvin Kron, and Timothy Robson.

Need to talk? We are here to listen at the Bridge to Somewhere, located in the Student Union, Room 061.

Women of Stony Brook — Beware! DON UAN is here! See him Dec. 6-11 & 15 at Surge B, South Campus, Calderone Theater, 8 PM. Moliere's delightful comedy is presented by Stony Brook Drama. FREE with S.B. I.D.!

Students with special needs can now use the Red Cross van. The van leaves from the Infirmary M-F 10:30-4:30, Tu-W-Th 8:30-4:30. Open to all students.

The way, Campus outreach, a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ meets in Kelly D.M.-W.F., 3rd floor lounge 8:00 PM.

S.B. Union Bowling Alley 12-6 PM \$5.50 game with SUSB ID, 6-12:30 AM \$6.00/game with SUSB ID. Free shoes with bowling notice.

"The Club" will be open every Mon. thru Thurs. from 7 PM until Midnight featuring low priced drinks. Located in Room 133 of Old Chem Bldg.

The University Chorus will perform Handel's Oratorio, Israel in Egypt on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, \$1 admission.

Volunteers needed to work on and plan benefit concert in spring to raise consciousness about handicapped on campus. If you're looking for beneficial volunteering experience, it's all here. Contact Vital (6-6814) or Len Rotheromal (516) 751-3480.

Information sessions for juniors or seniors planning application to grad health professions schools for spring '79, will be held during the weeks of Dec. 4 and 11, Jan. 15, 22 and 29, each noon on Tues. and Wed. in Undergrad. Studies Office, Lib. E-3320.

Two Psychology courses previously not announced — Psych. 620 Language and Artificial Intelligence. For grads from all depts and advanced undergrads with the instructor's permission. Thurs. 7:30-9:30 PM (Sect. 4). Psych. 348 Psychology of Memory, section 2. Upper division course, or consent of instructor. Mon and Wed. 6-7:30 PM. Contact Dr. Baars (6-3480) for either course.

Thanksgiving Holiday Buralaries on Campus. Direct any information to Dept. of Public Safety investigators office at 246-3336. All information will be kept confidential.

Christmas Party at Benedict College Saturday, Dec. 9 at 9:30. Live DJ! Beer and Soda will be served.

By popular demand the dept. of Theatre Arts presents three performances of "Noon" Today, Dec. 8 at 12 Noon (whenever) 8 PM and 11:30 PM. Call 246-5678 for info.

The swimming pool at SUSB will be open to adult (18 or older) members of the community on Saturday from 6-8 PM. Tickets are \$1 per person per session and are on sale at the ticket office in the lobby of the gym 1 hr before each session. For further info. call 246-6790.

The Admissions Dept of SUSB is holding Faculty info. Sessions for prospective freshmen, transfer students and their parents from 12 noon 1 PM on Sat. and Sun. through April 29. Call 246-5126 for appointments and more information.

Catholics for Freedom of Choice have formed a committee to fight for legal abortion. Tues. Dec. 12 Union, Rm 213, 8 PM.

**HOOORAY!!!**

Somebody finally wrote me a personal.

How about you???

# Statesman / SPORTS

## Pats Drive Past Baruch, 104-92

By PETER WISHNIE

New York — Last night, the Stony Brook Basketball team a place that was called a gym.

The definition of a gymnasium according to Webster's Dictionary, is a "building or room for sports or physical training." Webster does not however, say whether you can store cars there. Behind one of the baskets was a line of cars. This must be a new idea, drive-in basketball. This is the only reason that one could think of for the presence of these automobiles.

Coach Dick Kendall gave the best description of the gym. "It is a rotten place to play," he said. "It is a small court. The court was more like a high school one. It was not an official one."

That was not the only thing wrong with the court. "The backboards were made of plexiglass, which happens to be illegal," said Kendall. "With these backboards whatever you throw up goes in." This could be one of the reasons why it was a high scoring game. Another reason could be Stony Brook's 61 percent shooting in the first half.

The Patriots opened to a 21-5 lead on nine consecutive baskets. While Mark Brown, Dwight Johnson, and Mel Walker were scoring points for the team, Paul Santoli and Wayne Wright helped to

keep Baruch scoreless for 7:05. Stony Brook continued to dominate the half. Larry Tillery supplied leadership with his 12 points, and Brown and Johnson both added help on the boards with six rebound to give the Pats a 49-36 half-time lead.

Baruch's 40 percent shooting in the first half suddenly changed into 69 percent in the second half. Their great shooting enabled them to come back from a 13 point deficit at 8:00 to only a six point one, with the score at 89-83. The game remained close the rest of the way, but with Tom Duranti's defense and clutch free-throw shooting, Baruch's chances of pulling out an upset seemed inevitable.

During one point of the game, a station wagon was pulling out of his spot and ended up partially on the court. Just before this happened, Brown was fighting for a loose ball. Luckily for him he picked it up quick enough and dribbled it down the court. The car got out of its spot and the game went on with the Patriots winning.

### Leadership

Larry Tillery not only scored 23 points but he led the team down the stretch with his leadership. "We got very excited out there and somebody had to calm them down," said Tillery. Dwight Johnson continued his excellent play with 18 points. Johnson so far



LARRY TILLERY

Statesman/Tony Trivelli

has a field goal percentage of about 83. Wright and Brown both had 13 points, and Duranti had 10. Stony

Brook plays at home on December 14 against Hunter College at 8:00 PM.

## Swim Team Takes 14 Records

Stony Brook's swimming team set 14 personal swimming records in the M.I.S.C. Relay Carnival, the opening meet for the 1978-79 season held at Iona College in New Rochelle on November 18.

Pacing the squad were team captain Larry Ahlgren of Bohemia, Ron Woodhead of Stony Brook, Bill Satnick of Bellmore, and Mike Rezenka of Rochester who combined for medals in the 800 Freestyle Relay. Chris Bryan of Bay Shore and Peter Nestle of Stony Brook, captured medals in the high-diving competition.

The Patriots are being coached by first year swimming instructor John DeMarie of Holbrook, who says he is very confident that the team can improve on last year's 4-6 record. "We hope to have a rewarding year and we should begin realizing our full potential by the end of January," said DeMarie. "The team works out 12 hours per week putting in an average of 6,000 yards per day — approximately 18-20 miles of hard swimming a week."

The Patriots will compete in three meets on the road against top caliber schools before returning to Stony Brook for their first home

meet of the year — against Manhattan College in the pool on December 15, at 4 PM.

Stony Brook hosted the Suffolk County Swim Coaches Association Conference last month which was attended by more than 100 coaches and swimmers, including members of the national championship University of Tennessee swimming team. Andy Coan, the American

record holder in the 100 yard freestyle, set a new pool record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 20.9 seconds. Coan, a high school phenomenon, is now a member of the University of Tennessee swimming team, and with head coach Ray Bussard and assistant coach Lee Engstrand, conducted a swimming clinic during the conference which was described as

a "tremendous success" by all who attended.

DeMarie felt that the conference and clinic provided a wealth of information for coaches and a lot of motivation for Stony Brook's swimmers. "We got to see and talk swimming at its finest," said DeMarie, "and I'm sure the enthusiasm generated will carry over during our '78-'79 season."

## Women Squeeze to Victory

In a close, tense game where the lead changed hands many times but never exceeded five points either way, the Stony Brook Women's Basketball team won their second game this season, defeating Suffolk Community College 71-68 earlier this week. Their record is now 2-2.

The Patriots started off with a small lead, but with a 9:28 left in the first half, Suffolk went ahead making the score 17-16. At the half, Suffolk led 32-30, showing the closeness of the game.

At the beginning of the second half, Stony Brook came back to take the lead and bring the score to 38-36. As in the first half, the two teams volleyed the lead, but with about four minutes left in the game, Cordella Hill scored a field goal that gave Stony Brook the lead of 67-66. Elaine Mueller, a Freshman from Niagara Falls then gave the Patriots a securing lead with two minutes left by scoring once more. Janet Travis scored the final two points for Stony Brook, bringing the score to 71-66. At the buzzer, Suffolk

scored one field goal for the final score of 71-68.

Excellent shooting by Hill and Travis made them the high scorers of the game with 29 and 18 points respectively. Travis is a consistently good offensive and defensive player and always is a major factor in the team's scoring.

The Patriots play their first home game tonight, against Hartwick College in the gym at 7 PM.

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