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# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University  
of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

Monday, April 25, 1983  
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## U Hospital Vice President And Director Announce Resignations



Michael Elliott announced his resignation as vice president for Hospital Affairs on Friday, along with Hospital Director D. Michael Grimes.

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Two top officials at University Hospital announced their intentions to resign at a meeting of the hospital's department heads Friday afternoon.

Michael Elliott, 41, vice president for Hospital Affairs and Hospital Director D. Andrew Grimes, 57, will leave their positions in the near future, University President John Marburger confirmed, although he could not say exactly when.

Elliott, who has been with the hospital since 1976, when it was no more than a "hole in the ground," oversaw the construction, staffing and 1980 opening of the facilities. He could not be reached for comment.

Grimes' director position was created in December to focus on the day-to-day operation of the hospital, a job that Elliott had previously been doing along with his vice presidential responsibilities. Grimes said he had "no comment" on why he is leaving, when it will take effect, or if the two resignations were related.

Hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan said they both resigned to pursue other "professional opportunities in the field," since the salaries at state-run hospitals are not competitive with those at private hospitals.

Marburger said he believed the two resignations were related because Elliott and Grimes were close and also said they had worked together in the past. Marburger said Elliott had received several "very good" job offers in the past and that although he has not been presented with their resignations yet, he believes the two are leaving for career advancement reasons.

Marvin Kushner, dean of the Medical School, described his state upon hearing of the resignations as

"desolate." He said Elliott has done a superb job in getting the hospital started from its planning stages to the current \$270 million operation. Kushner said Grimes' resignation stemmed from the amount of responsibilities of his position, responsibilities that he had not expected not wanted after leaving his chief executive post at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Kushner said he believed Grimes saw more responsibilities heading his way upon Elliott's departure and that it was instrumental in his decision.

When Grimes was asked if he was leaving because of these responsibilities or for career advancement reasons, he replied, "Do you believe that?" He declined to comment further on his reasons for leaving.

Marburger said of the resignations that, "To my knowledge they have nothing to do with the Grand Jury's investigation." The hospital has been the subject of an on-going state Grand Jury investigation into its finances by the special prosecutor for Nursing Homes and Hospitals. Terrence Buckley, special assistant to the attorney general for Medicaid fraud, said that Elliott's name had been on one of the ten subpoenas of hospital personnel issued in late January. The subpoena for Elliott was for the books and records of the hospital's operations over the past five years and not for his personal testimony. Buckley said that so far the hospital has been cooperative.

Elliott came to the university in 1976 from a position as director of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, another teaching hospital.

## SB Council Protests Summer Tuition Hike

By John Burkhardt

The Stony Brook Council, the university's governing board, voted Thursday to voice opposition to the proposed tuition increases for the 1983 summer session.

The SUNY Board of Trustees in Albany are to consider the proposed increases at a meeting on Tuesday, and according to a memo to different campuses by Harry Spindler, SUNY's vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, the trustees are expected to enact them. New York State resident students would pay \$45 per credit hour for undergraduate courses, up from \$35 last year, while in-state graduate students would pay \$90 per credit hour, up from \$71. Out of state undergraduates would be charged \$88.50 per credit hour, up from \$58.50, while out of state graduate students would face an increase from \$91.50 to \$132.50.

In anticipation of the trustees approval, Stony Brook students are being charged the increased rates, but Summer Session Director Megs Shea said the students will receive refunds if the fee hikes are not implemented.

Spindler has called the increase necessary, saying that the \$3 million the tuition hikes would generate are needed, and if the increases are not approved, will have to be made up somehow. However, Todd Houslanger, the student member on the Stony Brook Council, said the fee hikes represented an unacceptable hardship on students, and that it was especially unfair to adopt

an increase just before bills for the summer session are due.

Jim Tierney, the president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), who was on campus campaigning for Stony Brook students to join SASU, addressed the Council, arguing that the fee hikes were particularly hard on graduate students, and could drive them away from SUNY schools. He said that compared to SUNY's tuition rates for undergraduates, graduate programs at SUNY schools are expensive—a statement University President John Marburger concurred with—and argued that the proposed fee hikes would decrease SUNY's already dropping enrollment of part-time graduate students. Sam Hoff, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), pointed out the increases had been protested by both GSO and Polity.

Council member Leonard Eichenholtz questioned whether the council's protest would be effective, especially since the council could not offer alternatives to the fee hikes.

Houslanger argued, however, that for them to ignore it when fee hikes were being considered in such a late and inappropriate manner would set a bad precedent. "I think we should at least let them know how we feel about that," he said.

Houslanger also announced at the meeting that the Polity Senate had voted to allow the GSO to elect next year's representative to the council.



Todd Houslanger, the student representative to the Stony Brook Council, made a motion, which the council passed, to voice opposition to the proposed tuition hikes for this summer.

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Compiled from the Associated Press

## Authenticity of Hitler's Diaries Stirs Debate

London—The publication of excerpts purportedly from Adolf Hitler's diaries has set off a debate among historians who insist the papers are authentic and experts and former Hitler aides who believe it is one of history's most elaborate frauds.

The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk." Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews led to the death of 6 million in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The West German magazine Stern, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts on Monday. Two of Hitler's personal aides were quoted Sunday as saying the bound notebooks—said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years—are fakes, according to the Hamburg weekly Bild Am Sonntag.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to Bild Am Sonntag. "We often sat until three or four at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time to write." Another aide quoted by the paper, Richard Schulze-Kossens, asked, "when could Hitler have written these 60 diaries?"

The Sunday Times said the diaries had been authenticated by a team of scientists and handwriting experts. Another person who examined the material and judged it authentic was historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, the man sent by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1945 to confirm the circumstances of the dictator's death. He told reporters Sunday that there was always the "possibility that the diaries were forged," but said their quantity and range means "it would have been a very difficult operation."

The Sunday Times said Stern magazine's discovery of the diaries was the culmination of an investigation by 51-year-old Hamburg journalist Gerd Heinemann. He located the former German officer who'd hidden the material after finding it in a plane. The plane is said to have taken Hitler's papers out of Berlin on April 21, 1945, 10 days before Hitler's suicide, as the Soviet army closed in on the German capital.

A 1956 diary by Gen. Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot, records that when told of the crash, Hitler exclaimed: "In that plane were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity. It is a catastrophe!"

West German historian Werner Maser said Hitler was plagued by nerve ailments toward the end of his life, and that his right arm was badly damaged by the bomb that nearly killed him in July 1944. "He was hardly in the position to write something down with his own hand," Maser said. "He had to prop up the underarm and hold the right hand with the left to prevent excessive trembling."

## News Briefs

### International

Warsaw, Poland—The Communist government yesterday announced the arrest of a key underground Solidarity strategist, the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at undercutting the union's call for May Day protests.

Jozef Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders who met with former union chief Lech Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into custody in his hometown of Wroclaw, according to a dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP.

The report did not specify when Pinior was arrested. The announcement was made one day before Walesa was to return to his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he helped lead the August 1980 strikes that created Solidarity. The 39-year-old labor leader said the decision to give him his job back was intended in part to help authorities keep track of him and thereby curtail his contacts with the underground. However, Walesa's readmission to the shipyard also puts him in direct contact with the 17,000 yard workers who are his most avid followers.

### National

Washington—Six House members flew Sunday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua. "What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" show. "I think Congress will, frankly."

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote a day earlier

Little is known about Pinior, who was treasurer of the Solidarity chapter in Lower Silesia before the Dec. 13, 1981, declaration of martial law. A few days before the military crackdown, Pinior withdrew 80 million zlotys \$940,00 at official exchange rates from the union's coffers and is believed to have spent the money in the underground campaign to restore Solidarity, once the only union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

Solidarity was suspended with the martial law declaration and outlawed last October. Walesa, interrogated three times after his clandestine meeting with the Solidarity underground, said police questioned him about Pinior and the money, but that he refused to answer. Reports of Pinior's arrest—also broadcast by Warsaw Radio—said police found "anti-state" documents and large sums of Polish and foreign money in his apartment hideout. "Penal proceedings are under way against Pinior in connection with his embezzlement of 80 million zlotys," PAP said. It did not say if he would be charged with political crimes as well.

on the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador. The panel's chairman, Rep. Clarence Long, (D-Md.), flew Sunday to El Salvador for a two-day visit before the vote. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 19-6 last week against Reagan's request.

Also yesterday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where the U.S. intelligence agency is reported to be supplying and training guerrillas opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government. The tour was arranged by CIA Director William Casey in an effort to show the committee that the agency is not violating a 1982 law forbidding the use of U.S. money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government, said Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-Calif.), one of those making the trip.

"The Reagan administration is obeying the law and we will obey the law," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. She said Reagan has maintained the same 3-to-1 ratio of economic and military aid used by previous administrations, while the Soviet Union has shipped thousands of tons of heavy weapons to the region.

# Students to Vote on Offices, Referendums

By Nancy A. DiFranco

The Polity elections will be held tomorrow from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

Four of the eight positions on the ballot will have only one candidate running for office: Belina Anderson for Polity Secretary, Dominic Seraphin for Junior Representative, Jeremy Maline for Sophomore Representative and Gerry Manginelli for Student Assembly are all running unopposed.

Kendy Brouard and David Gamberg are running for Polity president, while Jim Burton and Barry Ritholtz

are slated for vice-president. There are 19 candidates running for ten judiciary positions. The candidate receiving the most votes becomes the chief justice.

While the fate of the Statesman referendum remains uncertain, the Student Association of the State University will have a referendum on the ballot that will read, "Do you favor raising the Student Activity Fee .75 cents per semester to join SASU (the Student Association of the State University) and become a member campus." David Gamberg, Polity vice-president said that .75 cents per semester was half the rate that SASU normally asks for to join the organization. "I

support the idea of Stony Brook becoming a member of the basis of the agreement we worked out. We need to establish a foot in the door," Gamberg said. He said that Stony Brook joining would strengthen SASU, while at the same time Stony Brook would get a half price membership to be raised to full price sometime in the future. SASU is an organization that fights for student rights.

All students (including graduating seniors) can vote; residents can vote in their dormitories and commuters in the Lecture Hall, Library or Union.

(For a detailed preview of the elections see below)

## —Polity Election Preview

### President:

By John Burkhardt

Two candidates who emphasize the importance of working with other people are vying for the post of Polity President for next year. Tomorrow's election will pit Kendy Brouard, a junior anthropology major who emphasizes enthusiasm and developing a positive attitude in dealing with others, against Polity Vice-President David Gamberg, who stresses getting more students involved in working to protect their rights.

Both cited improving the Polity Council's image as one of their priorities. Brouard said students look too negatively at Polity and at Stony Brook as a whole. "For such a large place, with such potential, there's no reason for it," Brouard said, "There are restrictions, but those restrictions are what we place on ourselves."

Gamberg said, "I see that there is a crucial time coming for students here at Stony Brook and elsewhere," with such things as the higher drinking age and a decrease in student input into the university's decision-making process all threatening student's rights. "One of my most important goals is to reestablish the confidence of students concerning Polity, to gain respect from students, faculty, staff and administrators. The president must recognize that there must be a much greater active participation of the campus."

Brouard is a Resident's Assistant (RA) in Kelly B and has worked at Polity Hotline for the last year. He was also a new student orientation leader, and has worked on the summer Bach Aria Festival and for the Psychology Department, the Anthropology Department and the registrar. Before transferring to Stony Brook, he was an RA, a member of a Quad Council that planned activities for 12 buildings, and one of 10 male cheerleaders for basketball and football games at Buffalo State College. "So I have lots of enthusiasm. I can go before people and make them laugh," Brouard said.

Gamberg has been a member of the Polity Council since he was a freshman. He was Freshman representative and Sophomore representative before being elected Polity vice-president. During that time, he has worked on letter-writing and lobbying campaigns, organizing rallies, and said yesterday he wants to continue building on the skills he has developed and emphasize reaching out to the students through posters, flyers, direct mailing and greater use of the campus media. He also spoke of organizing a network of student leaders, RAs, Managerial Assistants (MAs) building legislature chairman and treasurers to keep students informed about the issues affecting them.

He cited the state budget and how it affects SUNY and costs to students as a major issue, also fighting against cuts in federal student aid programs. Other issues he cited include the arming of University Police officers— which he strongly opposes— and the opening of a rathskeller, which he said becomes increasingly important as the survival of pubs in the dorms becomes questionable. He also cited protecting the dorm pubs and opening of a grocery store as projects to explore. Gamberg also said services such as buying-power cards and special discounts available to students through Polity, should be "a whole focus in itself."

Brouard said eliminating negative attitudes would be his main goal. "People in the administration are so positive," he said, "there's no reason for them to be positive and not us." One problem, he said, is that the things Polity now offers don't reach enough people. "I'm going to change things. They're doing something, but it doesn't affect as many students as it could," he said. A lack of advertising for what Polity clubs offer is a key problem, Brouard said, arguing that few students know that the 120 clubs on campus are doing and what they have to offer. "I think it's the student government's job to let everyone know what's going on and they're not."



Jim Burton



Barry Ritholtz

### Vice President:

By Elizabeth Wasserman

In the race for Polity Vice President are two candidates who have worked closely in the past year, but who have different ideas of what the position they aspire to hold should be.

Both candidates are members of the current Polity Council: Jim Burton is Polity Senior Class Representative and Barry Ritholtz is Polity Secretary. They have worked together on such projects as the planning and preparations for last semester's Fall Fest and share the opinion that the University Police should not be armed.

Burton, a senior majoring in Political Science, feels

that Polity should get most of its direction in the coming year from the president and the senate. If he is elected vice president, he said, "I'd rather be more open to other people's ideas." The other people, he said, would be the senate, president and the student body.

Ritholtz, also a senior majoring in Political Science, with a minor in Technology and Society Studies, said his platform in office would be based on problems he has seen with the way things are being run at the university and figuring out ways to improve on them. He has many ideas as to what he would like to see Polity doing in the next year, including combating certain national issues. For the next year, Ritholtz said, "I

(continued from page 7)

## Statesman Referendum's Fate Unclear

With less than a day to go until the Polity elections, controversy surrounds the Statesman referendum's fate on the ballot.

According to election board Co-Chairman Cyndie Folmer, the Statesman referendum will not be on the ballot.

"When I asked Robin Rabii executive Director of Polity for it (the 2600 signatures) he said it was locked in the safe," Folmer said. She said that Rabii didn't have the combination to the safe. She said that the Polity bookkeeper had the combination to the safe, but that she wasn't in that day. She also was told that Statesman and the council were coming to a decision, and that a referendum may not be necessary.

Glenn Taverna, the editor-in-chief of Statesman, said he was unaware of any such decision. "The council and Statesman have not met recently, and no decisions of any kind have been reached," he said.

She added that even if she were to receive the signatures tomorrow that it would be too late to call a meeting of the election board to verify the signs. In addition, the ballots have either already been printed or will be printed tomorrow.

"When I met with Rabii about a week ago," Taverna said, "he said he could not tell me if the referendum was definitely on the ballot but he did assure me the petition signatures were locked in a safe and would reach the proper hands. It is both ludicrous and unfair for anyone to imply that the referendum will not be placed on the ballot because

someone did not have the combination to the safe. If someone can simply have the power to kill a referendum because a safe was locked, then there is something wrong with the system— not our referendum."

Polity Vice President David Gamberg said that he would bring the matter to the council "first thing in the morning" and would suggest that the referendum be placed on the ballot. "It was just not looked into carefully enough and it's nothing that can't be cleared up at this point," he said. He suggested that council members were looking at the situation from the viewpoint of the election board or the judiciary saying "There isn't enough notice." He said the referendum is a sample of how the campus feels, and "I think we simply should allow the students to voice their opinion in the matter." Very easily you can type it up and take it to a zerox machine and make copies," he added.

Taverna said that Statesman followed all Polity procedures properly. "We followed all the deadlines and legal avenues in getting the referendum on the ballot. The election board, the Polity Council and any other governing body does not have the legal right to deny the referendum's appearance on the ballot. At this time it is up to the students to decide (by vote) whether they are in favor of the referendum. If any Polity official believes that he can decide the fate of a referendum, then they are overstepping their constitutional boundaries, and this is a matter we won't take lightly."

—DiFranco

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STATESMAN Monday, April 25, 1983

# Military Recruitment at Colleges Thriving

Lafayette, IN (CPS)—John Lawrence is a senior engineering major about to graduate near the top of one of the best engineering schools in the U.S.: Purdue. Lawrence probably wouldn't have much trouble getting an engineering job in May at or above engineers' \$25,800 average starting salary.

But Lawrence is going into the Navy instead, for about \$4,000 a year less.

"It's perfect," he said. "The money is competitive, and [I know] the Navy is going to take care of me. From the moment I'm sworn in in May, I'll be financially secure."

The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors foresaking private industry—or anything else—for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment has been creeping upward for years, but this year has spurted higher and faster again. "Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships—very fast," reported Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. Indeed, the number has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year. Some 43,000 students—18,000 more than expected—took Army aid in 1982.

"We've come of age," said Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Barton Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much better reception on campus."

"You don't have the 'anti' people on campus anymore," said Kansas State ROTC Lt. Col. Don McCann. "When I go on campus [to recruit] now, I'm on equal footing with Lockheed or

anybody," added Lt. Rich High, a Navy recruiter in Denver. "In fact, for sophomores and juniors, I can make promises that they can't. I can start giving a student money right away before he graduates."

"The economy is certainly a factor," said Lt. Tom Wyld of the Navy's College Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C. "I think the Navy is more and more an employer of first resort, rather than an employer of last resort."

"More people go into ROTC because of the money," added John Keith of Kansas State. "It's a major factor. You better believe it." "I think people come into the program, number one, because they feel very patriotic, and number two, because it's getting very expensive to go to school," observed Robert McClure, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Navy ROTC commander.

The Pentagon, in a recent survey of 5,600 ROTC cadets, found that 43 percent of the cadets listed college financial demands as a contributing factor in their enlistment. 69 percent listed patriotism as another motivating factor.

The sheer competitive urgency of this year's job market seems to be yet another. "The recruiting process has become such a rat race," Lawrence said. "You sit their in a hallway with the people you've been going to school with, competing for the same job. Then, all of a sudden, the Navy came up with all this money." The Navy also promised him immediate supervisory responsibilities, something he might have to wait a long time for in private industry.

"Used to be the government just wasn't a nice place to work," he added. "They didn't do nice things. They had

wars, and so on. It's taking a whole new turn now."

Yet, there are those on campus who still don't agree. Army ROTC at Yale fell from five students to none this school year. Schools as diverse as Cal State-Fullerton and Fort Lewis College in Colorado formally have turned away efforts to re-establish on their campuses. Harvard administrators are resolutely opposing efforts to start even a "Friends of ROTC Club" at the School, although Harvard students can get ROTC credits at nearby MIT.

"I'm a refugee from a fascist country, so maybe I'm more sensitive to this kind of thing," explained Vera Simone, a political science professor who helped block ROTC at Cal State-Fullerton recently. "It's my feeling that the military should not be allowed on campus. It increases their credibility. It contributes

to our general acceptance of what they stand for," she said.

She said "there is an insidious effect on people just by having them around. I worry about xenophobia. I worry about student attitudes. The growth of the military must be checked. By the time they've already grown, it's difficult to do anything about it."

The number of ROTC "post institutions" has grown from 275 in 1979-80 to 303 in 1981-82 and 315 this year, said P.I. Officer Robert Wallace of Army ROTC's media office. "That's the highest number of post institutions that I've seen in 16 years," he said. Although there were more students involved in the program back in 1966, he pointed out, many schools required students to enroll in ROTC in those days. Total ROTC enrollment this year is 73,819, he added, up from 41,000 in 1972.

## GSO to Fill Student Seat On Stony Brook Council

The Polity Senate voted last week to allow a graduate student to run for the student seat on the Stony Brook Council, the ten-member council which supervises the operations and affairs of the University.

According to the senate's decision, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will be allowed to place the name of one of their members on the GSO ballot as a candidate for the student seat, which will be vacated by Todd Houslanger, a senior, by July.

Controversy over which organization should supply a person for the position

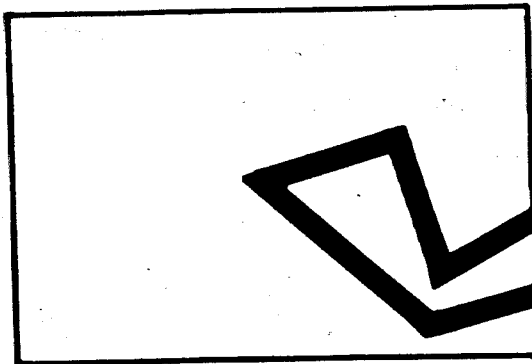
arose last year when Polity placed an undergraduate candidate on the ballot even though it was not clear whether a Polity, GSO or Center for Continuing Education (CED) student was supposed to run, according to Polity and GSO officials.

The senate agreed to a graduate student filling the seat provided that a final procedure for the future be agreed on by all groups involved by Dec. 30, 1983. The GSO has agreed that their student will step down from the position if no agreement is reached by then.

—Pete Pettingill

# Vote for the News

**Vote:**



**Yes**

**For The Statesman  
Referendum**

This referendum will not raise the activity fee.

# Attention All Grad Students...

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tues. April 26 at 7:00 pm in the G.S.O. Lounge— Old Chemistry Bldg.

*Senate meetings are open to  
all Graduate Students.*

## G.S.O.

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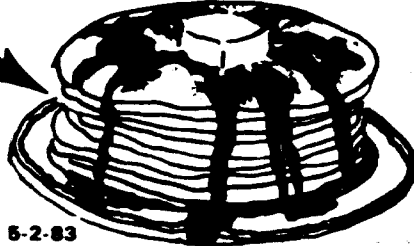
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# — Polity Election Preview —

(continued from page 3)

would like to see this campus host the largest nuclear freeze rally of any campus in the country."

Burton is of the opinion that the student government should deal more directly with local student issues, such as lengthening the Library hours and gaining the students' confidence in Polity once again. As he was getting signatures on his petition to be put on the election ballot, Burton said that the general consensus he got from students was that "People were kind of upset with Polity." Burton hopes that Polity's new administration will get their act together and better serve the students.

As vice president, Ritholtz said one of the first major projects he would like to see the government undertake would be to better Polity's relationship with the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), Third World students, faculty, the administration, Statesman and the local community as a whole. He said that he would also press for students to receive academic credit for some extracurricular activities, such as working for one of the campus medias. He also wants Polity to computerize its budgeting system to make it more efficient.

Before being elected as Polity Secretary, Ritholtz served as a commuter senator and worked with the Polity Hotline. He said that his application to Polity Hotline four years ago stated, "I would like to become politically active on campus."

Burton served a year as Polity's election board chairman before being elected Senior Class Representative. He is currently a member of the Student-Faculty-Staff Forum which is trying to better relationships between those groups.

## Secretary:

The race for Polity Secretary features one candidate this year— Belina Anderson, the current Sophomore Representative.

Anderson was freshman representative last year and vice-treasurer earlier this year. She lost to write-in candidate Theresa Gobin in a race for Treasurer this spring. In this, her fourth campaign for a seat on the Polity Council, she said, "I'm running on the same platform that I've run on in the past. I'm really into the service aspect of Polity."

Anderson, who has worked on a variety of projects in Polity, including letter writing and lobbying as well as organizing coupon books offering discounts to undergraduates, said she would like to see an alternative to the campus bookstore developed, and that although such a project involves a big capital investment, SCOOP, the student cooperative, may be able to afford it.

Anderson said that although she is running unopposed, she is urging people to vote because Polity needs more of a turnout in the elections. "Polity's credibility is hurt a lot when people don't get out to vote," she said.

—Burkhardt

## Senior Representative:

Jerry Maline, a Computer Science major, will be the only student on the ballot for senior class representative— one of the eight seats in the Polity Council— in Tuesday's Polity elections.

Maline, a resident assistant (RA) in Douglass College, has never held an office in Polity before, but has been the student representative on several university committees and is currently a member of the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body. He is also Douglass College's legislature chairman, was the building's treasurer for a period of about a year, and was treasurer of the football club.

"I'm not going to focus on the senior class in general, I'm going to be a representative of all the students," Maline said. He listed his main concerns as unifying the council and improving their image. He said the council needs to improve its credibility, both with the students and the administration.

—Burkhardt

## Junior Representative:

By Carol Lofaso

Running unopposed for Junior Class Representative in tomorrow's Polity elections is Dominic Seraphin. A Junior class representative is expected to handle Polity projects. "It depends on what comes up; funding, clubs, etc..." Seraphin said.

The Junior Representative also works with the Treasurer to assure that student activity fees are allocated properly by Polity funded clubs and organizations.

"I feel that I have the experience required to make an effective council member," Seraphin said. "I've got experience in the office. I know what's going on, who to contact, etc...that's pretty important," he added.

Already a part of Polity, Seraphin has been a Polity

Senator for two years, an assistant treasurer (which he recently resigned from), a member of the budget committee and has served on various committees within Polity and the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

"As a class representative I'll be able to carry more weight with me to meetings and have a better chance of being backed up by the council," Seraphin said. He said that the most important thing he would like to work on next year is making Polity more accessible to students "so that we, the students, can examine the many aspects of our undergraduate life." As a commuter he would also like to see commuters get more involved.

Other issues Seraphin said he plans to look into next year include students' use of academic and non-academic campus facilities, health services, food service, the campus bus service, residence life, athletic facilities and the alcohol policy.

When asked how he felt about running unopposed Seraphin said, "I'm happy I'm running unopposed." Then he continued, "But it's not like I'm earning the position."

## Sophomore Representative:

Competing for the position of Sophomore Class Representative in tomorrow's Polity election are John Perry and Eric Levine. The person elected to this position will become a Polity Council member. The term for this position is one complete academic year.

John Perry said he plans to work closely with his sophomore class and will fairly represent them to Polity. "I'm interested in seeing things get done; as a class representative I would have more influence in these things and could voice my opinions and the opinions of the sophomore class in senate and council meetings."

Perry presently is the Freshman Class Representative. He earned the position just two weeks ago. "I'm getting the feel for it," Perry said. "Things need to be cleaned up around here [Polity]. I saw Polity as an ineffective organization that needs help. And I'm willing to make a sacrifice to help out."

Perry said he wants to integrate everyone more into campus activities, especially commuters. "I want to give people an incentive to stay for the weekends," said Perry. He said he'd like to see more campus-wide activities like Fall Fest and G-Fest.

Some other issues that Perry said he plans to bring up are changes in library and pool hours. In regard to library hours he said the present weekend hours are not fair to people who want to study but can't study in their dorms. "We're in college here; we're taking courses. This is supposed to be a hard school and if they want us to do well they have to have places where we can study effectively," he said. Perry is also against arming University Police. He said he feels they lack the maturity to handle guns.

"I plan to be very accessible to Polity," Perry said. "I've got drive, determination and experience, and I'm very serious about this."

Along with being Freshman Class Representative Perry was also a photographer for Statesman and was involved with the campus radio station, WUSB.

Levine said he plans to represent the sophomore classes best interest by finding out what students want and by giving them a voice in the student government. He said he would also like to bring some credibility back to Polity. More specifically he said, he would like to stop the arming of University Police because the action will be dangerous.

He said he also plans to increase funding for athletic teams. "They're one of the bases for moral here at Stony Brook," Levine said.

Presently, Levine is a Managerial Assistant (MA) at Benedict College, the only freshman MA on campus. He is also the vice chairman of the Benedict Legislature. He was recently involved in the H-Quad Olympics. Levine is also a former writer for Statesman.

"My feelings and my concerns are genuine," said Levine. "It's better to have someone who is in the position that cares," he continued. "I know I'd best be able to handle this position."

—Lofaso

## NYPIRG Representatives:

By Saleem Shereef

Among the many positions that will be voted on in tomorrow's elections are those for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) State Board Representatives.

Vying for the three seats in the Stony Brook chapter of the non-profit research and citizens advocacy group are Susan Geier, Karen McMahan, Steven Romalewski and John Scotto. According to Romalewski, who is at present running for re-election as one of the State Board representatives, three representatives are elected every year by the student body and the number

of members elected are dictated by the NYPIRG bylaws.

Susan Geier, a junior majoring in Applied Mathematics said she has been an active member of NYPIRG for the past two semesters and has been involved in many of its major projects, such as a toxics projects, where she conducted many health studies and surveys pertaining to the subject.

She was also involved in the recent teach-in that was held on campus on the subject of toxics and waste. Geier added that she had been associated with the Massepequa Park Office, where she gained experience working with NYPIRG in canvassing.

She said she would like to improve and develop many of the existing projects that were initiated by NYPIRG here in Stony Brook, like the Farmer's market that is held in South P-Lot as a community service and the Small Claims Action Center that was established last fall as a counseling center for students and faculty. Geier said that if she were elected she would apply her broad background and exposure to the many aspects of NYPIRG in her work as a member of the state board. "If elected, I would use the best of my ability to unite all chapters state wide in a common effort and try to get more students involved in the working of NYPIRG."

Karen McMahan, who is also vying for position as member of the State Board Representatives, was not available for comment since she was at Albany on an internship program involved with toxics waste and legislations.

According to her campaign platform, McMahan says she has gained a comprehensive understanding of how NYPIRG operates through research and advocacy and citizen organizing. This experience, she adds, helps her to understand NYPIRG as a state wide force in New York State politics and the essential role that she as a student plays in setting the policies of the state, thus making her, she says, an ideal member for the board.

Steven Romalewski has been involved with NYPIRG since the summer of 1982 and has since been working with the Toxics Projects here on campus. He has been a State Board representative since last semester and has been involved in the recent Disarmament project and other projects such as letter writing campaigns for the support of various legislation, like utility reform, bottle bill etc.

According to his campaign platform, Romelewski has been involved with various projects in Stony Brook and has sat in a number of State Board meetings and thus feels that he has a good working knowledge of the policies and politics of NYPIRG at both a local and state level. "I'd like to make NYPIRG as visible as possible to the Stony Brook community and plan to work closely with the students as much as possible in projects regarding their interests," he added. Romelewski is a junior Economics major.

John Scotto is a freshman who is double majoring in Political Science and Russian Literature. He said he plans on looking closely on the state projects that tend to tarnish the image of NYPIRG as a citizens watch dog committee, such as the recent Disarmament Project.

He said he felt not many people would agree with the policies of disarmament as explained by NYPIRG. According to his campaign platform, he plans to reduce and eliminate wasteful and devisive NYPIRG activities in areas not within the scope of consumer protection and concentrate on more important issues, such as the already present Bottle Bill, utilities reform and increased aid to college students. "I plan to represent a change in the current operational structure of NYPIRG and lend a measure of control. I want to hear the voices of the students to be heard. I think I'll be presenting a breath of fresh air," he said.

He is involved with Polity Hotline and had been previously involved with Governor Carey's Citizen's Complaints Division.

## Student Assembly:

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Running for one of the two seats on the Student Assembly, a SUNY-wide student representative body, is a former thrice elected Polity president, Gerry Manginelli.

Manginelli is running for the seat because he feels that his past experience with Polity and the Student Assembly/SASU when it first formed would help in confronting today's statewide issues, such as tuition hikes, financial aid cuts and the various fees that might be imposed on students. Manginelli said. "While many things have changed, many things have stayed the same— that's a cliché but..."

(continued on page 13)

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### Public Meeting

Stony Brook Union Advisory Board's Subcommittee to Explore the Possibility of a

### SATELLITE UNION

First meeting of this committee  
Thursday, April 28,

1 to 5 p.m., Union Room 231  
All interested persons should attend.

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Statesman/Pete Pettingill

Wednesday's blood drive brought a smile not only to this donor, sophomore Tom Beague, but the organizers, who reported collecting a record amount of blood.

## Donors Give More Than Time

Stony Brook gave of its blood last week— about 100 gallons of it.

In fact, Stony Brook donors, in a blood drive held in the Gym last

Wednesday, set a Long Island and possibly New York State record for pints collected in a single blood drive with a total of 834, according to Jay Fayder, one of the chairmen of the drive. All this was achieved despite long lines that forced some people to wait up to four hours before donating.

Fayder said last semester's

Stony Brook blood drive had previously held the record for most pints collected with a total of about 600.

Attributing the long lines to an unusually large turn-out, he and Mitchell Lefland, president of Stony Brook Blood Services, the Stony Brook club which organized the drive, commended those who were patient enough to wait it out. "The drive was extremely successful," Fayder said, "We're proud of the university."

—Ray Fazzi

## Soviet Diplomats to Give Lectures Here

Three Soviet diplomats, including that nation's first and second secretaries of its mission to the United Nations, along with a distinguished Harvard historian will give four public lectures on U.S.— Soviet relations this spring at Stony Brook.

Economics, politics and disarmament will be the topics of the lectures, sponsored by the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center at Stony Brook. Lester Plady, dean of Stony Brook's Center for Continuing Education and head of the Resource Center, said the series, called "Dialogue: U.S.A.— U.S.S.R.," is "part of the center's program to stimulate discussion and study of important world issues."

The lectures, free and open to the public, will be at 7:30 PM on the following schedule:

• April 27, "Economic Interactions— U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.," Serge Lavrov, first secretary of the Soviet Mission to

the U.N.; at Stony Brook's Old Biology Building Lecture Hall.

• May 3, "Politics and Coexistence— U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.," Nikita Smidovich, attache, U.S.S.R. Mission to the U.N.; at the Old Chemistry Building Lecture Hall.

• May 17, "Are the Soviets Real Negotiating Partners for Disarmament?," Dr. Everett Mendelsohn, professor of history of science, Harvard; at the Old Chemistry Building. Dr. Mendelsohn has been active with the American Friends Service Committee, delivering medicine during the Vietnam war and traveling extensively in the Soviet Union.

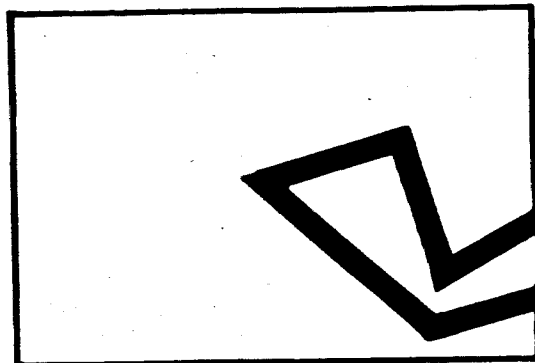
• June 7, "The Disarmament Negotiations— U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.," Serge Kislyak, second secretary, Soviet Mission to the U.N.; at the Old Chemistry Building Lecture Hall.

After each lecture, Dean Paldy said, the speakers will open the gathering to questions and general discussion.

**Judiciary Meeting**  
**Monday, April 25 at 9 PM**  
**Re: Statesman Referendum**  
**Council, Election Board are**  
**asked to attend.**

# Vote for the News

**Vote:**



**Yes**

**For The Statesman Referendum\***

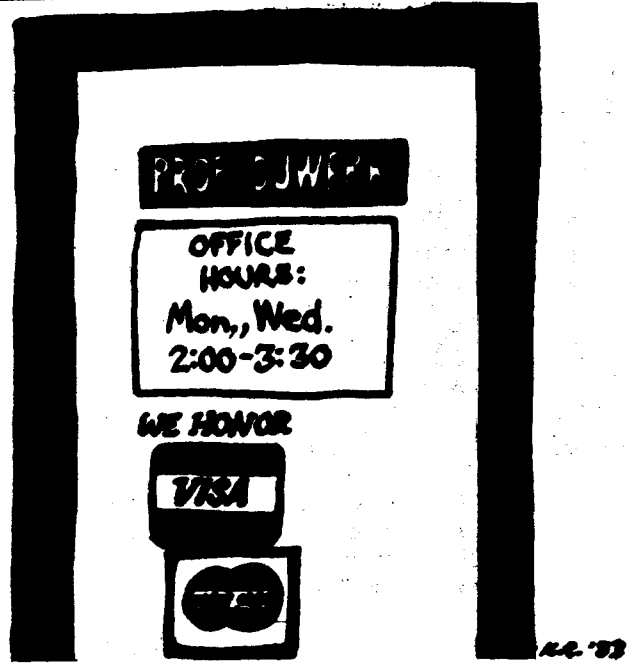
\*This referendum will not raise the activity fee.

# Unreasonable Hikes

When the Stony Brook Council voted opposition to the proposed increases in summer tuition Thursday, they were making a statement that has an important impact on students and students' rights. Maybe. And maybe they will simply be another unheard voice—after all, Polity, the Graduate Student Organization, and similar student groups statewide—plus the Students' Association of the State University (SASU)—have all protested the proposal. And the fiscal problems that led SUNY officials to consider hitting students with yet another fee hike haven't exactly gotten up and left.

Expecting students to bear the brunt of even more of SUNY's problems is not very reasonable, and tossing fee hikes at students out of the blue like this is intolerable.

We wonder whether a new set of tuition increases for the fall will be coming in August. The outcry on this matter is completely sensible, and the SUNY trustees should heed it. But whether or not the new fees are adopted is not merely in the hands of a governing board in Albany. It's also up to all of us. This certainly isn't the first time SUNY students were hit with a fee hike and it won't be the last. If students want to see SUNY handle its financial headaches differently, they'll have to do something about it. Occasional vote of protest may not change anything, but a more organized effort can.



## Letters

### Committee Is Burned

To the Editor:

Hey Statesman, what happened to the principles of effective journalism you all know so well? In the story on the fire at the DEC building (4/6/83) at least one was seriously violated. The principle I am referring to is that you report all sides of a story. Although the piece was concerned primarily with the fire itself, running high in the article was the allegation by the anonymous caller that he was a member of the committee to reinstate Brett Silverstein (the committee has no formal title). Yet there was no mention of the committee's response to that assertion. As a member of the committee, I feel at liberty to speak for it as a whole.

We feel that the odds of the fire being started by anyone on the committee are the same as that it was started by Statesman in an attempt to make news. Both are obviously ridiculous. We view ourselves as a serious bunch of students committed to the preservation and improvement of quality education at Stony Brook. And we feel that our means which have taken the form of nothing more than educating students about the issue and making student sentiment visible through conventional channels are consistent with this view.

Skip Spitzer  
Undergraduate

### Day Care Services

To the Editor:

The need for day care services for children of parents who are working or pursuing further education is constantly growing.

Statistics indicate that as

many as 50 percent of all mothers with children under six years of age are working and that number is expected to increase by one-third during the next ten years.

As chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, I am sponsoring legislation to encourage colleges and universities in New York State to establish and expand day care services for student-parents. The lack of campus child care facilities and the additional expense incurred for such services presents a distinct disadvantage for some student-parents in performing to the best of their academic ability and achieving their goal of self-sufficiency.

A recent survey at City University of New York reported waiting lists as high as 160 children; however, no CUNY campus center can accommodate more than 50 children a semester. At State University of New York, only one-half of the campuses offer day care services and no center serves more than 100 students, faculty and staff. Furthermore, of approximately 219 public and nonpublic colleges and universities in New York, surveys indicate that only 54 institutions have campus child care centers.

Financial support for this legislation would be generated through a State matching fund formula. This formula would require all involved to provide some support for the child care center.

In this way we hope to make it possible for young parents to gain greater access to education.

Kenneth LaValle  
Senator

### Where's The Positive Criticism?

To the Editor:

This [letter] is in response to an article "Resonance Reson-

ates" by Howard Breuer, (Wednesday, April 20).

Why did you, Mr. Breuer, omit so much positive criticism from your article? I agree that Brian Hurley isn't as pretty as Suzzette Wellens, the former lead singer of Resonance. But did you have to condemn him as a "long-haired lead singer armed with a guitar and a repertoire of funny faces?" You failed to mention that he is also an extremely qualified and versatile musician whose funny faces only adds character to the already distinguished band.

The "raw numbers" that Resonance played didn't seem that bad to all the dancing people at The End of the Bridge last Saturday. Also, you never did bother mentioning the absolutely unrivaled performance of the drummer and percussionist Mike Carey. Perhaps, you weren't impressed. After all, he did miss a beat on one of the songs.

You had it right when you said that Resonance can't do everything "perfectly. If they did, they would be in Madison Square Garden.

Best of luck and wishes of success to all the multi-talented band members!

David Merin  
Undergraduate

### Indignant Over Loss

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sorrow and indignation upon learning that Indra Kaushal lost her suit against the [university]. In all the time I knew her, she was unfailingly good-natured and ready with helpful advice. With her sunny disposition, she seemed to me to be an excellent choice for residence hall director. I regret to see how she has been put upon by the Department of Residence Life and can only wish her the best in future endeavors.

Martin Devegvar  
Undergraduate

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designer.

## Inklings BY KEN COPEL



## India Association Should be Recognized

By Biswanath Debnath

There is a foreign student organization on this campus, called the India Association. But, no one seems to know where it exists, who are the persons to be contacted when a necessity arises, or what are the activities that they do.

These questions about the ailment of the India Association bother me, and may also bother some others. Probably, we have not defined the mission of a cultural organization in a foreign country. Any organization of the nationals of one country in another is, or should be, the spokesman of that country's culture: the primary source of information for people interested in that country, one that strives to project the image of its country through various significant cultural activities.

So, what should we be doing? This should be determined in light of what we have been doing. So far, we have been only showing and seeing Indian (Hindi, to be precise) movies, and eating exclusively Indian cuisine on the excuse of a nominal 'cultural' event. I do not suggest that these should not be done; these are all right. But, are these the best that we can do for our organization? Should these be the be-all and end-all of the organization? There are many serious things to do, and these are my food.

The Indian students on campus are the second largest foreign student group, numbering about 160. So, the first thing we need for our organization is to get somewhere housed for better functioning. For this, we should approach the university to give us an office with a per-

manent address, furnished with a desk and chairs, a telephone and a typewriter. Secondly, there is a wide gap in communication among Indian students here. This is an in-built historical problem, but we should not let that be repeated here. To fill this gap, the Association could establish a permanent computerized directory with up-dating channel, and start a monthly newsletter for all Indians here, both containing the names, addresses, telephone numbers and academic disciplines of Indian students and faculty members (including research assistant professors and post-doctoral fellows), addresses of the Indian embassy and consulate offices in this country and other news items of importance. The basic idea is to know one another, not to become alienated. The money towards the cost of the directory and the monthly newsletter should be raised from among the Indian students, and I feel they would be willing to contribute the nominal sum involved in the form of a once a semester or year membership fee. There should be a formal constitution of the organization (perhaps there is, buried in the heap of obscurity!), and the organization should be run by formally elected senior students, with input and representation by junior students. Faculty members could be nominated as advisers. There are many Indian faculty members who will only be too glad to volunteer their time, and who are also willing otherwise to help Indian students. As a student, I have had the experience of

sities in India, and the most studying at seven major university organized and efficient student body I know is that of Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU), New Delhi. We could learn from the experience of successful student cultural organizations in India and here. Perhaps one could start by forming a small committee consisting of Indian students and faculty to go into the question of what ails the organization and what could be done.

On the substantive side of the functions of the organization, it should do the following (this is not an exhaustive list):

1. Be the host/sponsor for visiting, distinguished representatives of India, e.g., visiting scholars, diplomats, musicians, dance groups, etc.

2. Organize, with local and/or external help, symposia, seminars, talks and exhibitions on matters of current interest about India— political, cultural and intellectual, whatever it may be. Faculty members and senior students should also be invited to participate in these.

3. Be the centripetal source of communication for mutual interaction, and the spokesperson for the welfare of the large number of Indian students on campus, and undertake activities that would promote their mutual interests.

4. Obtain the names and addresses of the new, incoming Indian students and write letters to them introducing the campus, and as a whole, this

country. They should be informed of what they should bring with them for initial expenses; the local climate; the telephone system, including the 'charge-a-call'; and upon their arrival, either at the JFK international airport or the Stony Brook Rail Road station, whom to contact. Some of us should volunteer to receive them. They should also be encouraged to learn some culinary work before coming here, since the meal plan is too expensive, and the food may not be palatable.

5. Orient the new Indian students, take them for initial shopping, and arrange for their host families (independently of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs).

6. Raise money for the victims of natural or man-made calamities, e.g., the recent political holocaust in Assam.

Arrangements should be made for occasional get-togethers, and preparations should start at least one month before the two large usual cultural programs— Diwali and Holi. This should be widely publicized, at least a week before, through the mass media, the proposed newsletter and public posters. Unlike the present, the central focus should equally fall on the cultural program and food. Punctuality should be strictly adhered to; we should not cast a "longing, lingering look behind" and practice 'Indian time.' Other foreign student groups should be formally invited to our programs, and this way we can have cultural exchange. I

strongly resent the hitherto practice of exacting four dollars from the non-Stony Brook ID-holders on these occasions. What has been done with the money thus collected so far? Why are the accounts not made public? As far as I know, we get sufficient money from the GSO and the Polity to hold these programs. About the programs— these should cater to the highest common denominator, and not the lowest taste. It could be expected that the audience here is refined and polished. The basic philosophy should be to represent our cultural heritage. We should think seriously about this. There are many local talents. They should be intelligently sought out and will not refuse to perform if properly approached.

We are all equally busy here, and will remain so, preoccupied with our primary work. But that should not stop us from doing constructive extracurricular activities. In fact, these are the outlets through which we can express our essential social-cultural being.

The purpose of this viewpoint is not to criticize any individual. It simply proposes a debate to start an organization worth the name. It is not a blueprint; neither does it purport to be dogmatic. Some people may not agree with my ideas considering these to be too idealistic or impractical. They are welcome if they propose viable alternatives. In any case, controversy is better than the present apathy and lackadaisicality.

(The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology.)

## Little Attention Given to Soviet Weapons

By Roy Barry

While for the past few weeks, the American media have been attacking President Ronald Reagan's proposed "new technology" of laser weapons to counter the Soviet arms build-up, little attention has been given to the Soviet Union's capability in this area. The fact is that while laser technology has been called "Buck Rogers stuff," the Soviets don't seem to have the same attitude towards such technology. In fact, over six years ago, the Soviets began deployment of a laser weapon to knock out U.S. satellites and missiles. This information was first reported in the Sunday edition of the *Daily News* on August 8, 1980 by Patrick Buchanan.

Buchanan reports in his article, "According to the widely regarded *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, the Soviets now possess an operational land-based laser weapon capable of putting low-orbiting U.S. satellites out of action. The Russians also have an even more awesome particle beam device in the 'pre-prototype stage.'...With one land site operational, the Soviets have several others under construction, and are working on an 11-ton bus to carry these weapons into space." In explaining the implications of such a development, Maj. Gen. George Keegan, former chief of Air Force Intelligence, is quoted as saying, "It means that before 1985, the Soviets should be in a reasonable posture to launch a first strike with impunity. Their civil defense being complete, and with laser and particle beam defense, 'impunity' is a fair word to sue." The article goes on to say, again quoting Gen. Keegan, "Not only should Soviet laser and ground-based particle beam weapons...be capable of destroying incoming missiles, operationally, by 1985, but the

Russians 'should be able to neutralize 100 percent of our intelligence weapons in space,' thus blinding America's eyes to any conventional attack."

For further evidence of Soviet deployment of such laser technology, *The New York Times Magazine* on Oct. 3, 1982 did a cover story on the topic entitled "The New Soviet Arms Build-up in Space." The article reported that, "A prominent space scientist warns that by developing satellites that can carry nuclear bombs, 'killer satellites' and other weapons, the Kremlin has forged ahead in the military use of space." The Soviets seem to have forgotten the treaty that they signed with the U.S. prohibiting deployment of nuclear weapons in space—the same treaty that the U.S. has considered so sacred to protect outer space from becoming a nuclear battleground.

As if this were not enough evidence of the Soviet Union's military superiority, and their desire to more than maintain it, columnist Jack Anderson reported in *Newsday* on January 9, 1981 that "Stalin's successors in the Kremlin...seriously believe they can develop such thought-provoking, not to say mind-blowing, devices as 'hyperspatial howitzers' which can transmit a nuclear explosion with the speed of thought. There is even speculation that the microwave radiation the Soviets beamed at the American Embassy in Moscow from 1969 to 1978 was some kind of an ESP attempt at mind control." Realizing these facts and another seldom mentioned fact that Soviet missile launchers are built for refire—the capability to launch more than one round of missiles from the same launchers, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was reported as having said that the Soviets now consider a nuclear war as winnable. "I have to conclude that that is the assumption that underlies their [the Soviet] sys-

tem....The Soviets, by their actions, must think it winnable." This was reported in *Newsday* on Nov. 4, 1981.

In spite of the massive Soviet arms build-up, the United States has maintained its policy of having a relatively weak defense. While Congress and the American media argue over whether to increase defense spending by 10 percent or 5 percent next year, the Soviets go right on building and building. Defense spending in the Soviet Union constitutes roughly 15 percent of their GNP, while in America it hovers around 7 percent of GNP. (See *New York Times*, August 3, 1980, p. 6) The United States has permitted the Russians to gain such superiority that any attempts at arms reduction are becoming meaningless. Why should the Soviets give up a single missile if they know they have nothing to gain by it? That is why the arms reduction talks in Geneva have gone nowhere.

Because of such a threat, it is essential that the U.S. begin deployment of such "high-tech" weapons. According to Gen. Daniel Graham, the cost of such a system would be relatively low, and was in fact first studied in the late 1950s under the name of "High Frontier," but was later killed by President Kennedy and replaced by the policy of mutual assured destruction (MAD). (See *Accuracy in Media*, April-A 1983, XII-7).

While it is only natural for Americans to prefer spending money on "human needs" rather than on defense because money spent for social programs brings an immediate satisfaction, if America does not meet the very real Soviet threat, there may no longer be any debates on how to appropriate money; the Soviets will be here doing the job for us.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

# Polity Positions

Pres, V.P., Secretary, Senior Rep, Jr. Rep, Soph Rep, Judiciary, NYPIRG Board Reps.

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Union**

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**— Referendum —**

**Do you favor raising the Student Activity fee 75¢ per student per semester to join SASU (the Student Association of the State University) and become a member campus.**

# -Election Preview-

The thirty-year old Manginelli has returned to Stony Brook as a part time undergraduate after being politically active in state and county government for a while. He was elected as Polity president three times from 1974-77 and then left school and worked in Governor Mario Cuomo's campaign, lobbied for Harry Chapin's Long Island Cares group, and worked in California politician Alan Cranston's campaign for President, among other endeavors.

Over 15 percent of Stony Brook's student body is comprised of returning students, (from the 25 and over age group,) like Manginelli. He feels that the student body and Polity could benefit from his experience and knowledge of such SUNY-wide issues as the mandatory health fee and parking fees that the Student Assembly is currently battling.

There is no candidate for the other Student Assembly seat.


—Wasserman

## Judiciary:

There are 19 students vying for the ten Polity Judiciary seats. In alphabetical order they are: Mike Barrett, junior; James Bianco, junior; Neil Fang, junior; Debra Fensilver; Rosemary Forson, junior; Phil Goldstein, junior; Patrice Jacobson, sophomore; Harry Javer, junior; Gail Langille, junior; Randi Mendall, junior; Melanie Marks, sophomore; Eileen McDonnell, junior; Howard Moses, sophomore; Collene Ann Peters, sophomore; Evan Rourke, freshman; Kurt Saylan, sophomore; Susan Schoenfrank, freshman; Silliam J. Smith, senior; Cary Sun, freshman.

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\*All interested persons must attend one of these Information Sessions to be considered for employment:

Monday, April 25, 9 p.m., Room 231, SB Union  
Tuesday, April 26, noon, Room 231, SB Union

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For further information please call

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Future Visions, Melville  
423-7820

David Sternberg  
of The Computer Society  
246-7146

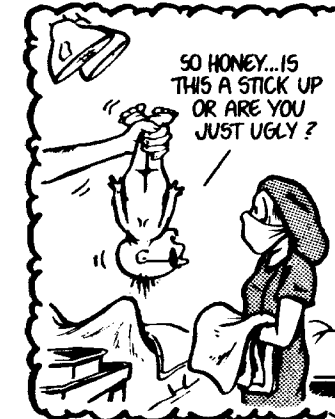
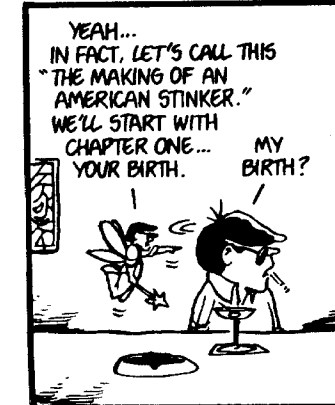
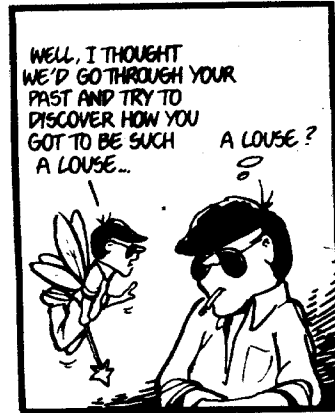
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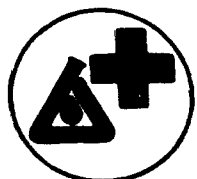
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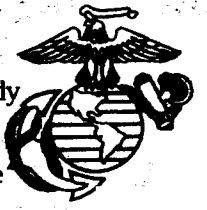
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# College Notes

## Tougher "Independent" Requirements Proposed

A student is considered "independent" for financial aid purposes if the student doesn't live at his or her parents' home more than six weeks a year, isn't on the parent's income tax returns as a dependent, and hasn't gotten more than \$750 from them.

The government said in the Federal Register that it will soon propose making it even tougher for a student to be considered independent.

Independent students generally have an easier time qualifying for more kinds of aid that dependent students.

## Law School Applications Down

Changes in scoring the Law School Admissions Test apparently have fooled some into thinking they didn't do well enough to apply to the top law schools, Stanford Law Admissions chief Dora Hjertberg said.

Law school applications are down five to 20% at those schools, she found.

But Stanford Law Professor Jack Friedenthal said high tuitions and the perception "law is no longer an open field" may also be reasons for the decline.

## Court Overrules College Tax

In the third episode this year of a college town trying to wrest taxes from a campus, Boston lost a court case to charge Emerson College for city fire protection.

The court ruled the fire fee was a tax, and therefore couldn't be levied on tax-exempt colleges.

Simmons College and Northeastern University, also in Boston, have already paid their fire fees for the year.

An Illinois court decision against another tax applied to everyone forced the Evanston, Ill., City Council to drop plans to tax Northwestern University students' tuition payments in February.

## Students Vote for Swastika

The swastika, which dates back to prehistoric Indian days, adorns some New Mexico State University (NMSU) campus buildings and is still the name of the yearbook.

Though NMSU President Gerald Thomas said "it may be appropriate for a change now," 60 percent of the 10 percent of the student body that voted in a recent campus election wanted to retain the swastika.

He said the final decision now rests with a seven-person "Swastika Task Force," which is expected to make up its mind by the end of the term.

## Congress to Debate over Student Aid

The Senate, in the first weeks of April, will start serious work on the federal higher education budget for fiscal 1984, which goes from Oct. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984.

The House has already approved a resolution to increase funding for Pell Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants & College Work-Study funds up \$3.5 billion, to \$4.2 billion.

Observers expect the Senate will approve smaller increases for student aid than the House did.

## College Charged with Sex Discrimination

In a federal complaint filed in late March, Tammy Leavy claimed Driesell denied her the team student manager scholarship she deserved because of her sex.

Leavy said Driesell told her she was "a distraction to the players" on road trips and that "girls shouldn't clean guys' jockstraps."

Driesell is also charged with trying to persuade a women to drop sexual assault charges against one of his players. Maryland is probing those charges.

The coach, in a press conference, suggested Leavy was just trying to take advantage of the publicity of that case.

## Copying Company to Fight Copyright Law

Paul Orfaea of Kinko's Graphics, which has quick-print shops on 170 campuses, is organizing a campaign against the Association of American Publishers (AAP).

The AAP sued New York University (NYU) and 10 NYU profs. for allegedly having students copy texts instead of buying them, a violation of new copyright laws.

Orfaea is first trying to meet with faculty groups to help him.

He said copying texts is logical because the average student's text costs have hit \$300 to \$400 a term.

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# Sports Digest

## Mets Lose Two

Atlanta—Rafael Ramirez squeezed home the winning run with a bunt-single in the seventh inning, and the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-3 to complete a sweep of their doubleheader yesterday.

Bob Horner's three-run homer in the opener powered the Braves to a 6-3 victory, and he added a solo shot in the eighth inning of the nightcap for his fifth homer of the year.

Ramirez' bunt toward third scored pinch-runner Brett Butler with the winning run in the nightcap. Butler was running for Bruce Benedict, who singled to open the inning off Doug Sisk, 1-1.

Steve Bedrosian's grounder went through second baseman Brian Giles allowing Butler to race to third. Bedrosian, 2-1, got the victory. Dale Murphy had a two-run homer, his third, in the third inning.

Horner's three-run homer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth inning of the opener. It came off Craig Swan, 1-1, after singles by Claudell Washington and Murphy. Rick Camp, 3-0, allowed six hits before Gene Garber got the final out and his third save of the season.

## 76ers Beat Knicks

Philadelphia—Moses Malone, wearing elastic supports on his injured knees, scored 38 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 112-102 yesterday in the first game of their National Basketball Association Eastern semifinal playoff.

The 6-foot-10 Malone, who hadn't played since April 10, dominated the middle as the 76ers took the lead late in the first period and never relinquished it.

The Knicks, who lost five of six to the 76ers during the regular season, face the 76ers in the second game of the best-of-seven set here on Wednesday night. Games 3 and 4 are in New York Saturday and Sunday.

New York was handicapped when its leading scorer, Bernard King, re-injured a sore right ankle just before the end of the first half and did not play the rest of the game. King had 11 points before leaving.



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Statesman

# SPORTS

Monday

April 25, 1983

## Pit Hockey Goes Prime Time

By Howard Breuer  
and Howard S. Hershenhorn

The Irving Armageddon blew a close match against the pits in the first game of Thursday night's doubleheader. Evan Gubernick scored for Armageddon and Bob Nitty for the Pits in the first period. The two teams played a very rough game—there were many fights between the players of the two teams. It was by far the more violent of the two games. The Pits led Armageddon in penalty minutes by 22-18.

With only a few minutes left to play in the third period, Armageddon's Joe Marsicano surprised the undefeated Pits with their second goal of the evening. With Armageddon leading 2-1 with four minutes remaining, the Pits took control, with goals scored by Ian Weinberg and then by Scott Fields. It was a tough game, said Fields, "We didn't get any breaks at all, and when the pass came right to me I just dropped it in. It was the most exciting game I ever played."

Now that Armageddon has as many wins as losses, their chances of making it to the playoffs are doubtful. "They out hit us," said Armageddon goalie Bob Penfield, who succeeded in blocking many difficult Pit shots. "They just took a lot more shots on us than we did on them. We did the best that we could, and we only lost by one goal. The final score was Pits 3, Armageddon 2.

The second game saw Head, last years champions, meet the Strangers in a great display of straightforward hockey. "It was a good, clean game," said Joe Bertilino, one of the estimated 500 spectators at the campus' first nighttime pit hockey game.

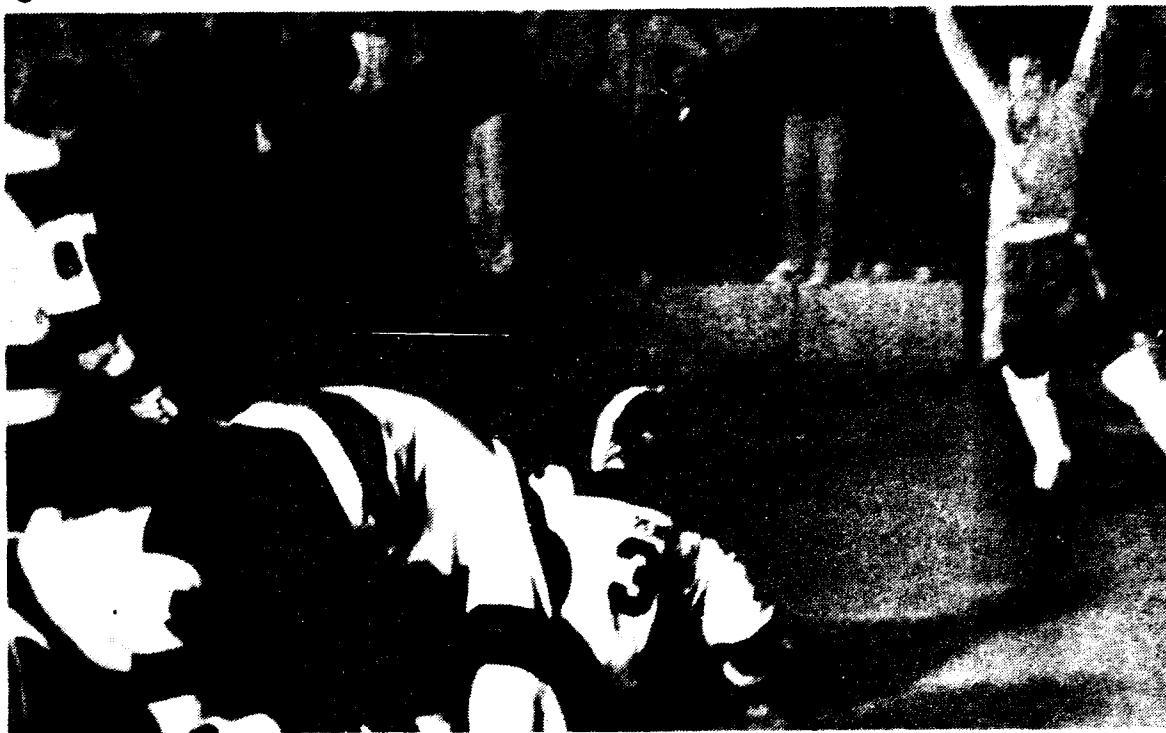
Head dominated most of the game. The weary Stranger defense failed to keep the pressure off of Stranger's goalie Gary Schatzberg.

The first Head goal was scored with 30 seconds left in the first period when Paul Skelton took a slap shot of a John O'Shea face off. This gave Head a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Both teams came out much stronger in the second period. Skelton took a wrist shot from the slot, scoring his second goal of the game. "Gummer" retaliated with a Stranger goal in a giveaway shot from the front of the net, the only goal of the night scored off of Head's goalie, Jim Brown.

The heat of the game increased even more in the third period, as Head's George Tasolides backhanded the puck into the front of the net on a pass from John Rubin. Head's offense dominated the period, taking shot after shot on the Strangers. Shatzberg stopped a lot of shots, but could not prevent the final goal, as John O'Shea took a Skelton pass from a breakaway and picked the upper left hand corner of the net for his second goal of the season, and final goal of the game. The final score: Head 4, Strangers 1.

The two winners of the night, Head and The Pits, are rated to be among the best teams in the league. They meet today at 3:30 PM in the pit.



The Pits put a goal past Armageddon in the first game Thursday night.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

## Pit Hockey in the Spotlight

By Howard Breuer

The common concrete quaintness of the G-Quad pit was converted into a clone of the Nassau Coliseum last Thursday night for a pit hockey doubleheader. According to Dan Lupi, coordinator of SAB, which sponsored the event, the games were attended by at least 500 students, not including the players.

Maybe you'd think that 500 spectators wouldn't stand up to the attendance at the average Islanders game, but it is a lot considering pit hockey is neither a school nor an intramural sport—it is composed entirely of independent teams from the dorms around campus. According to Shain Cuber, who plays for the Patriots Ice Hockey team, their maximum attendance for any single game never exceeded 20, if that many, and was about ten at their final playoff game against Ramapo College. "The only people who would travel to see the Patriot ice hockey games were close friends and relatives of the players. Pit hockey gets a lot more spectators because it is played right in the middle of the campus, and the players get the chance to face off against fellow students and hallmates in the games."

"From the looks of it all," Lupi commented, "people would much rather watch pit hockey than do anything else. The only other thing that people can do on a Thursday night is to go to parties, and there are far

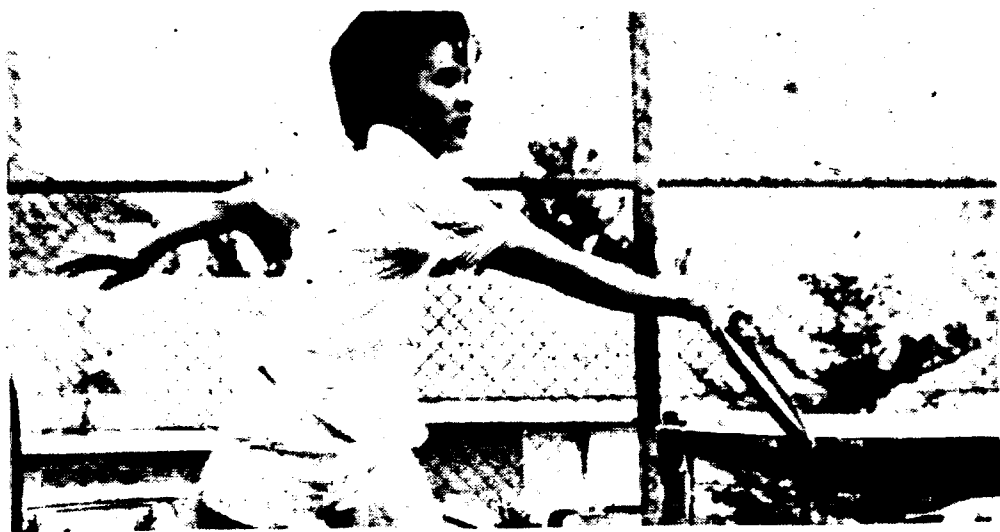
more people here than I've ever seen at any campus party."

As for the spectators, they all seemed to love it. The pit was well lit by overhead lighting supplied by SAB—the sort of lighting used for nighttime football games. For the fans' refreshment, a truck for beer was supplied. To add to the crowds' enthusiasm, the high-lights of the game were announced over a loudspeaker and orchestrated with an organ which played the "Star Spangled Banner" and introduced the players at the beginning of the first game.

For the spectators, it was something extra; a few dollars out of the student activity fund used to experiment on a different type of entertainment. But to some of the players, it was a night to be famous, to take in the overwhelming enthusiasm provided by the fans and transform it into pure adrenalin. "Forget about all of the festivals and the parties," said Evan Bonfield, one of the players on the Armageddon team. "This is by far the biggest thing to happen to Stony Brook in the four years that I've been here."

As for the possibility of more night games, SAB couldn't afford to do this on a regular basis, but Lupi mentioned that they might have more night games during the final rounds of the pit hockey playoffs, the most exciting and popular period of the pit hockey season.

## Stony Brook Tennis Sinks Merchant Marines



Mike Lee, the Patriots' number one seed, making a forehand volley in Saturday's match against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

By Sunil Matta

The Stony Brook tennis team played against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy this past Saturday. Coach Al Weiss, who feels his team has been progressively improving, was excited about the match. Stony Brook won by the score of 6-3.

Stony Brook's number one seeded Mike Lee beat USMMA's Dan Hicks 7-6, 3-6 and 6-2. Lee is the only freshman to have gained the number one spot at Stony Brook in 10 years. Lee is a serve and volley type player but realized that his opponents' passing shots were quite damaging. "He was passing me on my forehand, so I tried staying on the baseline,"

Lee said. He lost the second set, but came on to win the third and final set.

The other winners in the singles matches were Steve Sacks 6-2 and 6-3 over Tony Hartman and Alan Schapiro over Fred Forthuber and Tim Lack over Jeff Kalb in straight sets.

The doubles matches were the main attraction. Captain Dennis Marcus and Sacks played an excellent doubles game. They were very organized and controlled the net superbly.

The Pats have nine more games left this season, two of which are at home. The next home game is this Tuesday against C.W. Post.