

Pond Caught In Regional Controversy?

By JACK MILLROD
and MARK SCHUSSEL

With the vote on the presidential appointment of T.A. Pond approaching, the Stony Brook Acting President's strongest supporters have attempted to make his candidacy into a regional issue pitting Long Island against Albany.

But several trustees have denied this and blame opposition to Pond on his qualifications and an apparent lack of support on campus.

The trustees are expected to vote on Pond Wednesday in Manhattan. Newspaper reports have described opposition to Pond ranging from two trustees to almost unanimous opposition.

The first indication of the trustees' dissatisfaction with Pond came after an April 4 Manhattan meeting between six trustees and the members of the Stony Brook Council. One trustee at that meeting reportedly told the Council that he had determined Pond was unacceptable over a year ago.

The Council met for days after and passed a motion

critical of "negative attitudes and expressions" made by trustees at that meeting. Soon after, *Newsday* reported that Long Island legislators and business leaders were also critical of the trustees' sentiments.

William Casey, chairman of the Long Island Action Committee, Lee Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, and Suffolk County Executive John Klein all came to Pond's support. One account reported that Long Island legislators were considering intervening in the issue.

"The prime issue," said Council member Jerald Newman, "is Long Island and Stony Brook versus the upstate hierarchy."

"There's no truth in that," said trustee Judith Moyers of Garden City. "There is no way that we could say that this is a trustees versus Long Island issue."

Another trustee, who asked not to be identified, said Pond's competency and questionable support on

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campus are the real issues.

Trustee Tom Van Arsdale of Flushing suggested that Pond might not have been the most qualified candidate found by the search committee. "There is a need for an outstanding individual," Van Arsdale said.

"For once the Trustees are holding up the constituents' point of view," said Polity President Keith Scarmato. "The Stony Brook Council is trying to turn this into a regional issue. I think people will see right through it. It's a hopeless cause."

He acknowledged that some trustees feel Pond is unacceptable. "They feel that Stony Brook deserves much more," he said. "That's what the question is, not one of regionality."

Those pushing the regional issue, suggest that
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Council Disregards Advice on Pond

The Stony Brook Council had a 13 member search committee, the University's vice presidents and the University Senate's Executive Committee evaluate each of the five candidates for the campus presidency, but disregarded the advice of these groups when it came time to vote.

According to a Council source, the search committee supported three others over Pond and just six members supported his candidacy in the committee's final report. The Senate's executive committee termed Pond "unacceptable," and only two vice presidents picked Pond as their candidate.

But when the Council voted, of the eight members present, six supported Pond, one abstained, and Council Chairman R.C. Anderson tallied the single negative vote, according to the Council source who said Anderson resisted efforts to make the vote unanimous, and threatened to resign before he would change his vote.

Anderson was not available to comment on this report last night.

—Jack Millrod

Elections Slated For Polity Posts

Running on such tickets as the "Act Like a Human Being Party," the "Apathy Party," the "Laundry Ticket" and "Run Amok Concept," the candidates in Wednesday's Polity elections are:

Polity President — Mark Asdourian, David Herzog, Alex Rahman, Keith Scarmato (Run Amok)

Polity Vice President — Lisa Glick, Chris Ryan (Run Amok)

Polity Treasurer — Richard Lanigan

Polity Secretary — Kathy Halliday (Run Amok), Alan Price

Student Representative to the Stony Brook Council — Paul Diamond (Run Amok), Mitchel Grotch, Lorelle Laub, Larry Siegel

Representative to the Student Assembly — Mike Kornfeld (Laundry Ticket), Michelle Okin (Laundry Ticket), Phillip White (Run Amok)

Union Governing Board (Resident) — Kenneth Dym, Alan Kreit (Apathy), Owen Rumelt (Apathy); (Commuter) — Dominic Bertrand (Apathy), Richard Zuckerman (Apathy)

Student Assembly — Mike Kornfeld, Michelle Okin, Phillip White

Sophomore Class President — Louis Epstein (Act Like a Human Being), Lisa Simkin (Laundry Ticket)

Sophomore Class Representative — Mike Kornfeld

Junior Class President — Dean Glasser

Junior Class Representative — David Grossman, Martin Marks (Laundry Ticket)

Senior Class Representative — Charlie Jordan (Laundry Ticket), David Shapiro

Judiciary — Richard Bentley, Gene Conroy, Robert Drucker, Kenneth Garbarino, Irwin Izen, Phil Karstadt, Steven Koch, Anna Lewis, Nick Nudo, Vincent Salerno, Richard Wald (Laundry Ticket), Barbara Weinbaum, Richard Zuckerman

The election will be held this Wednesday from 8 AM to 8 PM. Ballot boxes will be situated in residence halls, the Health Science Center, Library and Stony Brook Union.



DAVID HERZOG



MARK ASDOURIAN



ALEX RAHMAN

Three Contest Incumbent For Polity's Number One Spot

By MITCHELL MUROV

Three newcomers and an incumbent are vying for the post of Polity President Wednesday. Juniors Mark Asdourian, David Herzog and Alex Rahman are running against incumbent Keith Scarmato for Polity's highest post.

Problem

"The biggest problem of the past couple of years has been everyone knocking the University," according to Mark Asdourian. "We need more of a co-operative effort between Polity and the students for change."

Asdourian said one of Stony Brook's biggest problems is that it is a "suitcase school." "There is no University feeling. With an increase in funding in Athletics,



KEITH SCARMATO

theatre arts and fine arts we might get people involved."

Communication

According to Herzog, Polity does not communicate with students. "I want to bring it [Polity] to the students. Ninety-five percent of the student body does not know where their activity fees are going."

Herzog said he would like to see more student input into the Student Activity Board (SAB) and the choice of COCA movies. He also wants to have a bi-monthly Polity newsletter "so students know what's going on in Polity, and between Polity and the Administration."

Rahman wants to "promote and publicize before issues are voted on, so students

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Why Stony Brook Sucks

As student leaders in various campus-wide student services and activity programming, we are disturbed by the irregularities in the current Polity budgeting process for 1979-80. Polity guidelines mandate that two rounds of initial budget hearings be completed by March 10, a recommended budget be given to Polity Council by March 15 and given to the whole Polity Senate by April 1. Irregularities include:

- initial budget hearings did not end until just last week.
- since February, no budget committee hearing has had quorum when clubs presented budgets.
- no minutes of the proceedings were kept.
- all effort to learn what budget recommendations have been made by the committee have been put off even to this day.

Our collective experience with Polity tells us that these actions and non-actions are going to force a scenario in which the elected college and commuter senators will be denied a chance to review each organization's budget and leave the handful of members on the Council to split \$800,000. Even more disturbing, budget committee member Rich Lanigan, who is running unopposed for Polity Treasurer, has confided to some that the committee has cut all existing clubs from their present allocations in varying but substantial amounts. He and the committee support this in order to fund numerous other clubs which usually don't get line budgets. While we acknowledge the need to fund special interest political groups and their programming, it should not be at the expense of campus-wide service and programming organizations which have consistently been recognized by the student body as being worthy of our activities fee money. Cutting the budget of our clubs which provide services that Polity specifically mandates that we must provide can only result in limiting or changing the availability of services we now provide.

This year's ballot contains a question asking whether you will allow the University to collect \$10 more in activities fees which would raise the fee to \$80. Don't be railroaded into voting for the proposal until you know if this additional money is going into Polity clubs or Polity offices.

It is also disturbing that incumbent Polity President Keith Scarmato has allowed the budget committee to deviate from their mandated schedule or that the Polity spokesperson has not really made undergraduates aware of the upcoming elections or of next year's proposed crimping of student services in an atmosphere where services, such as lighting or campus bus service have been allowed to deteriorate. If our respective budgets are to be changed, let it be by residential senators who can go back to their buildings for input, or commuter senators who ride the same bus from P-lot as their constituents not the seven member council.

This year's process disturbs us because of what it holds for next year. Services and program cost money: our money, your money. It's unfortunate that it had to take all us signed below both bucks out of our own pockets and time we could have better used elsewhere to write down what's going on. We are all getting screwed. Why must our letter appear here instead of the actual budget? Think about it. Talk about it. Help do something about it.

Jeff Lyall

Jeff Lyall - Union Governing Board & Tuesday Flicks

John Tardera

John Tardera - SCOOP Manager Baby Joey's

Mitchell Ackerson

Mitchell Ackerson - Specula, Editor in Chief

Rosemary DeBellis

Rosemary DeBellis - Hotline Co-ordinator

Elysa Miller

Elysa Miller - President of SCOOP Board of Directors

Mark Fish

Mark Fish - President, Hillel

Tom Kantor

Tom Kantor - SAB Speaker Chairman

Linda Sacco

Linda Sacco - SCOOP, Manager Rainy Night House

John DeLisa

John DeLisa - EROS co-ordinator & SCOOP Health Shop

Linda Plante

Linda Plante - Chairman of COCA

Tom Neilsen

Tom Neilsen - SAB Concert Chairman

Jem Goldstein

Jem Goldstein - SAB Chairman

Nancy Ehrlich

Nancy Ehrlich - Fortnight, Editor-in-Chief

Steve Aronowitz

Steve Aronowitz - Student Athletic Council President

Sharon Manchez

Sharon Manchez - Exec Dir/Bridge to Somewhere

Ken Feldman

Ken Feldman - Executive Vice Pres Stony Brook Vol. Amb. Corps

Sue Faiella

Sue Faiella - Manager of Sanger Wine & Cheese (Polity Funded)

Sue Barrett

Sue Barrett - V.P. For Personnel SBVAC

Ellen Elias

Ellen Elias - Pres Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer Program

Gary Katz

Gary Katz - Pres SBVAC

News Digest

International

Nahariya, Israel (AP) - Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early yesterday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

National

Salt Lake City (AP) - The University of Utah has accepted Hu Ruansheng as its first student from the People's Republic of China.

The candidate for a doctorate in metallurgy, who will begin studies in the fall, paid his application fee with a \$25 U.S. savings bond purchased here by his father in 1948, the university said.

Like Father...

The father, Hu Xigeng, professor of ore drilling at the Central-South Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Zhangsha in Hunan province, attended the university in the late 1940s, receiving a master's degree in metallurgy in 1949.

The younger Hu's study is to be

State and Local

Albany (AP) - State officials said "things were markedly better both inside and outside" the state's prisons yesterday as a strike by prison guards moved into its fourth day.

Prisoners were allowed outside of their cells for limited programs, many for the first time since the guards walked off the job Thursday, and regular Sunday visiting hours were in effect at "a majority" of the 30 prisons remaining open,

Salerno, Italy (AP) - Workmen building a nursery school in nearby Pontecagnano found ancient Roman ruins and ceramic works, some dating to the 7th century BC, Salerno's archeological office announced.

Dug Up

The laborers dug up the walls of a temple and found a well containing terracotta sculpture dating to the 5th century BC. Some relics were even older, said a communique issued Saturday. Work on the school has been halted.

paid for by the Chinese government. He will become one of 500 Chinese students and scientists, all in their late 30s and 40s, studying in the United States.

Wheatland, Wyoming (AP) - The chief of police of Glendo, Wyoming is being held here on charges of being a fugitive from the state of Oregon, authorities said.

Platte County Sheriff Chuck Mickelsen said Saturday that Glendo Police Chief James Brooks, who assumed the job early this year, was in Platte County jail pending extradition to Oregon on charges of issuing a forged document.

New York (AP) - Gasoline deliverers in the metropolitan area voted overwhelmingly yesterday to authorize union officials to call a strike at any time after contracts run out April 30, according to the president of the union, Richard Lewicki.



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I Can't Take You Anywhere

"WHO CARES," the woman at right replied, "I'm having a good time." That was the idea last weekend at the O'Neill College Olympics. In addition to the pie eating contest, there was also a beer drinking contest, which was won by Keith Pikanowski by drinking 11 sixteen ounce beers.

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Flowers Will Cover Stony Brook's Mud

By LINDA PILIEGO

"Stony Brook is mud city," lament many on campus. But those coming back next fall will probably whistle a different tune.

To combat the mud, drainage facilities will be built in the area between the Library, Administration and Social Science buildings, according to Alfred Ryder of the Associate for Campus Planning.

And this is not the only way Stony Brook is using the \$329,920 it was awarded by the State University Construction Fund to improve the main campus.

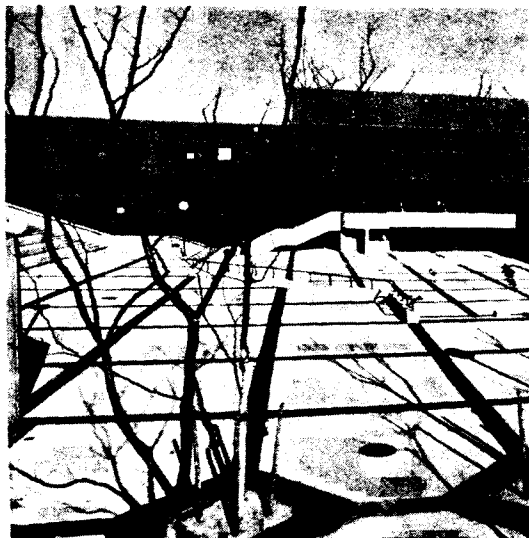
The sitework and planning contract also provides for landscaping, walkways and lighting facilities in that central area of campus.

Another area of campus where landscaping will take place is the area around the Stony Brook Union, Graduate Chemistry and Fine Arts Center.

Also joining the act to make the campus more beautiful is the Grounds Department which is planting almost 5,000 zinnias, petunias, geraniums, marigolds and other flowering plants.

Grounds Supervisor Peter Gordon along with his staff started growing the flowers in the Graduate Biology Greenhouse in January.

Most of the work will be done this summer and is supposed to be completed by December.



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NEW TREES by the Fine Arts Building are part of plan for a more beautiful Stony Brook.

Polity's Highest Posts Up for Grabs

By MITCHELL MUROV

Polity elections Wednesday will include the posts of Polity Council members, Polity Vice President and the Student representative to the Stony Brook Council.

Benedict senator Lisa Glick and Freshman Representative Chris Ryan are running for Polity Vice President.

Numerous Plans

Glick said, "My plans for the conduct in office are numerous. Yet they all revolve around one major concern — the decrease in beauracracy. It is my hope that as Vice President, I will be able to continue and expand on Polity's advances."

Ryan is running with the

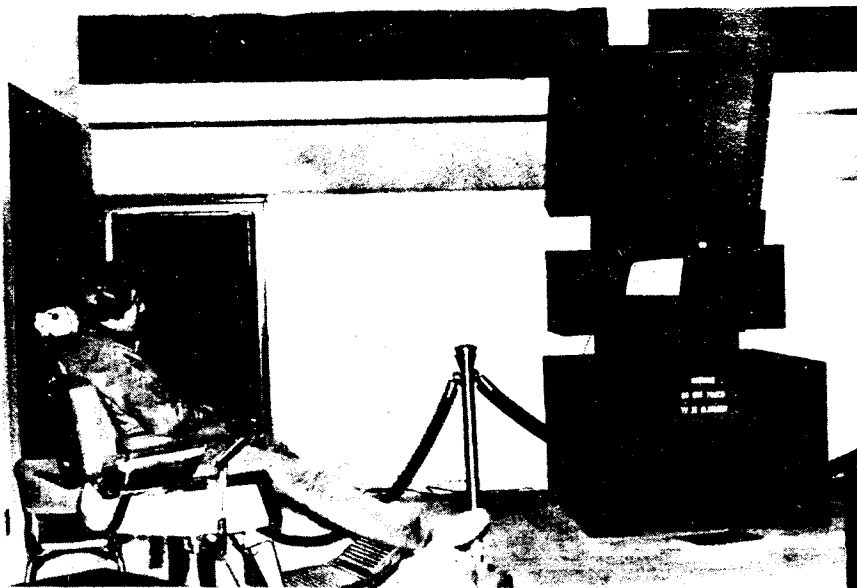
Run Amok Concept platform, which states its purpose is to "foster effective student government which is capable of providing those badly needed services and programs which can benefit every undergraduate, resident and commuter alike."

Vying for Polity Secretary are Cathy Halliday and Alan Price.

Halliday is part of the Run Amok Concept; Price said, "It is my job as your representative to reform any ills that pervade Polity."

Sole Candidate

Richard Lanigan, the sole candidate for Polity Treasurer, would like to "establish a committee to investigate expenditures of



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THE RECENTLY REPAIRED Union TV is now protected with an alarm system.

Vandalized Union TV Room Again Ready To Entertain

By RONALD A. STUDLEY

The television room in the Stony Brook Union, which has been closed since March because vandals broke the television, reopened last Wednesday.

Vandals had knocked over the screen, smashing its frame, several reflectors and tubes, according to Union Director Roland Buck.

Repairs on the \$2,000 set cost \$200 and an additional \$500 was spent on an elaborate alarm system to protect the television.

Repairs were funded by the Union Governing Board and the alarm system was paid for out of the Union budget.

Buck said he was disappointed that no Polity funds could be obtained to fix the set. "I was told they didn't want to set a precedent. . . it's difficult to justify. This is the student center."

According to Polity President Keith Scarmato, the original alarm had been broken several weeks before the set was vandalized. Because the alarm system had

not been fixed before the TV was vandalized, Scarmato said no funds were released.

The new alarm system which can be heard all over the Union, consists of pressure sensors around the screen, behind a roped off area. Once triggered, the alarm can be shut down only from a separate control room.

Abuse

Buck hopes the alarm system will not be abused. "If students consistently trip the alarm, we will shut down indefinitely. We hope students will respect it so this service can be continued."

While there are no suspects for vandalism, Buck asserted, "I don't think our students did it. It has been demonstrated that the 'townies' are the ones who do it. They should be thrown out."

The television room has been in service for nine months and is open when the Union building is open. "This is a good service," stated Buck. "It's very worthwhile."

administration."

Grotch, in seeking re-election, cited his achievements this year. He said he "stopped the imposition of the registration fee for parking, fought against an increase in

tuition and fought for a 24 hour library."

Running

Running for Polity President are Mark Asdourian, David Herzog, Alex Rahman and Keith Scarmato.

Four Contenders In President Race

(Continued from page 1) can tell their senators how to vote. Dealings with the administration should be more mature and diplomatic, not political."

Scarmato is running as part of the Run Amok Concept. According to its

concept, Run Amok fully recognizes and supports the diverse needs of various cultural groups, participatory athletics, and student service organizations on campus, and vows to strive for an equitable share for everyone."

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A talk and exhibit by Rabbi Mark Hurvitz, who has perhaps
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28 / 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL with Jewish Blues
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SUNDAY, APRIL 29 / 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON JEWISH ARTISTS

New light is shed on the traditional crafts exhibition and
 sale, as eight artists and craftspeople perform, exhibit and
 talk about their work. New this year is a special children's
 program which features a storytelling workshop, dancing
 and singing. Child care will be provided.

Jewish Needlework / 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Jewish Puppets / 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Jewish Pottery / 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Ladino Musical Presentation / 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

New Jewish Films / 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Storytelling Workshop / 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

featuring Shelle Schlan, professional storyteller

Jewish Puppets (see above) / 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Storytelling with Shelle Schlan / 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Israeli Dancing and Singing / 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

All events will be held in the Stony Brook Union

\$3.00 general public, \$1.50 students, senior citizens and

children under 12

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 / 7:30 p.m.

THE PARVARIM IN CONCERT plus Jewish Blues
 Stony Brook Union Auditorium

\$4.50 general public, \$2.00 students and senior citizens

SHABBAT

From Bratslaver Hasidim to French Monks / 9:00 p.m.

Levi Kelman shares songs and stories about his year in Israel
 and Europe.

Tabler Dining Hall

Free

Saturday Morning Prayer / 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tabler Dining Hall

Free

Kiddush and Lunch / 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Tabler Dining Hall

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Encounters with a Jewish Text / 2:00 p.m.

A study session led by Levi Kelman

Tabler Dining Hall

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Friday Night Services and Dinner / 6:30 p.m.

Tabler Dining Hall

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NOTE: Advance payment and reservations are REQUIRED by Tuesday, April 24th for Friday night dinner and / or Saturday afternoon luncheon. Call the Hillel office, 246 - 6843.

The First Annual POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY—STUDENT

Picnic/Softball game will be held on Sat, April 28th at South Haven Park. Car Pools will be leaving the parking lot of Social and Behavioral Sciences Bldg. at promptly 9:30 AM. Any questions, Please submit under Political Science Club Office, Rm. S-764 of STBS Building.

**Presenting!
THE ODYSSEY: A MARATHON READING**

A continuous reading of THE ODYSSEY will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th, beginning at 9 AM and ending at about 5 PM on each day. All 24 books of the poem will be read by students and faculty members in the UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH STUDENTS LOUNGE on Wednesday and the Faculty Lounge on Thursday. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

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Soundings Magazine needs an original design (pen & ink drawing, graphic) for the cover of the 1979 edition. We are now accepting possible designs for consideration.

Bring to Room 271 of Humanities

You may not be dying to give blood, but some day you may be dying to get it!!

There will be a Student Blood Drive on Wed. April 25th from 1 to 6 PM in the gym. Please donate!! Free refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend. For further info, Contact Luisa at 6-7263. Remember for every donation received, the donee is entitled to one year's supply of free blood for his/her family.

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ALL WELCOMED!!

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Monday April 23 Lecture Hall 102 8 PM

Important meeting of **NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL** Thursday April 26th at 7 PM in the **END OF THE BRIDGE BAR!!** Elections for next year will be held!!

FORTNIGHT TONIGHT

New writers, artists, photographers, poets and advertising people welcomed to plan for next year's issues.

Tonight, 8 PM.

Room 060 Union Basement

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The Campus Environment Committee is looking for concerned Students, Faculty, and NTP's.

Current Issues: Campus Security
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Pedestrian Traffic
Campus Construction
Parking Policy

Call Fred at 6-4688

Next meeting, Thursday 4/26, 12:00 noon
W1503 Library!!

There will be an important meeting of **PI SIGMA ALPHA** on Wed. night, April 25th at 7:30 PM in Social and Behavioral Sciences Bldg, Rm. N-705. All members must attend. Elections, graduation, Picnic/Softball game and induction of new members will be on the agenda.
WINE & CHEESE WILL BE SERVED!!

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April 29

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April 27

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STONY BROOK ASTRONOMY CLUB ELECTIONS

will be held WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 at 8 PM in Room 181 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. All officer positions will be decided at this meeting. Current club members are urged to attend. Telescope viewing will follow the meeting if the weather permits.

FOR MORE INFO CALL—
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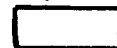
The following referendum on the proposed increase in Student Activity Fee will be placed on the April 25 Election ballot. The result is mandatory and binding.

If you have any questions concerning this referendum, please contact either your Senator or call Polity at 6-3673.



A

That the Student Activity Fee remain at \$70.00



B

That the Student Activity Fee be increased by \$10.00 from \$70.00 to \$80.00

There will be a meeting for those interested in poll-watching in the April 25th Polity Elections. The meetings will be held Monday April 23rd at 12 noon at Tuesday April 24th at 12:30 PM. All students interested in poll-watching must attend one of these meetings.

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Bring yer dancin' shoes!!

Educational Politics

The controversy surrounding the Stony Brook Council's selection of T.A. Pond as the prime candidate for University President — despite many contrary recommendations — raises some important questions about the role of politics in education — even tax-supported education.

Recently, Statesman learned that Pond had been turned down as a presidential choice from many different sectors of the University. To begin with, the search committee that had screened and interviewed prospective candidates since last July voted seven to six to not recommend Pond. In fact, they placed him fourth out of five possible choices. Furthermore, the Executive Committee of the University Senate and all but two Stony Brook Vice Presidents rejected him as well.

But Pond does have support. And in some strategic places. The "Long Island Boosters," i.e. local businessmen and politicians (which may include some Council members), feel that Pond is the best candidate to represent their interests. Those interests include building the University's Physics and engineering departments which will in turn attract high-technology industry to the economically stagnant island. Many research-oriented faculty members also stand to gain if Pond is chosen. It is these people who are attempting to turn Pond's candidacy into a regional issue of Long Island versus upstate. This is partly because Pond and former University President John Toll were so successful in getting money for Stony Brook.

But the State University Board of Trustees, who must approve Pond, has played down the idea of a regional issue. They contend that Pond's candidacy is threatened not by local economic and political issues so much as traditional criteria like administrative competence and his standing relative to the other four candidates. They will decide the Pond question this Wednesday.

The issue comes down to this: who has the decision to choose Stony Brook's next President? Will it be the faculty and students or will it be the local political interests who, owing to their positions, are not likely to be responsive to the needs of the students, faculty or the University community in general?

Statesman believes that if Pond is chosen, against the recommendation of many faculty members, administrators and students, that Stony Brook will lose credibility because it will have shown that it could not independently determine its own future.

Do You Care?

Polity elections will be held Wednesday and we want to remind students that their elected representatives choose how to spend their \$70 activity fee.

Polity spends this money on organizations as large as Statesman, Fortnight and the Student Activities Board, which brings concerts and speakers to Stony Brook.

It also spends money on smaller organizations via the Programming Services Counsel such as Red Balloon and the Clamshell Alliance.

In addition, our student government funds a life-saving club, the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

This is primarily how Polity works for you, by choosing the activities you participate in.

If you don't care how your \$70 is spent, or what clubs there will be for you to join, don't worry about who your elected representatives are. But if you do, then show it.

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in Friday's Statesman that the Volleyball team L'Ouverture is composed of the six best players from defeated teams which could no longer participate in the volleyball championship. Only one L'Ouverture member played on another team during this year.

Oliphant



WHAT A CON MAN! THAT TOURIST JERRY BROWN CALLED THIS A CATALYTIC DEVICE FOR ADDING MORE MEANINGFUL VIBES TO INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS BUT IT'S REALLY ONLY A JOINT!

Letters

Appalled

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the cartoon by Oliphant published in Statesman, March 19. It shows a nervous Jimmy Carter, in what one imagines to be Moses garb, running down from Mount Sinai, his arms laden with tablets. He reaches Menachem Begin and says, "He sent down these revised copies for your approval, Menachem...." In the corner of the illustration is written, "M.B. wants to know what took you so long."

The anti-semitic implications of this cartoon are disgraceful. The general feeling is: "Israel is taking up too much of our time; why can't Begin concede already? It's time he gave up his damn principles. Carter has an election coming up."

These sentiments are cheap, ignorant and anti-Semitic. The survival of the state of Israel is an issue not to be taken lightly; and certainly not to be made the subject of lewd joking. Thank God there is iron-man Menachem Begin fighting for Israel. Had there been a leader as strong and committed to the Jewish people forty years ago,

perhaps the hideous slaughtering of six million Jews at Nazi hands might not have taken place. Jews cannot be reliant on the whims of a deaf world for asylum. The State of Israel is the Jewish homeland. It is, it always has been, and it always will be. Israel will not be sold out-right for oil, not for political gains, and least of all, not for the sake of expediency.

If the Washington Star and the Los Angeles Times, also publishers of this cartoon, have sufficiently strong Arab backing to warrant printing such anti-Israeli aspersions, then so be it. But Statesman's publishing of this anti-Semitic claptrap is an unpardonable offense, in addition to being a gross breach of professional journalism.

Jacqueline E. Kestenbaum

Improve the LIRR

To the Editor:

In the March 21 issue of Statesman, there appeared an article concerning the proposed reduction in service to the present Stony Brook railroad station.

Perhaps it would be appropriate for the Stony Brook

administration and the area legislators to ride the railroad, especially the 9:14 AM (arrival) New York to Stony Brook, or the 4:21 PM (departure), Stony Brook to New York, for a first hand observation of service.

It would be wiser and economically sounder to establish an automatic signalling system (not the antiquated manual system now in use) on the Port Jefferson branch, east of Smithtown.

The installation of such a system would enable the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) to increase the usage of reverse peak service, and would allow students, taking early morning classes, better access to them.

This in turn would cut down on the number of automobiles on campus with a resulting decrease of air pollution.

Long Island does not need increased numbers of roads or cross-Sound bridges, but instead needs an energy-efficient mass transit system for hauling people and freight.

Only in this way is Long Island able to retain its fragile and economically important environment, and also keep its population working.

Michael Sundheimer

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Opposition Against Pond

(Continued from page 1)

Pond is unacceptable to Albany because he lobbies overaggressively for Stony Brook, and may have alienated officials in SUNY Central.

But former Stony Brook President John Toll said he was "surprised" at these reports. Toll, who had a rocky relationship with Albany, said, "My general impression was that he was very well thought of in Albany." He went on to endorse Pond as "a superb choice" to fill the post he left last July 1 to become president of the University of Maryland.

The trustees, if they reject Pond, may not select another candidate of their own. Only the local Council can nominate an appointee. Although both Executive Vice Chancellor James McGaugh of the University of California at Irvine, and Chancellor Randolph Bromery of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have not withdrawn their names for consideration, a Stony Brook Council source said Pond's name would probably be returned if the Trustees reject him Wednesday.

"I don't think the Council will choose anybody else — the votes are still there," the source said.

But a trustee, who requested anonymity, warned, "If we have a bloody battle it will hurt the institution."

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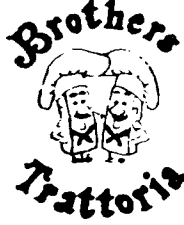
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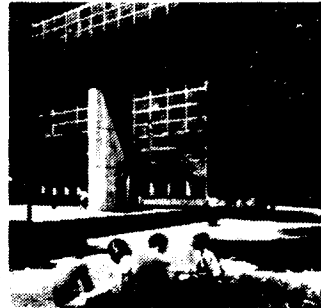
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Check *Statesman* and the daily calendar, available at the Information Desk of the Stony Brook Union, for additional Prime Time events.

Listed below is the schedule for *Departmental Open Houses, Special Events, and Specific Academic Advising*. Faculty will be present at each Open House to answer your questions about courses, programs and career potential of that particular field of study. EACH DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER HOSPITALITY AND REFRESHMENTS.

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Open Houses

Anthropology (ANT)

3 to 5 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 5th floor lobby.

Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH)

1 to 4 p.m., Graduate Biology, Lobby (by elevators).

English (EGL)

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Humanities 283, 288. Presenting "The Odyssey: A Marathon Reading" by students and faculty; with Prof. Donald Fry speaking on the Cyclopes episode; Prof. Joan Fry giving a slide-talk on scenes from the Odyssey on Greek vases; and Prof. Alice Wilson, reading one book in ancient Greek.

Comparative Literature (CLT), Classics (CLS), Judaic Studies (JDS), French and Italian (FRN, ITL), Germanic and Slavic (GER, RUS), Humanities Interdisciplinary Program (HUM)

2 to 4 p.m., Library N4006.

Hispanic (SPN)

2 to 5 p.m., Library, third floor, German Dept. lounge. Featuring Hispanic singing group, "Lz Tuna de Miller Place."

Philosophy (PHI)

3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Old Physics 249.

Religious Studies (RLS)

12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Physics 103.

Social Sciences Minors and Concentrations (SSI) — Asian Studies, Women's Studies, Child Care and Family Studies, Labor Studies, and Social Studies Secondary Certification

3 to 5 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 207.

Special Events

- Career Conference, noon to 9 p.m., Stony Brook Union.
- Academic Advising Fair, 4 to 6 p.m., Union Cafeteria Ballroom.
- Presented by the Living Learning Center: "Sexuality of the Future," Hanan Selvin, 8 p.m., James, main lounge.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 3 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Computer Sciences (MSC)

9 a.m. to 12 noon, Lt. Engineering 261.

Electrical Engineering (ESE)

1:30-3:30 p.m., Lt. Engineering 202.

Engineering Science (ESG)

10-12 noon, Old Engineering 127.

Mathematics (MSM)

Advising hours throughout Prime Time, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Math tower P131.

Undergraduate Studies* through May 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Library E3320

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Open Houses

Biological Sciences (BIO) and Biochemistry (BCH)

1 to 4 p.m., Graduate Biology lobby (by elevators).

Chemistry (CHE)

1, 2 and 3 p.m., Graduate Chemistry. Assemble in lobby for guided tours of the research labs.

English (EGL)

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Humanities 283, 288. Continuation of "The Odyssey: A Marathon Reading."

Earth and Space Sciences

4:30 to 6 p.m., ESS lobby.

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Old Physics 249.

Linguistics (LIN)

3 to 5 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences N514, Linguistics Seminar Room.

Political Science (POL)

1 to 5 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 7th floor lounge.

Psychology (PSY)

1 to 2:30 p.m., Social Sciences A, 2nd floor lounge.

Sociology (SOC)

2 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 4th floor lobby

Special Event

- Presented by the Living Learning Center: "How to Use Dirty Words: Sex and Obscenity at Stony Brook," Frank Anshen, 8 p.m., James C3D3 lounge.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 12:30 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Computer Science (MSC)

1 to 4 p.m., Lt. Engineering 135.

Electrical Engineering (ESE)

2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Lt. Engineering 202.

Engineering Science (ESG)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Old Engineering 127.

Mechanical Engineering (ESC)

Advising hours each day through May 2,

3 to 5 p.m., Lt. Engineering 107.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Open Houses

Africana Studies (AFS)

2 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences N520.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 3 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Computer Science (MSC)

9 to 12 noon, Lt. Engineering 261.

Engineering Science (ESG)

10 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Old Engineering 127.

Physics (PHY)

10 a.m. to 12 noon, Graduate Physics, A102.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Picnic arranged by undergraduate Psychology Organization for Psych majors, faculty, families and students interested in signing up as Psych majors, 2 to 7 p.m. Location to be posted on bulletin board outside Social Sciences B107.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Open Houses

Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM)

2 to 4 p.m., Library 3rd floor, AIM office.

Economics (ECU)

4 to 6 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 6th floor lobby.

Engineering Science (ESG), Computer Science (MSC)

4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Engineering 143. Dean John Bilello will speak to freshmen and sophomores interested in engineering.

History (HIS)

2 to 4 p.m., Social and Behavioral Sciences, 3rd floor lobby.

Theatre Arts (THR)

3 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts, Studio 1.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 10:30-12:30, 3:30-5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Engineering Science (ESG)

1 to 3 p.m., Old Engineering 127.

Physics (PHY)

10 to 12 noon, Graduate Physics A102.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Open Houses

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

12:30 to 2 p.m., Old Physics 249.

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA)

12 noon to 1 p.m., Math tower 1-126.

Mathematics (MSM)

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Math tower 4-127.

Music (MUS)

4 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts 1301, music undergraduate lounge.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 10:30 to 12 noon and 3:30 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Engineering Science (ESG)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Old Engineering 127.

Physics (PHY)

10 to 12 noon, Graduate Physics A102.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Open Houses

Art (ART)

3 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts, 2nd floor.

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 3 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

Engineering Science (ESG)

10 to 12 noon, Old Engineering 127.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Specific Academic Advising

Applied Mathematics and Statistics (MSA) 3 to 5 p.m., Math tower P140.

OTHER EVENTS ON CAMPUS DURING PRIME TIME

Watch for details in *Statesman*, daily calendar and *Current*.

Jewish Arts Festival, April 25-29.

Alumni Weekend, April 27-29.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, April 27-28,

May 2-5.

Conferences, Saturday April 28: "Wanted: Third World Women Advocates" (AIM).

"The Medieval Family: Women, Children and Theory" (History).

"Abstracts of the Past: What is Their Future?" (Archaeology).

Stony Brook Chamber Singers, Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Dick Gregory, Sunday, April 29, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall 100.

Special Commuter Event

Academic Advising for Commuter students, coordinated by the Orientation Office

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Umbrella on Monday night by Stage XII. Call 6-3868.

FOUND A CALCULATOR in an academic building on Thursday, April 5. To claim call Dave at 6-4904 or it's mine.

LOST: Texas Instrument Calculator (TI-30) in a blue denim case. It was left in ESS 001 between 2:30 and 3:45 on Monday April 17 during Fluid Dynamics. Please call as soon as possible. Ask for Joe. 6-4809.

FOUND: Small gold bracelet in the second floor stairway of the Humanities building on 4/17/79. Call Laura at 6-3821.

FOUND Various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks and text books from both fall and spring semester. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

LOST: Two spiral notebooks for Developmental Psychology class in library. One containing women's bathroom on Tuesday April 17, 1979. Please call 6-5406. Important for final!!

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Shortcake.

TO ABBY ROSEMARY Joanne, & Sherri. As you graduate we wish you lots of future happiness and success! Love, Linda & Joyce.

TO DAVE, One of the greatest guys in the world. Congratulations on your FREE graduate education as a boiler-maker. Good luck all the way baby! Love, 38.

BEN U. Don't be sad! You know well that only fools break the heart that loves them. You don't deserve to be hurt.

GAYLE - Got Job - Thanks to you and Job Booklet from East Coast Media - Mal. P.S. Tonight's the Night.

SPUNKY - Come home: Richie's leaving and MaryBeth's home. A34.

4/24/79 HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you - Happy Birthday to you - Happy Birthday, Dear Beaver - Happy Birthday to you, Love and Itches, The Cat. P.S. I hope we can be this close on your next birthday - XXXXXX

DEAR DEBBIE: Since I know how to cure all your ailments, and you know how to cure all mine, I hope to make the Birthday your best ever! Happy 19th! Love always, Jay (The Doctor).

DEAR H-QUAD RESIDENTS! You are all cordially invited to watch James College win the 1979 H-Quad Olympic starting this week 4/23-4/29. See ya's there!

DEAR LANGMUIR: All the practice in the world isn't going to help you and neither is Luck. We've beat you before and we'll do it again. See ya Monday night SUCKERS! Love always, James College No. 1.

DEAR BENEDICT: So you think you'll be No. 1 again. WRONG!! We all know who is. See you at the Pig o' War Sunday night when we pick up OUR trophy! Love always, James College No. 1.

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Statesman / SPORTS

Lacrosse Team Routs Southampton

By JANET M. SKRIVANEK

Stony Brook's second game against Southampton College Friday was not quite like its other games. For one, the day was sunny and warm; there was no rain, no freezing temperatures, no gusts of wind. Secondly, there was a slight mixup on the field. For example, a Stony Brook attackman was goaltending, another was playing defense and a defensive player became an attackman. It isn't the sort of strategy a coach might use but when you have recently beaten a team 17-1, there isn't a whole lot of pressure.

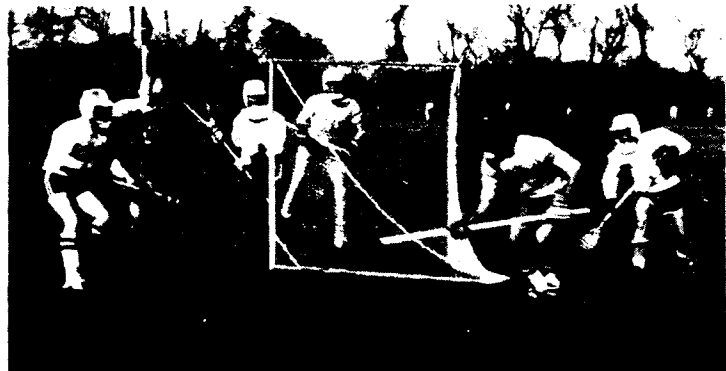
As if fearing another confrontation like the last, a good number of Southampton's players didn't show for the game and, as it turned out, it was just as well. Stony Brook won again, 12-2 and had a good time in the process.

While some of Stony Brook's players saw the low pressure game

as an opportunity to sit out and rest old wounds, the others broke the boredom by trying out new positions. At first the play was somewhat sloppy as they got accustomed to their new roles but neither team seemed able to keep possession of the ball long enough to even attempt scoring.

However, after almost seven minutes into the first quarter, midfielder John Klein hit fellow "midfielder" John Campbell with a pass and one second later the ball was in the goal. A few minutes later Campbell returned the favor for a score. From then on the team was hot; everyone wanted to score and many of them did, some of them repeatedly. The game's high scorers were Klein with three goals and Buddy Colfer with four.

The third quarter was Stony Brook's strongest as their goals numbered five. Whenever Stony Brook got the ball they quickly ran it down to Southampton's goal



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THE OFFENSE has scored 29 goals in 2 games versus Southampton College this year.

and began their frenzied attempts at scoring. It might have taken three attempts but because Southampton's defense seemed powerless, Stony Brook would eventually make the goal.

Despite Stony Brook's "goal-happy" attitude the team managed to play as a team. The immediate impulse might have been to run down the field and take on Southampton single-handedly but only two of Stony Brook's goals were unassisted. Klein and Campbell had the highest number of assists with four and three, respectively.

Southampton did manage to score in the first and third quarters. In the first instance they simply caught Stony Brook at a bad moment and took advantage of a lapse in defensive position. The second goal they deserved. Sometimes a player flicks the ball so quickly one might not even realize it 'til it's too late. This was one such

instance. Southampton's Jim Mulholland took the ball up the field and made a motion as if he might pass it to one of two players but then suddenly the ball was in the goal.

Working on Skills

In speaking about the game, defenseman Frank Ross said, "It's always good to play a game you know you're going to win. It gives you a chance to work on certain skills in a game situation." Wayne Celauro, another defenseman, said, "We were very relaxed, people were throwing their sticks all over the place." The last comment referred to the fact that Stony Brook made a season high in penalties. This resulted in almost 11 minutes of penalty time. In comparison Southampton had only five penalties.

Stony Brook's next game will be this Thursday at St. John's in Queens at 4 PM. The Patriot's record is now 4-1.



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STONY BROOK LACROSSE TEAM battles for possession of ball on Friday's 12-2 victory over Southampton College.

Boston Marathon: Wind, Rain, Miles

By STAN WASSERMAN

Only a New Englander could have been really ready for the 83rd Boston Marathon. Continuous rain/mist, northeast breeze and 40 degree temperature confronted the 10,000 or so runners who attempted the 26.2 miles from Hopkinton, Massachusetts to Boston. It was not surprising that again Bill Rodgers, the "resident guru" of Boston Road Runners and Joan Benoit of Brunswick, Maine (a college student) were the swiftest of their respective sexes. Both should be familiar if not intimate with the cold, sloppy weather.

Bill Rodgers' time of 2:09.29 was a course record and personal best in his quest for gold at the Moscow Olympics. Rodgers defeated Tochihiro Seko of Japan, who finished second,

a minute or so behind. The "home court advantage" helped avenge Bill's 6th place finish to Seko in the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan earlier this year.

Joan Benoit's time of 2:35.15 in only her second marathon is an American best for a woman. This demonstrates again how fast women's times are closing in on men's standards in the marathon. It was only in the early 1970's that women were even "officially" allowed to run the marathon distance.

Marathon Day was dark and dreary. But the plentitude of thousands of runners, friends, organic juice stands, t-shirt hawkers and the High School Band made the mellow village of Hopkinton a 6-hour carnival stop.

Cameras were everywhere, taking photos of the

northwest corner, southeast approach, the beginning of the pack, the wheelchairs, the "official runners," the unofficial back of the pack, and not to mention the aerial photography.

Of the 10,000 or so runners, 7,800 were official entries qualifying with previous marathon times of less than 3 hours for the men and 3½ hours for women and men past 40. My previous best of 3:29 put me "unofficially" with the old men and the women. Undaunted and without a number, I was one of the last to leave the starting line, 9 minutes and 2 miles behind Rodgers and the pursuing parade of runners.

Physically too, it took some time to really get going with all those ahead of me and early piss-stop in the woods. The visual myriad of colors and

persons on and off the road is a sight to be seen. What it took was concentration on proper breathing technique and endurance from my winter training to get me to the Prudential Building in Boston.

The continued rain and my respect for Heartbreak Hill at mile 19, with the 2 hills immediately preceding, kept me at a pace slower than a maximum effort. I feel this now only because I did not "hit the wall" as I did the year previous. "The Wall" is a phenomenon of physical and mental fatigue experience by marathoners usually past mile 20. The difference between my 3:29 last year and 3:17 this year was my ability to run faster at the end of the race than at the beginning and experience that "Wall."

As I rounded the last turn I approached the

famous Prudential landmark of Boston. My final sprint seemed sort of anti-climatic as the excitement of the Boston crowd helped me run faster down Commonwealth Avenue and then Hopkinton. Can I ever catch Bill?

If that was what I wanted out of running I would already be frustrated losing to him and others 4 times in the past 12 months. I run now not in competition, but more for the meta/physical fulfillment and the challenge of the Marathon itself. I too am impressed with the variety of young and old, male and female participants running events like the Marathon bring together.

My only real goal is to one day qualify for the Boston Marathon without having to grow old or change my sex!