

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FRIDAY
APRIL 30

1976

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 70

Manginelli and Weprin in Runoff

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

Only three of the seven major Polity races were decided in Wednesday's election as the voters did not give four candidates the absolute majority they needed to win their elections. Runoff elections are for the positions of Polity president, vice president and secretary, and Stony Brook Council Student representative.

Phyllis Vegliante was elected senior representative and Jeff Gordon was victorious for junior representative.

Last night, however, Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman enjoined the sophomore representative race in which Sharyn Wagner topped Tom Neilsen claiming that because the write-in votes had not been counted, neither of the candidates may have gotten a majority. Treiman took this action without consulting any of the other members of the Judiciary. A meeting has been scheduled for Monday night.

Neilsen said this situation could also prevail for the other class representative contests. All Polity Council seats and the Stony Brook Council student representative require an absolute majority of all votes cast.

The mandatory activity fee passed with a wide majority carrying every polling place, except Stage XII.

Former Polity president Gerry Manginelli, receiving nearly 48 percent of the votes cast, faces incumbent polity president Earle Weprin in the runoff for president. O'Neill Senator Bill Keller received the popular vote in the vice-presidential race followed by a distant second by sophomore Marc Citrin. Brian Winthrop was eliminated. In a two-candidate race for secretary, Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock narrowly missed a victory as 44 write-in votes prevented him from tallying a majority of the votes against Kevin Young. Glenr Taubman, who held a narrow popular vote edge, and Bill Harts will runoff for the Stony Brook Council seat as Tony Vacca was eliminated from the race.

The voter turnout of over 2,200 was extremely high compared to previous Polity elections. Polity Vice President Paul Trautman attributed the high turnout to a greater interest in campus politics on the part of the freshman class. "Freshmen are more civic-minded than seniors," he said. "Things are going up."

Weinstock, the candidate for Secretary who faces a runoff because of write-in votes, had mixed feelings towards the election outcome. "I'm not pleased because there were a lot of write-in votes made by people who did not know the candidates or were protesting, and they prevented either one of us from gaining a majority," he said. "I'm happy for the result because I've never run in a campuswide election before."

The student activity fee referendum was the biggest winner of the day. Almost 80 percent of the residents in every quad, except Stage XII, and a majority of commuters, voted to retain the \$35 per semester fee that pays for various campus activities.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi and Polity Secretary Stanley Greenberg were elected as Stony Brook representatives to the statewide Student Assembly.

The three resident Union Governing Board members were Steven Genkin, Grace Lee, and Carol Jachmann. Kevin Hym, and Liz Shoher were elected to the commuter seats.

The 10 new members of the Polity Judiciary elected yesterday are (in the order of their vote totals): Mindy Haas, Marc Feldman, Seth Weitz, Diane Hoiland, Dov Treiman, Randy Brown, Stephen Ryan, Jeryl Green, Allen Brown, and Richie Spitz. Treiman is the incumbent Judiciary chairman. Another incumbent, Barry Fabricant, was not re-elected.



GERRY MANGINELLI



EARLE WEPRIN



BILL KELLER



MARC CITRIN



ERIC WEINSTOCK



KEVIN YOUNG

	Manginelli	Weprin	Gurton	Other
G QUAD	244	257	39	7
Ammann	28	78	10	3
Gray	66	45	8	2
Irving	60	74	7	1
O'Neill	90	60	4	1
H QUAD	213	181	41	0
Benedict	109	42	13	0
James	29	63	19	0
Langmuir	75	76	9	0
ROTH QUAD	151	138	48	4
Cardozo	31	31	8	0
Gershwin	29	40	16	3
Hendrix	26	6	6	0
Mount	23	27	2	1
Whitman	42	24	16	0
TABLER QUAD	273	120	42	8
Douglass	45	25	1	0
Dreiser	58	21	9	0
Hand	38	33	8	1
Sanger	85	20	14	1
Toscanini	47	21	10	6
KELLY QUAD	106	55	44	10
STAGE XII QUAD	40	21	211	2
COMMUTERS	67	78	67	11
Lecture Center	20	21	25	5
Stony Brook Union	47	57	42	6
GRAND TOTALS	1094	840	297	44

WUSB Signs Contract for New FM Transmitter

By MARK ALTABET

The contract for WUSB's transmitter, antenna and other major equipment needed for FM stereo broadcasting was signed last Thursday by Robert Walsh, Executive Director of Polity with Gates Radio.

The total cost of the equipment is \$64,000.

According to WUSB Station Manager, Norman Prusslin that "barring any strikes of facility problems," the signing of the contract will enable the start of FM stereo broadcasts by September.

Prusslin added that concurrent with the contract was the recent approval by the University Facilities Planning Officer of the designs for the room atop the Graduate Chemistry building that will house the transmitter and supporting equipment. The transmitter room is to be in the black penthouse level of Grad

Chem that now only houses fans and heating equipment. The University is now accepting bids for the room. Prusslin stressed that it is very important for the transmitter room to be completed on time since installation of the transmitter can not be done without it.

Busy Summer

This summer will prove to be a busy one for the WUSB crew, according to Prusslin. Not only will construction continuously take place but a repertoire of programs for the fall will be put together on tape. In charge of this operation is WUSB's new program director, Rich Koch. To facilitate student input for fall programming WUSB will be mailing 7000 surveys to students in the dorms, also making them available to commuters in the Union. The surveys ask what kind of music, news, and other programming the students want to hear.



NORM PRUSSLIN Statesman photo by P. Bermanski

Protest Stopped as Baum Sentence Is Postponed

By RUTH BONAPACE

The sentencing of Jeanne Baum, the blackfoot Indian woman found guilty last week of educational neglect for refusing to send her daughter to a school she says is racist, has been postponed indefinitely, along with plans by Stony Brook students and other supporters to picket the Family Court in Hauppauge today.

Mrs. Baum said last night that her attorneys received a postponement of the sentencing, which was to have been held today at 10:30 AM, because they feared that Judge Arthur Abrams would subpoena many of her friends and associates in an effort to locate her 13-year-old daughter Siba, who has been in hiding since February. Mrs. Baum also said there had been indications that the court would award custody of Siba to her father, Ernest Cismowski, who she had not seen in seven years, except briefly when he testified at her mother's trial earlier this year.

"It is really an outrage," Mrs. Baum said of the possible subpoenas in search

of Siba. "They (the courts) are teaching this community that you can't stand up. This is what they do to people who stand up."

Although initially reluctant to appeal her conviction, Mrs. Baum said that she is now taking the advice of her attorney, William Kunstler, and would be willing to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary. Abrams indicated in his 10 page decision April 23 that a defense of racism in an educational neglect proceeding has never been attempted before and therefore could set a precedent.

Picketing Postponed

Mark Fish, a Stony Brook student who had planned to demonstrate at Mrs. Baum's sentencing today, speculated that the case may have taken such a turn because several groups had planned much publicized demonstrations. This week, O'Neill College had allocated \$40 for a bus to transport students to the court today. Abrams could not be reached for comment last night.

Stony Brook Committee Against Racism member David Gersh said last night that students are considering going ahead with demonstrations in behalf of Mrs. Baum. He said that instead of limiting demonstrations to the Family Court, as they had done twice in the past, students may also picket Middle Country School District board meetings.

Appeal Costly

Mrs. Baum said that since an appeal would be very costly, the Jeanne Baum Legal Defense fund has been set up by the American Indian Community House, 10 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016. "Now that I see what they (the courts) can do to other people... I will not stop the fight," she said.

"There is only one issue here," Mrs. Baum added. "It is whether racism can be taught in the schools. The answer, when the judge came back, was 'Yes,' and this is what I'm fighting."

Until she is needed for further legal proceedings, Mrs. Baum said she is going today to Ganienkeh, a self-proclaimed Indian territory near Utica "to recouperate my soul and partake in (traditional native American) ceremonies."

Charges of neglect had been filed against Mrs. Baum because she kept Siba out of Selden Junior High School since September. She has maintained her action was justified because Siba's English

teacher, Carol Duarte, last June made racist oral and written remarks, which the school district has refused to recognize as racist. She has said that she will not send Siba to school until the district acknowledges the incident as racist and adopts a comprehensive antiracist policy in the schools.

Throughout the trial Duarte, who still teaches in the district, had maintained that the remarks were made only to play the role of devil's advocate and were not intended as racist, a contention that Abrams agreed with in his decision.

The remarks were written on a book report by Siba criticizing an autobiography of Geronimo, edited by S.M. Barrett, in which she objected to the portrayal of Indians as villains. The teacher wrote, "I agree with your feelings of anger; however, I have an uncle who is a Wampanoag Indian, and it is his point of view that the Indians got what they deserved."

In a verbal exchange that took place after the paper was returned in class, Duarte allegedly said, "If the Indians weren't so lazy they would get off the reservation and get jobs. The lazy Indians would rather stay on the reservation and drink." While Duarte denied saying that Indians drink, she has admitted saying that some Indians were lazy, and that there are generalizations that can be made about every ethnic group.

Supermarket Possible In Closed Cafeteria

By SHARON DURST

Faculty Student Association Board members will be meeting with operations representatives from the Pathmark Supermarket chain next week to discuss the possibility of opening a Pathmark store in G Cafeteria next semester.

Food Services Committee Chairman Bill Camarda said the FSA Board of Directors hoped the opening of a supermarket on-campus will be very profitable since they expect a large volume of student and faculty patronage.

Camarda said Pathmark representatives are extremely enthusiastic about the idea of opening a store on-campus. The estimated costs for the Pathmark Corporation to renovate G Cafeteria to open a store there is expected to come to \$250,000.00, a comparatively low sum for the company since the cost to build a store from scratch is about

\$800,000, he said. The only costs for the University would involve the removing of articles in storage in G Cafeteria. Pathmark will set the space rent-free with the University, paying for utilities.

There have been several proposals for other uses for the space now occupied by the Knosh Delicatessen if a Pathmark is opened on campus. One of these proposals is to make the Knosh into a rathskeller. The plan "wouldn't be as lucrative, but they (FSA) could still make a profit," Camarda said.

The supermarket contract proposal has been offered to various supermarket chains, but Pathmark has shown the most interest according to Camarda, who added that contract negotiations are successful next week, Pathmark could open by October or November next semester.



JEANNE BAUM

Statesman photo by Billy Berger

Runoffs and Discrepancies Mark Elections

Manginelli, Weprin Are in Presidential Runoff

By DAVID SETH FRIEDMAN

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli and incumbent Polity President Earle Weprin face each other in a runoff election next Wednesday, as neither candidate was able to gain a majority. Manginelli, with 1,200 votes, fell just 50 votes shy of the majority. Weprin totalled 800 votes, and Revolutionary Student Brigade candidate Wendy Gurton finished a distant third.

Manginelli was content with his showing. "I'm happy," he said, "Some people were not expecting me to do this well." Weprin attributed his second place showing to a lost day of campaigning. "I was up in Albany with Vice Chancellor for SUNY James Kelly on Monday," Weprin said. It affected my campaign."

Manginelli said that of his 1,200 votes, approximately 900 came from people who knew him personally, who met him when campaigning door to door, or read his brochures. He said that the remainder came from people who saw his posters or read about him.

Weprin said that he printed only 1,000 pieces of literature whereas Manginelli published about 4,600. Weprin said he would do more door to door campaigning for the runoff.

"Flamboyance is not important for a Polity President," Weprin said, "but accomplishments are. And when it comes to real accomplishments, mine will last." Weprin cited the improvements in FSA services, such as extended check cashing hours and lower bowling prices, as achievements of his Administration. He said his greatest contribution was getting "a lot of people involved in Polity for the first time."

Failure to Lead

Manginelli criticized Weprin for failing to lead students. "Polity is lacking in moving the student organization and getting people involved," he said. "It is a leadership problem."

He said that the Polity President should be more aggressive in dealing with the Administration. "The relationship is similar to a union leader negotiating with a corporation," he said. "You cooperate where you get things for students, and you fight when it is necessary. You must never forget you must represent students."

Manginelli said that his record of accomplishments was better than Weprin's. He cited the ending of tripling, the ending of mandatory freshmen living requirements, the abolition of the University deposit, and lawsuits on the cooking fee and the mandatory meal plan as accomplishments of his Administration.

News Analysis

Vote of Confidence In Two Presidents

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

If it's possible, the students of Stony Brook gave a vote of confidence to two candidates for Polity president in Wednesday's election.

Former Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who had been elected to the post twice before by landslides, received his highest vote total to date, obviously showing that after a semester's absence, his support is still prevalent on-campus. Incumbent President Earle Weprin, however, received his largest vote total to date also, and the overwhelming support students gave to retention of the mandatory student activities fee can only be seen as their willingness to see the continuation of organized campus activities and groups.

The Difference

So what is the difference? It appears to be a matter of style.

Manginelli's flamboyant speeches about "trashing" the Administration put 600 people in the Administration Building in December 1974 and made Polity a force to be reckoned with. Manginelli was the first Polity president to use legal action to fight Administrative decisions, and he used the demonstration as an effective weapon. During Manginelli's term as Polity president, Hotline was created, students first began to take control of

the Faculty Student Association, and student appointees to University committees were told their job was to fight for students.

In a different way, Weprin has also been very effective. He doesn't have the flamboyance of a Manginelli, and has stayed quietly in the background, surrounding himself with very competent people who have done most of the legwork. Assistant to the President Barry Siskin finally directed the student takeover of FSA, which has so far meant lower bowling prices, extended check cashing, and the end of the mandatory meal plan in one semester. Weprin made one phone call and Stony Brook joined Purchase Power and other buying services, from which the University was cut off from when it pulled out of the Student Association of the State Universities. During the recent budget cuts, Weprin and Stony Brook Council student representative Richard Gelfond provided direct student input to the decisions, and Weprin's style was extremely effective in helping to insure that students did not bear the full brunt of the cuts.

Next Wednesday, then, students will once again vote for one of two very effective candidates, one flamboyant and the other quiet.



STUDENTS COUNT BALLOTS of Wednesday's Polity elections.

Candidates Count Ballots

Polity Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman lent a hand Wednesday night in the counting of ballots cast in that day's Polity elections and his help may have gone unnoticed had it not been for the fact that Treiman was himself a candidate in the very race whose results he was tallying.

"Wednesday night, under the supervision of a non-candidate, I was reading aloud the names for whom votes were cast for the Judiciary," Treiman said last night. When asked if he thought his candidacy in the same race whose ballots he was counting constituted an impropriety, Treiman said, "There was no wrongdoing at all. For the non-Judiciary races I counted ballots in an unsupervised capacity,

but for the Judiciary race I was under supervision."

As Pressure Mounted . . .

Election Board Chairman Mark West said that it is a policy to have a Judiciary member present at the counting of ballots, but that "when the hour got late, and we had a lot of pressure to finish, we let Dov count the ballots."

West added that as a notary public, he administered an oath to everyone who counted ballots, assuring that they would count in an unbiased manner. "There was no way that anyone could have lied about counting unfairly," he said.

—David Gitman



CHECKING IT OUT: Vice Presidential aspirant Bill Keller checks returns as they are posted after last Wednesday's Polity election. Keller, who received the popular vote, but not a majority, will face Marc Citrin in a runoff election.

News Briefs

Mandatory Confinement

Governor Hugh Carey proposed a mandatory confinement period of at least one year for juveniles convicted of such violent crimes as murder and rape yesterday.

Carey's proposal, contained in a special legislative message on children and youth, also called for doubling the maximum permissible confinement for violent juveniles from 18 months to three years. The state now has no such mandatory minimum terms.

Affected would be youths 14 or 15 years old who commit first or second-degree murder, first-degree manslaughter, first or second-degree robbery. Measures submitted with Carey's special message on youth and children would also establish a "bill of rights" for children living in such public and private facilities as foster care homes and remove all youngsters designated as "Persons in Need of Supervision" from state training schools by April 1. The package of bills faced an uncertain future in the legislature, where numerous other proposals must be acted upon before lawmakers can adjourn later this year.

Court Gets Hughes' Will

A handwritten document, yellowed with age and described as the will of the late Howard R. Hughes, was turned over to a Nevada court yesterday, 24 days after the billionaire's death.

But the document and the circumstances surrounding its discovery failed to clear up the mystery involved in the Hughes estate. There were immediate expressions of skepticism from the officials of Hughes' Summa Corporation and indications of a long court fight ahead.

According to the three-page document, the bulk of the estate, estimated at up to \$2.5 billion goes to medical research and charitable organizations. Hughes' two former wives, his aides and other individuals will receive most of the rest.

The Spruce Goose, Hughes' all wooden plane that was federally financed as a transport plane but made only one flight was given to the city of Long Beach, Calif. The document, signed with the name Howard R. Hughes, was given to the Clark County court clerk by Wilfred Kirton Jr., legal counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, one of the listed beneficiaries.

Unemployment Takes a Fall

New York State's unemployment rate in March fell below 10 percent for the first time since May of last year, standing at 9.9 percent with some 742,500 workers officially listed as unemployed.

The unemployment rate in February had been 10.3 percent, with 24,500 more unemployed. The State Labor Department, which announced the figures yesterday said most of the improvement last month was in the construction and apparel industries. The jobless rate a year ago in March was 9.7 percent, the same rate as in May of that year, the last previous month in which the rate was below 10 percent.

Palestinian State Urged

The United Nations' Palestinian Rights Committee today recommended establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The Palestine Liberation Organization endorsed the proposal by the panel of 20 nations most of them Third World Countries.

The plan called for Israel to withdraw from the two districts, which it occupied in the 1967 war, by June 1977. The evacuated territories would be put under United Nations administration and then turned over to the PLO.

The committee also called for a two phase repatriation of Palestinian refugees: those displaced by the 1967 war, followed by those who fled before 1967. Those who did not want to return to their homes would be given "just and equitable compensation."

In Moscow, the Soviet Union called for reopening of the Arab-Israeli conference in Geneva to work out a "radical political settlement." Tass, the official Soviet news agency, distributed a government statement accusing the United States of stalling the Geneva talks to consolidate its hold on the Middle East. The Soviet statement said the situation in the Middle East "is fraught with the danger of a new military explosion." The Soviet government also announced it had signed a one-year, \$575-million trade agreement with Egypt despite the poor relations between the two countries.

Banks: Checking and Loans

Savings banks could offer checking accounts and personal loans, but would have to collectively commit up to \$450 million a year for mortgage investment in needy areas, under a bill passed yesterday by the State Assembly.

The bill, one of several offered in the struggle over checking accounts for savings bank customers, now goes to the Senate. A similar measure died there last year, and this bill's fate is not clear. The Democrat-controlled Assembly approved the measure 81-45.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

**PERTINENT INFORMATION CONCERNING
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Rainbow Trout ★ Karin Bunin ★ Osprey★★★★

Ken Joseph Tom Goode - - Others to be announced

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PROGRAM



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Room 231 Student Union. For Info: Call 724-2580.

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Polity Election Results

POLITY PRESIDENT
 Manginelli 1094
 Weprin 840
 Gurton 297
 Other 44

VICE PRESIDENT
 Keller 966
 Citrin 606
 Winthrop 466

SECRETARY
 Weinstock 954
 Young 924
 Other 43

S.B. COUNCIL
 Taubman 692
 Harts 635
 Vacca 380
 Other 44

STUDENT ASSEMBLY
 Greenberg 1271
 Minasi 1259
 Other 153

MANDATORY FEE
 Yes 1616
 No 618

STATESMAN PUBLICATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1976

Wednesday, May 5

Ad deadlines: May 3

Wednesday, May 12

Ad deadlines: May 10

There will be a Calendar of Events and a Proscenium Arts and Leisure Section in each remaining issue.

Calendar deadlines are Mondays at 12 PM.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INCLUDE STATESMAN IN YOUR PLANS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

We need news and sports reporters and arts and feature writers, as well as any student interested in becoming a part of the 19th year of the Stony Brook campus newspaper. Now is the time to discuss your role in the production of Statesman. Call Rene Ghadimi, our associate editor, at 246-3690.

SAB PRESENTS:

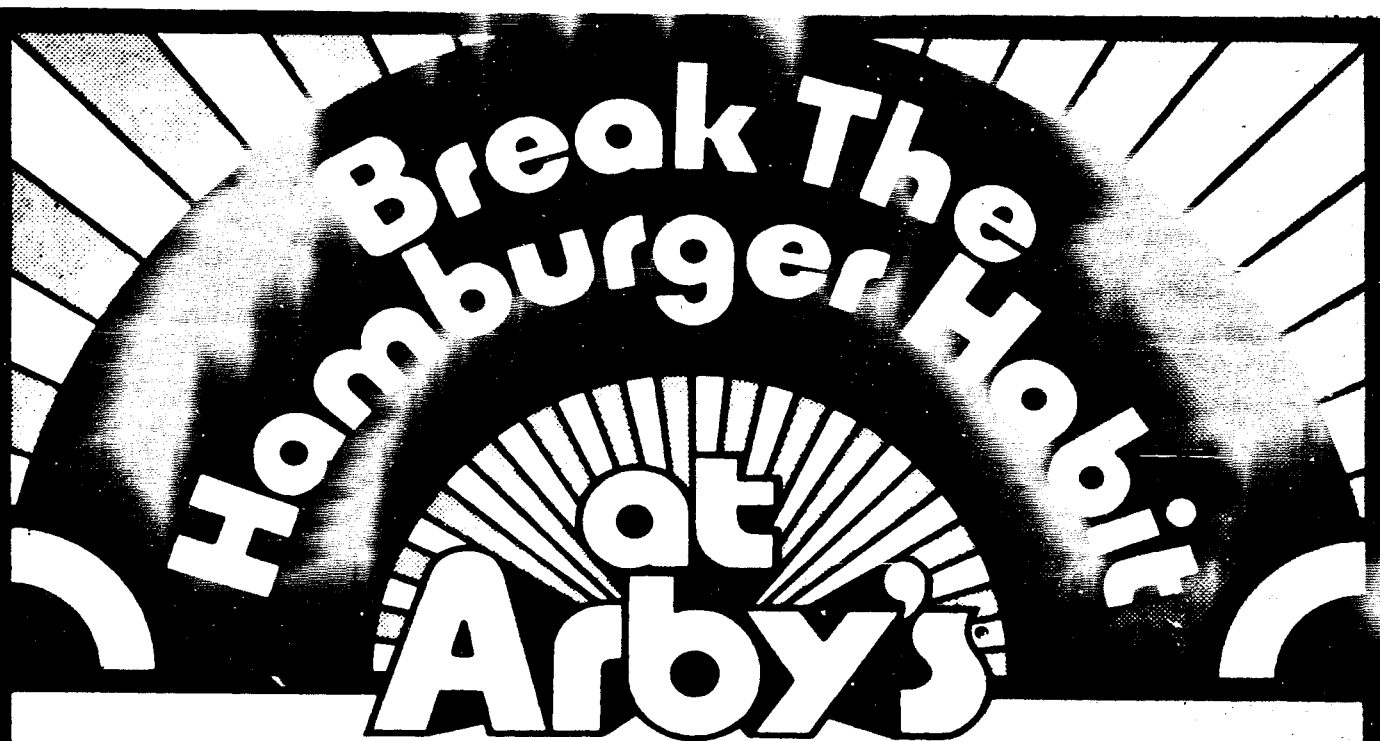


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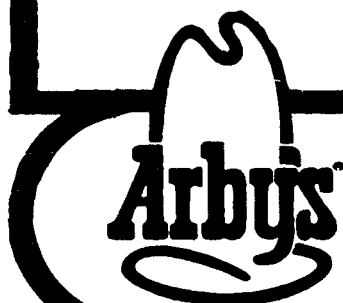


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Polity Failure

To the Editor:
I make a motion to declare all Polity offices unconstitutional until a really democratic student government is instated at Stony Brook University.

How is an election to be run among a citizenry which is ignorant of its own legal system, issues, and the platforms upon which its candidates are running for unknown seats of office? And the blame for this situation is not to be attributed to the "apathy" of the student body but to the failure of Polity to make itself responsible to the electorate.

Even in America, an attempt is made to educate its population about its governmental processes, through social studies courses beginning in the public elementary schools, and required examinations for the naturalization of immigrants from foreign countries. But at Stony Brook, which owns its own unique system of government, zero provisions are extended to inform the student body of its system of "student" government.

For a list of Polity candidates who ironically profess to run on the issues of "communication" and "participation" in this year's election, why have none of them realized the need for public forums at Stony Brook? The objection might be the belief that too many students would be uninterested and too busy to attend such a thing, but I think this is untrue. That a number of students found the time and showed interest in the little-announced Ramsey Clark campaign talk last week disproves the notion of student's political apathy.

And a much greater response than that given to New York State's senatorial race ought to be found among students for their own student government over which they have vastly greater control, and which, belonging to New York

State's most prestigious university, plays an inextricable and powerful role in New York State legislature. Polity must halt its self denigration.

As the Polity race stands now, Statesman's tedious coverage of the candidates running for ten different seats has provided the only publicity for this annual travesty — coverage which is based upon private interviews between Statesman reporters and the polity candidates.

Copies of Polity's constitution ought to be published and made available to every student, every year. And not only should Polity candidates make public appearances to the student body at election time so that we can know who we are voting for, but public forums must be held throughout the year by Polity officials to inform the students of the issues affecting each of their lives, and in order to allow the student voice to be heard so that Polity members might begin to represent, as they are meant to do — those who elected them.

Lise Savage

Thank You

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Levitt of Horn and Hardart:

Dear Mr. Levitt:

This is to thank you for the free box lunches Horn & Hardart provided to the people who demonstrated for Kofi Awoonor in Washington last Thursday. Your generosity saved us time, trouble and money. I wish that Kofi were free to thank you himself.

Lem Coley

P.S. Some of the demonstrators suggested that a chilled rose might complement the lunches very well on another occasion.

Statesman OPINION

Editorials

A Priority Question

The University has eliminated three departments and is increasing the number of students per faculty member. Fewer students are being admitted even though there are only two four-year public institutions serving all of Long Island, Stony Brook and Old Westbury. With the current state fiscal crisis, it did not come as any great surprise when the State Legislature eliminated the grants for special chairs for SUNY faculty. This included the \$37,500 Albert Einstein Chair of Science by which Chen Ning Yang was brought to Stony Brook. What did come as a surprise was University President John Toll's announcement that Stony Brook would come up with the money to keep Yang here, at \$50,000.

We respect Dr. Yang as an internationally-famous scientist and think his presence helps make Stony Brook a nationally-known institution. However, we question whether this University can afford the money to pay a faculty member who primarily does research, while at the same time eliminating departments and firing other faculty.

Yang's presence on-campus does attract research grants and, according to Toll, "people come here from all over the world to work with him." But how does that play in Elementary Education, the department that is being phased out, or among the Podiatry students, who still don't know whether they will have a school to graduate from?

This is as good a time as any for the University to re-examine its priorities in this matter. Yang is worth every cent he gets. But can the University, at a time of massive cutbacks, afford to pay any faculty member who does not spend all-or at least most-of his time in a classroom.

A Needed Office

The bureaucratic red tape a student has to wade through is tough enough for a healthy individual. It is that much more difficult when the student is handicapped.

Trying to find a building or classroom is tiring enough for a healthy student. It is that much more difficult when the student is handicapped.

Accordingly, we urge the Administration to establish an Office for the Handicapped on-campus.

There should be some place on this campus where a handicapped student can get help, receive advice, and be assisted cutting through Stony Brook's red tape. Whether it is a parking permit or pre-registration, the office can make going to this University a little easier for the student that does not have full use of his arms, legs, eyes, or ears.

Such an office is long overdue. It is something that should be established now.

A Safer Way to Leave

Most Commuters and residents with cars have been aware of the traffic light recently erected at the North Gate entrance to the University. For a long time Statesman has urged this action, pointing to the dangerous conditions to motorists, pedestrians and cyclists at that site.

Loop Road at 5 PM used to look like most other roads do at 5 PM—bumper-to-bumper cars, not moving at all. The intersection also used to serve as a demolition derby as cars from four different directions tried to beat each other through the area.

The steep hill leading from the University gave cars exiting from Stony Brook added speed and momentum.

Now that the light has been there for a few weeks we have had opportunity to judge its effectiveness. The light is not a long one, hardly inconvenient and serves its purpose well. The traffic there is slower and more organized now. We applaud this long overdue action by the University.

But, now that they have made it safer to leave campus, they should make it safer to stay here. The list of on-campus safety hazards is a long one. Some of the more salient problems include the poor lighting conditions, the lack of roadside walkways at some locations, and the poor maintenance of the present walkways which are usually either full of sand, water puddles or mud.

It would appear to us as though the University would want to keep people here. The lack of social activities, the all-too-frequent cases of rape and robbery, and the absence of a good feeling for Stony Brook all make it easy for a student to go off-campus during the week and home on weekends.

We hope that the light rusts from disuse because vehicles won't be exiting too much from the gate; instead, their occupants will remain on a safe and fun-filled campus.

Pre Law Advice is Available

By BRUCE BRYAN
What is Prelaw? Students at Stony Brook discuss prelaw frequently but few know what it is. Some students think the prelaw student is in limbo while an undergraduate. Others express an ignorance of the steps to take to gain entrance to law school. Students find the term prelaw ambiguous because they are not expected to follow a clearly defined course of study. This leaves the prelaw student in acute frustration. Fortunately, some students and faculty are working diligently to eliminate this frustration by providing accurate information and services to the prelaw students of this University.

Our prelaw advisor, Merton Reichler, has for the past fourteen years provided excellent guidance to students about law school admissions. I am impressed by the great respect his peers hold for him. When talking with Dean Schwartz of Buffalo State University Law School and Henry Littlefield, President of the Northeastern Prelaw Advisors Association, they indicated to me that he is an outstanding prelaw advisor. Similarly, when I contacted other law schools and undergraduate schools on some matter relating to prelaw one of their first responses would be "How's Merton?" I strongly recommend that anyone

interested in prelaw keep in close contact with Merton Reichler.

In addition to Mr. Reichler, our campus has witnessed growth of a viable student organization, the Prelaw Society. For years, the Prelaw Society existed in name only. However, this year a concerted effort has been made by some individuals to aid fellow students in meeting their common objectives by building a cohesive student organization.

This year's Prelaw Society started with virtually nothing—no money, no space and most importantly no members. Last year's president left me with two words of advice: don't bother. Considerably heartened by this moral support, I proceeded to recruit new members.

The Political Science Department generously loaned us the use of an office and their copying equipment. We wrote and printed literature appealing to the student to become involved in the society and informing them of our speaking events throughout the year. Speakers were selected on their ability to provide first hand information about law school admissions and on their interest to the university as a whole. As a practical matter, I was required to go to Polity to show why the Prelaw Society deserved funding for these events. The events ranged

anywhere from alternatives to law school, to sponsorship of the First Annual Prelaw Seminar.

The Prelaw Society periodically publishes a newsletter in which we include descriptions of upcoming events, synopses of past events, topical discussions that would interest future lawyers and reports on the progress the society is making. In addition to the newsletter, we built files on every law school in the country including catalogues and applications. We established contacts with other schools and prelaw societies to learn of any innovative programs they were sponsoring.

I can offer some sound advice to students interested in attending law school. Keep a high cumulative average. Your grades are the first most important factor in determining your acceptance to law school. While an undergraduate, select courses that are interesting and challenging. Your courses should stretch your abilities to read and write. You will find that by pressing yourself to your limits, your intellectual capabilities will broaden. The second most important factor is the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test). Prepare in whatever way you feel will maximize your score. Finally, when writing your applications to law schools, be neat and write well-reasoned essays.

Socialized Medicine: An Alternative

By STEPHEN SINGER

Americans have had to cope with great hardships due to our medical system, its quality, its access, and its price. We have had to deal with the private insurance companies, an elite medical profession and the powerful American Medical Association though they are not answerable to the patient. But Americans do have an alternative, socialized medicine.

There are three primary flaws (though they are not the only ones) in our medical system. Firstly, the American Medical Association enjoys a virtual stranglehold on American's medical system. Whether they wish to or not, Americans must accept this association's power and influence. Secondly, an elite corps of physicians technicians, specialists, etc. do not practice the mythical patient-physician relationship, but in reality are aloof from the daily travail of their multitude of patients. Thirdly, American insurance companies are, in effect, monopolies. The difference in price between companies is minimal: a major illness can spell financial catastrophe despite quarterly insurance payments.

Three results from this are that cost, an average of \$547 per person was paid for medical costs, up 300 percent in just 12 years. The U.S. pays more on medical costs than any other advanced nation, yet compared to nations with national health insurance programs, our health is poorer than it was 20 years ago. Secondly, distribution is poor. Urban ghettos and rural areas lack physicians and medical facilities while more affluent areas have exceptional health services. And lastly, there is a "crisis of quality," to quote Mr. Steinfelds. Emergency services, preventive and prenatal care, long term chronic care and concern for occupational hazards are neglected. Furthermore, the scandal of needless operations, mistaken diagnoses and careless follow ups add to the disgrace.

The Kennedy-Corman Health Security Bill is the only widely backed measure which systematizes our present jumble of sources for health care. Peter Steinfelds believes that the Kennedy-Corman bill has "potential as a national, comprehensive . . . program for enforcing rational planning." Furthermore, a regional structure would be established for allocating funds. Through the use of regional systems, primary

care, emergency care and more can be coordinated.

Yet this bill is lacking in some respects. Within the Kennedy-Corman bill there should be much stronger provisions for democratic control at every level. Regional councils should have directly elected members and the national council have members elected by different sectors in the health field and not merely appointed. Thus, our health system can be made more democratic.

Though government protects and funds the quasi monopoly of medicine, the decisions about what to build, what to research, whom to educate and, of course, how much to charge remain in hands of the medical profession. On the other hand, the elite control medical schools, major hospitals, insurance companies and the drug industry. Hence, Americans have to pay through their taxes to protect and fund the medical profession and pay again through their fees to receive medical services. In a word, though Americans are forced to pay twice, they still have no control over this most essential service.

A new approach to educate members of the medical corps must be evaluated. Hospitals, medical and dental schools must be built to ameliorate the shortage of general practitioners. Further, there can be no lopsided medical corps, too many specialists (because that's where constructive legislation and government involvement is necessary).

This is a very complicated system, which needs complex solutions. While Medicaid and Medicare have been steps in the right directions, they do not focus on the core of our medical predicament. Our medical system is just another sector in an American economy which needs change, reform and above all, needs to be democratized. We must reject completely and totally, the theory that the federal government is merely throwing money at problems. Our democratically elected government must involve itself, within limits, in making our medical institutions more responsive and responsible to its patients, the people. We must oppose those interests who wish to impede change. A democratic society is truly democratic when its economic system as well as its political system is democratic. The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee has been working on campus in this and other directions to a more democratized economy.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 70 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

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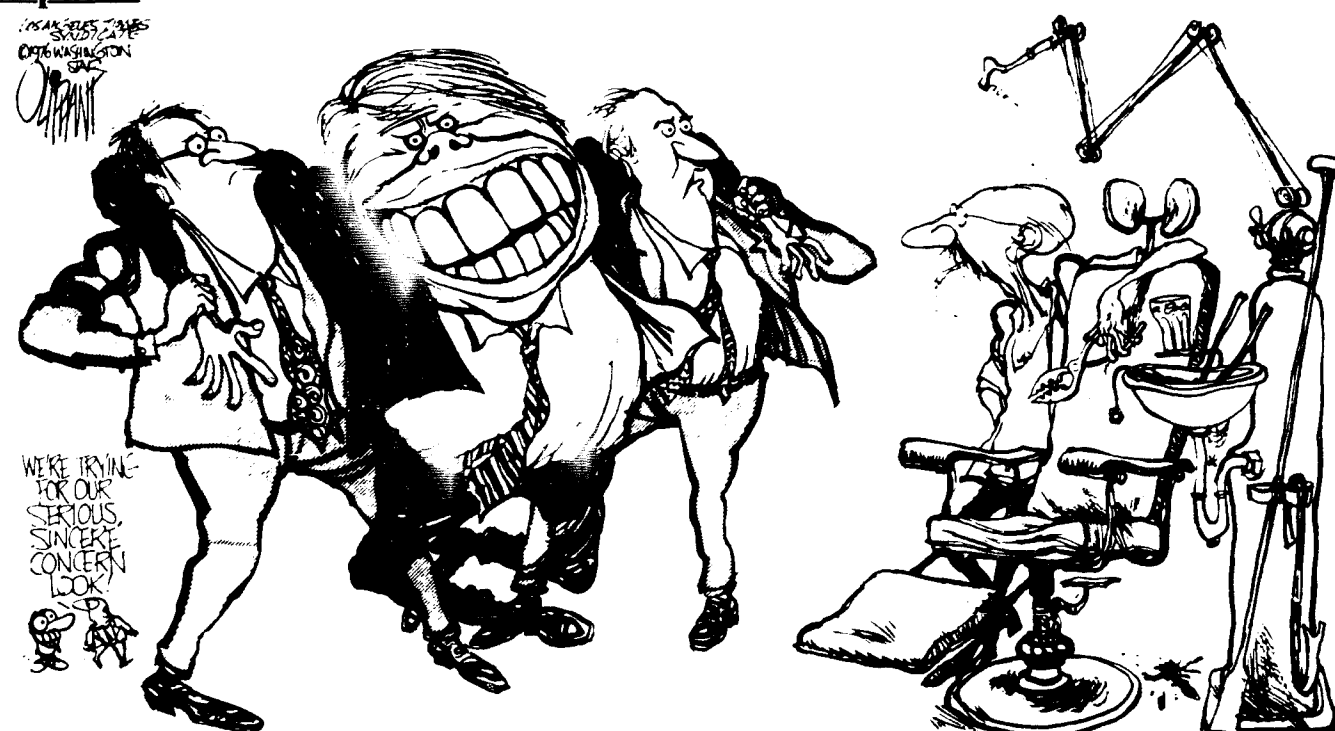
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STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding communities, is published three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: David Gilman, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Office: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookline Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. The free distribution of Statesman to all undergraduates is partially funded through mandatory activities fees allocated by Polity the undergraduate student government.

Oliphant



'CAN YOU HELP MR. CARTER, DOC? — HIS SMILE IS STUCK...'

**COMMUTER COLLEGE
 RUN-OFF ELECTION
 FOR
 INFORMATION
 CHAIRMAN**

**DATE: 4/30/76
 TIME: 9:30AM—4:00PM
 PLACE: COMMUTER COLLEGE
 DATE: 4/30/76
 TIME: 9:30AM-4:00PM
 PLACE: COMMUTER COLLEGE**

**GRADUATE STUDENTS
 A PARTY**



TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF

1/2 of the

GRADUATE CENTER

Old Chemistry 132-133

8:30 p.m.

POSTPONED UNTIL

MAY 7, 1976

**N. B. If the Old Chem rehab is not completed ,
 we 'll go to Juicy Lucy's in the Student Union
 and we'll have our party there**

**ANNUAL
 INTERNATIONAL
 DAY**

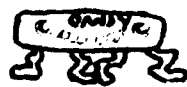


May 1

**starting at 12 noon
 in Stage XII Cafeteria
 and Courtyard**

FEATURING:

- 1) AMERICAN INDIAN
- 2) BELLY DANCER
- 3) BLACK GOLD
- 4) ISRAELI DANCING
- 5) INFORMAL KUNG- FU
 DEMONSTRATION
 AND LION DANCE



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INTERNATIONAL

FOODS

AND

PASTRIES

(SAMPLE TASTING)



**INTERNATIONAL
 MOVIES**



FASHION SHOW

AND TO TOP IT ALL

FREE BEER , DISCO

PARTY

**COCA
SUNDAY
SERIES
PRESENTS**

**"THE
PAPER
CHASE"**

SUNDAY, MAY 2
8:00 PM
LECTURE HALL 100

Asian Student Assoc.
and Chinese Assoc.
are sponsoring a

**GRADUATION
PARTY!**

Date: April 30
Time: 9:30 P.M.
Place: Stage XII
Cafeteria
Dress: Semi-Formal
FREE ADMISSION
Serving Buffet & Liquor
ALL ARE WELCOME!

亞州同學
中國同學
聯合舉辦
畢業舞會
歡迎參加

The Undergraduate Psychological Association (UPA) is holding its second meeting, Monday, May 3 at 4:00 PM in Old Bio. Bldg. 113. All people interested in Psychology are welcome.

We will be discussing putting out a Newsletter to all Psych undergrads and plans for the Fall semester.

Don't wait until September, help organize now. If you're interested, but can't attend, Call John at 6-7760 or Alec at 6-4467.

**BEAUX ARTS
TRIO**

Bernard Greenhouse-Cello,
Isidore Cohen-Violin
Menahem Pressler-Piano

Mon., May 3 Union Aud. 8:00 PM

RESERVED SEATING

Students \$1.00—Public. \$5.00—
Fac. \$3.00

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Fri. 11-6

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Applications in the Polity Office

Bill Baird Center

You can help
restore Kelly Woods- Tomorrow

at 10

and feast on
our barbecue afterwards.

Help ENACT

Call Mary 6-3958

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* **ASSOCIATION** *
* **AT STONY BROOK** *
* is having *
* **GENERAL** *
* **ELECTIONS** *
* **FOR OFFICERS** *
* **MAY 6** *
* **8:30 p.m.** *
* **OLD** *
* **ENGINEERING** *
* **143** *
* **WELCOME** *

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Friday, April 30 at 6:00
in G Quad Mall
(The Gym if it rains)

remember it's sweater weather!
Dress appropriately

ECO-ART CONTEST

on the theme of:
community environmental awareness

Prizes awarded in each of 4 categories:
**PHOTOGRAPHY, OTHER GRAPHIC
ARTS, CREATIVE WRITING,
CARTOONS**

Deadline for Entries: May 4. in
ENACT office SBU Rm. 248

Exhibit: Union Gallery May 5-12

for further information:
ENACT office

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Faculty-Student
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with speaker
Dr. Sherman Kieffer,
Prof. of Psychiatry

TOPIC:
"Everything You
Always Wanted To
Ask
A Jewish Psychiatrist"

**TRADITION
JEWISH
MORNING SERVICE**

Will be held every
weekday at 8 A M
in the Humanities
Interfaith Lounge
Room 156.

On Shabbat, the
service will be held
in Roth Cafeteria.

At that time the
Kaddish for mourners
will be recited. Students,
Faculty & Community
are welcome.

EROS

EROS NEEDS NEW COUNSELORS!

Birth Control, Pregnancy, Venereal
Disease Information and Referral

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GENERAL MEETING MONDAY, MAY 3
RAP ROOM, INFIRMARY 7:00 p.m.

for further information : 4-24 72

**GERSHWIN
MINI-CINEMA
PRESENTS:**

an all time classic
" LORD OF THE FLIES "
and
" PUBLIC ENEMY "

starring **James Cagney**

SUNDAY MAY 2, at 8 p.m.

Gershwin 1st floor and hall lounge

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION CONCERT

Bring your own picnic dinners to

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5-8

singing, dancing outside concert with : **THE RUACH REVIVAL**

movie: "I Love You Rosa"

Roth Cafeteria

9 p.m.

FALAFEL AND ISRAELI foods available

In case of rain, **THE RUACH REVIVAL CONCERT** will begin **at 8:00**
in Roth Cafeteria

Sponsored by Hillel and funded by the Jewish Association for College Youth

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Amiable Jewish medical student, age 26, seeks a sincere young woman of good character for companionship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 140, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, N.Y. 11365. No pranksters please.

POT SMOKERS: Keep the spirit of the Bicentennial alive with the spirit of Johnny Pot Seed. Plant your seeds tomorrow!

TO THE GREATEST FRIENDS in the world. Thanks for the happiest 20th birthday. Love, Helene.

TO DENISE L. of the Swimming Team: **NOW WE KNOW!!!** From a secret admirer.

ONICA -- I would like to see you. Remember you were hitching on the beach and I picked you up. Please call 924-5344.

DEAR JOANY WOANY. Happy fourteen weeks. Thanks for making them great. Love, your mega-nurd.

Laurie My Love for you grows stronger with every day. Hope you have a great birthday with me. Love -- your dough belly and cuddly doo -- doo -- doots.

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? **EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS** has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-325-8034.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SEEING redwoods, waterfalls, Mesas, caverns, Big Sur; cities and towns as diverse as San Francisco, and Hays, Kansas and Tijuana? For leisurely, varied, cheap-as-possible camping trip across country to California this summer, call Steve after 3 PM 698-2485.

WANTED: WOODEN TENNIS RACKET. Call 751-7051.

FOR SALE

STEREO LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale, consultations gladly given. Spec. : turntables, speakers, cartridges, Autosound, University HIFI 516-698-1061.

HANG THE BROOK up against your wall with "Stony Brook -- A Separate Reality" posters! Number 1 -- "The Bridge to Nowhere" on sale now in Union. Look for No. 2 -- "Out to Lunch" and No. 3 "Art History" before finals week. Only 75 cents each.

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS, complete line; new specials include: 10W40 oil 49 cents/qt. oil filters \$1.49/ea. Champion plugs 50 cents(std.) 79 cents(res.) Fram wiper refills \$1.89/pair. Gabriel HI-Jackers \$49.95/pair w/kit. Delco batteries, lowest prices. Parts house reps on Stony Brook campus, call Bert or Stu 6-4302.

REFRIGERATOR KING -- Used Refrigerators & Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus, call 928-9391 anytime.

MOVING: 1974 **KAWASAKI KZ400D** 4000M \$900; Audovox car stereo FM \$35; Also rug, skis and boots. Dean 6-7699, 751-5766.

GET IN SHAPE FOR THE SUMMER with a membership at HOLIDAY SPA. I'm selling my V.I.P. lifetime membership at 1/2 price. Call 212-688-2557 or 473-5162.

1969 VW BUG semi-automatic transmission, new brakes, fuel pump, distributor, battery. Just tuned up and inspected, \$800.00. Call Emily 751-1908.

HAND MADE DULCIMER beautiful tone \$80. Realistic Amp with small speakers \$35. Call Kate early evenings 751-6365.

WANTED TO TRADE: I need a small refrigerator and am willing to trade my 9" portable B&W set for it. It is in very good condition. Please call Reid at 981-5006.

GUITAR, HARMONY ACOUSTIC, full-sized, case and instruction book included (free). Call Larry 928-7789 Eves.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY, rugs, baskets, Eskimo items, Quoddy Moccasins, beads available at Painted Pony, 301 E. Main Street, Port Jefferson.

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Wanted: WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR for community beach on L.I. North Shore. For information call 744-9653.

BE A CLOWN: For Jack-in-the-Box, part time weekends. Call 433-6620.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -- No deliveries, no collections, no investment, no risks. Rubbermaid Party Plan. Call Slack 751-0746.

SALESPEOPLE -- Sell specialty advertising to business. Imprinted calendars, bumper strips, pens, rulers, etc. High commission. Make your own time. We will train. Call 585-6868. Harrilton Advertising, 2539 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, N.Y. 11720.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209.

HOUSING

HOUSING: Great house off Quaker Path, walk to campus; trees, fireplace, modern kitchen, very clean. Will rent to one graduate student or faculty couple, plus one graduate individual. \$245/month for couple, \$140 for individual, plus utilities. Non-smokers only. 246-6777 days, 751-8310 evenings. Available June 1.

ATTENTION FACULTY -- Responsible and neat graduate student and Stony Brook graduate looking to house-sit for vacation-bound faculty for summer. Will be working on campus. Suitable arrangements can be made. For information call J., 481-9853.

SERVICES

I am an independent Volkswagen mechanic who offers repairs and services for far less than the price of dealers and fix-it shops by servicing your car in your own driveway. No job too big or too small. For free estimate call 928-9279, Dan the Bug Man.

TYPIST -- Theses & Term Papers expertly done, experienced, references, Stony Brook area, 981-1825.

Local & Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE -- Audi, BMW, Datsun, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo, and most other foreign cars. Tune-ups, brake work, exhaust system, general repair and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E. at 751-7465.

TYPIST AVAILABLE -- B.A. in English willing to edit your papers as well. Call 751-7051.

NOTICE TO OUR TRAVEL CLIENTELE: For Europe flights on the 22/45 day low cost excursion, you must book two months in advance (fare is lower than youth rate). Three Village Travel across from Stony Brook Railroad 751-0566.

GOING AWAY? Responsible couple available to house-sit and take care of pets, plants, grounds, etc. Available June 1st through mid-July or possibly longer. Also interested for the fall. References. Write R. Freshley, 61 Jane St., Apt. 19J, New York, NY 10014 or call 212-924-8707.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sat., Apr. 24 at Springfest, gold bangle watch, great sentimental value. If found please call Heidi 6-5797. Thanks.

LOST: black rapidograph fountain pen, on Thurs. at blood drive or in vicinity of gym or Dreiser College. Call Brian 7636 or 928-7847. Sentimental and practical value. **REWARD.**

FOUND: two tennis rackets. Call 6-3382 ask for room C-213 and identify.

LOST: red and gold cartridge pen in basement of Grad Bio. Please call Joe at 964-4790. Thank you.

LOST: silver ring with blue turquoise inlay in Gym, Thurs., Apr. 22. Please call Joe 864-4790. Thank you.

FOUND: keyring outside current periodical room in Library on couch. Call Doug 6-4992 to identify.

FOUND: women's gold ring with a diamond chip in Irving College. Call Mark at 6-5170 and identify.

FOUND: in Library reserve room, Tues. afternoon, a bracelet. Identify at Sanger 115, it's yours.

To the guy who found a blue check book last Thurs., Apr. 22, please call! 6-4384.

LOST: a book, La Historia de la literatura hispano-americana. It is very important to me. Call Barbara 6-6889 or leave it in the Spanish Dept. Thank you.

LOST: wallet Sat. nite. If found please return to Todd Bragin, Gershwin A24B, 246-4657. **REWARD.** Contained important papers.

FOUND: Timex watch near Eng. Bldg. Call Frank Stage 12B room 115, evenings please.

LOST: a Seiko wrist-watch left in the Old Bio Lecture Hall Tues. evening after psych exam. Great sentimental value. Please return Mitch 6-6315.

NOTICES

Lesbian Rap Group still going strong, every Tuesday at 8 PM, Union 216.

The Library is showing an exhibit entitled "The National Game." The theme is baseball, particularly when it was the foremost sport in this country. Books and newspaper stories on microfilm are on display and can be viewed at the entrance to the reference room during Library hours Apr. 27-May 4.

Harkness East Food Cooperative will be serving meals during the 2 summer sessions. Interested in joining? To find out more see Jeff Lawton at the Co-op (Stage XII Cafeteria) any evening at 6 PM or call 6-7930.

Scoop, Inc. is now accepting applications for work in Scoop Records. Time slots available are M-F 12-3; or 12-2 and deadline is May 6. All applications will be reviewed at one time so just get it in!

FORTNIGHT COOKERY CONTEST: CASH AWARDS, PRIZES, ENTER By May 3rd. Call 246-3377 or sign up on door.

Mike Cotton's Autohaus
INDEPENDENT
V.W. Repairs & Parts

10% DISCOUNT TO STONY BROOK STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH I.D.'S

April Special

DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY TO THESE ITEMS

AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK In-Dasher \$99.50 COMPLETE

V.W. TUNE-UP

\$15.95

Corner of Linden Place and

928-0198

Port Jefferson

SPORTS BRIEFS

Montreal Goes Two Up

Montreal defenseman Guy LaPointe, who scored the game's third goal, was the key for the Montreal Canadians, who scored their second consecutive semi-final Stanley Cup victory over the New York Islanders last night at the Forum in Montreal, 4-3.

Montreal clearly outplayed the Islanders throughout the first and second periods as they grabbed a 3-0 lead before New York recovered in the form of a Bob Nystrom tip-in of a Denis Potvin slap shot during an Islander power play.

Game no. 3 will be played at the Nassau Coliseum on Saturday night. It is expected that Glenn Resch will man the Islander goal. Resch played the final period of last night's game and didn't allow a goal.

Mets Win Sixth Straight

New York (AP)—Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and Dave Kingman broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth inning yesterday as the Mets won their sixth straight game, a 2-0 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

Seaver, who upped his record to 3-0 by besting Phil Nierko, struck out nine batters and didn't walk a man in hurling his first shutout of the year.

Niekro worked seven innings, gave up four hits, struck out five and walked five.

Kingman started the Mets' scoring in the sixth when he singled in Felix Millan. It was Kingman's 20th base hit of the season and 20th run batted in.

Wayne Garrett followed with a grounder to second baseman Lee Lacy, but Lacy booted the ball allowing Del Unser to score from second.

The victory gave the Mets a sweep of the four-game series.

Denver to ABA Finals

Denver, Col. (AP)—The Denver Nuggets are in the American Basketball Association championship round against the Nets, thanks mostly to a remarkable, shooting exhibition by rookie David Thompson.

Hitting eight consecutive field goals at one stretch Wednesday night, Thompson led the Nuggets into the first ABA championship series in their nine-year history, whipping Kentucky, 133-110, in the seventh game of their semifinal series. He scored 40 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, had five assists and stole the ball twice.

Denver, which finished in first place during the regular season, will meet the second-place New York Nets in the best-of-seven final series beginning here Saturday night. "We've got one more to go now," said Denver veteran Ralph Simpson. "This feels good now, but our work isn't finished. We want the championship."

When the final round gets under way, the Nets will have had a week off since winning their seven-game semifinal against the San Antonio Spurs.

"We haven't had great success coming off a long layoff," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery. "But I also think we needed a layoff after the pressure of the San Antonio series. Figuring all the pluses and minuses, I'd have to say the layoff is a plus."

Track Team

Tunes Up

(Continued from page 12)

race was "my personal best. It was a nice day. During the race the wind dies down... usually if there is a strong wind it is hard to get a good time here." The runner who finished second to Lake, Brooklyn's Chris Leid, had defeated him last year. "I had to get him back," Lake said. "This meet is just a tune-up [for the Collegiate Track Conference Championships]. That's why I ran the half mile. It's a faster race."

Thus far this season, Stony Brook has shown a deficiency in the sprints. Wednesday, Coach Jim Smith entered distance runners in the relay races-sprinter events. Surprisingly, the Stony Brook runners finished a close second in both races losing by .2 seconds in the 440 and .8 in the mile.

Pats Out

In the Cold

(Continued from page 12)

Lehman took an early 4-2 lead, with the Patriots' main offense coming as a result of the inexperience of the Lehman pitcher. Five walks and two balks gave Stony Brook two runs in the first, but the Pats were not to score again until the seven-run outburst in the last of the fifth.

Lehman was held scoreless in the sixth, but Stony Brook scored only once in the last half of the inning. In the seventh and last inning, the winds helped Lehman to its 14th run, and a single Pats' tally in the bottom of the inning was not enough.

"All I want to do is win a game," leftfielder Julie Campbell said. "As a player, I'm frustrated. When you play a hard game and lose, it hurts that much more."

It was the weather that made it that much harder.

Tennis Team Wins Early



JOHN DUZICH serves in his winning match against Concordia College.

For the second time in the same week, the Stony Brook tennis team clinched a win before the start of the doubles matches. They defeated Concordia College 5-1 yesterday and just as in Saturday's win over New York Tech, the doubles matches were cancelled.

The five Patriot winners all won their matches in straight sets. Stony Brook is now 5-5 and play at Manhattan College on Saturday.

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JANE EYRE (1972) 108 Min. Starring George C. Scott, Susannah York. This made-for-television version of Charlotte Brontë's brooding masterpiece with great visual beauty the pain and heartbreak of two ill-fated lovers in Victorian England (filmed in the author's native Yorkshire).

Call 246-3435 for information.

10th Inning Error Costs Pats, Helinski

By GERALD REIS

Garden City—The fiercely contested game with arch-rival Adelphi University was over, and Stony Brook's freshman shortstop Bob Burger sat on the bench, dejected. "I feel bad for the seniors," he said, "This was the last chance for them. It was a big game . . . the biggest."

It was Burger's error in the 10th inning, his third of the game, that let Adelphi score four unearned runs off Patriot starter Ray Helinski, giving them a 7-3 victory.

With one out in the 10th, Adelphi's designated hitter Ray Sylvester hit a routine grounder to Burger. He fielded it cleanly, but threw the ball over first baseman Steve Kelske's head and over the nearby fence, sending Sylvester to second.

"I caught it, went to throw, but I didn't hold it right," Burger said. "I just threw it away . . . I just threw it away, that's all."

"It was a fundamental play," coach Rick Smoliak said. "It was an easy play, but he just didn't make it. He's a freshman and you have to expect these things sometimes. It was just a physical mistake, and I can't fault him for that."

Burger, a righthanded hitter, was in the lineup because Adelphi was throwing a lefty, Mike Laurie. Mike Caneva, a lefty, plays most of the Patriots' games at short because most of the pitchers Stony Brook faces are righties. "I have complete confidence in him (Burger)," Smoliak said. "I'll still continue to play him. We'll be platooning all year. Against Kings Point we went with all lefties. I want

them all to feel they're gonna play."

No Freshman Jitters

Burger was quick to deny a case of freshman jitters in the crucial Knickerbocker conference game. "Why should I be nervous?" he said. "If I were nervous I wouldn't play."

After the error, it looked as if Helinski might work out of the inning; he got the next batter on a fly to left. But the next two batters were walked, the first intentionally, and then Neil O'Hara tripled to deep right, clearing the bases. The home plate umpire, however, ruled that the ball had bounced through the fence, hit a tree, and bounced back on to the field, making it a ground rule double, which scored only two runs and left runners on second and third. Adelphi coach Ron Davies argued, but the umpire refused to yield. "His explanation was physically impossible," Davies said as he returned to his coaching position at third. According to Patriot rightfielder Paul Bernstein, who had a better view of the play the ball bounced and hit the foul pole above the fence, and bounded back on the field. "I didn't see any tree out there," Bernstein said. Anyway, it was indeed a ground rule double, even if the umpire's eyesight was off a little.

Adelphi closed out the scoring when Dan Pepio hit a fly ball which was dropped by Bernstein, sending home two more. The 10th inning errors may have hurt the team, but to Helinski they were an injustice.

Two Earned Runs

Helinski allowed just two earned runs. He gave up 11 hits and nine walks, two intentionally, but he continually worked his way out of jams, stranding 17 Adelphi baserunners. It was not actually Helinski's pitching, but his fielding that took the Pats out of a ninth inning Adelphi rally.

With the score tied at three, and runners an first and third, Adelphi's Bob Granger tried a squeeze bunt. He placed the ball perfectly down the third base line, but Helinski barehanded it and made a perfect off-balance throw to catcher Gary McArdle, nipping a sliding Frank Guglielmo at the plate.

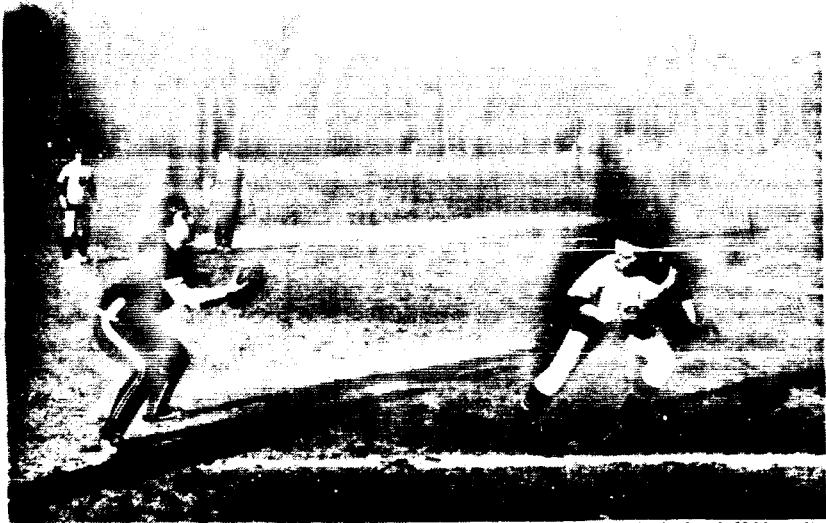
The Patriots trailed 3-1 entering the bottom of the seventh. That inning, the Pats tied it and came within a few inches of winning it. With one out, Burger and Wayne Goldman singled. Keith Davidoff then bunted for a hit, loading the bases for Billy Ianniciello. His bouncer over shortstop Granger's head sent Burger and pinchrunner Frank DeLeo home. After McArdle popped to Granger, Kelske hit a



BOB BURGER

sharp liner, headed for leftfield. But the shortstop made a leaping grab to end the inning.

The Pats are now 10-7 overall and 5-3 in the Knick Conference . . . Adelphi is 7-0 in the conference . . . As the game entered the later innings, verbal abuse began flying between the two benches. "I'm from Stony Brook," said one Adelphi player, "I'm a drug addict." The reply from the Stony Brook bench was "I'm from Adelphi and I'm a rich, dumb jock." And the Adelphi response was "Hey pitcher, get yourself a waterbed out there." The Stony Brook legend lives . . . The Patriots play Brooklyn College in a doubleheader at Creedmoor Psychiatric Center in Queens Village at 11 AM. Sunday, the Pats play York College a doubleheader, same time, same place.



Statesman photo by Jeff Horwitz

PATRIOT MELISSA LORD has an Adelphi player trapped in a rundown in a previous game.

Pats Left Out in Cold

By DIANE McCANN

With Stony Brook trailing Lehman College, 13-9, in a women's softball game played last Tuesday during the cold spell, the umpires approached Patriot coach Sandy Weeden and asked if she would end the game an inning early. Weeden, who saw her team rally for seven runs in the last of the fifth, declined the request.

Give Up

"I couldn't ask them to give up,

when we were close enough to win," Weeden said. Stony Brook got within three runs an inning later, but finished the game on a short end of a 14-11 score.

The blustery winds, which kept all but eight spectators away, played havoc with the teams and the ball. The Lehman and Stony Brook players sat on the bench in layers of sweatshirts, pants, and windbreakers.

(Continued on page 11)

Patriots Tune Up for CTCs

By ERIC WASSER

"This was a good meet," said Dan Zampino who finished second in the three mile for Stony Brook in their triangular meet Wednesday. "Everybody had a good time." The fact that Stony Brook, with 84 points, handily defeated Brooklyn College, 51 points, and Lehman College, 32 points, might have had something to do with it. Stony Brook's dominance was best exemplified in the three mile run in which Patriot runners led by Rich Sentochnik

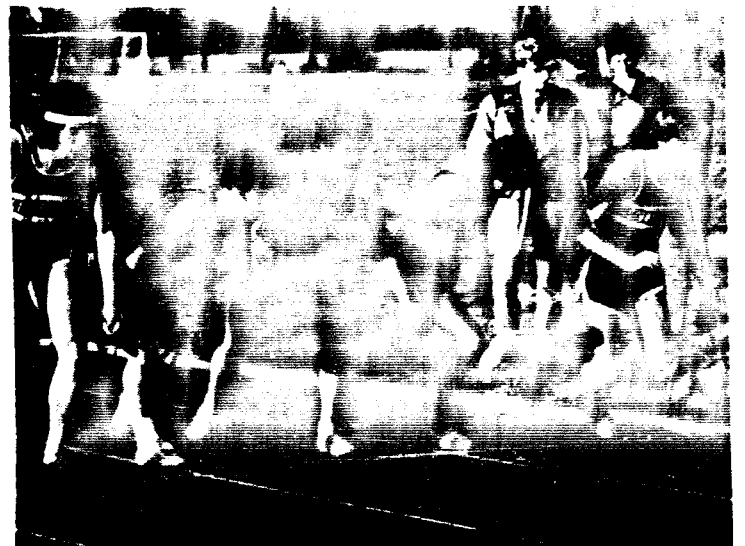
placed one through six.

Scott Slavin, a freshman, won the pole vault, once again, as Stony Brook vaulting is gaining notoriety. "He's the best vaulter I've seen here," said Lehman vaulter Greg Kinchelov, "and I've seen you guys the last four years." Last year as a Senior at Berner High School, Slavin was rated as the No. 2 vaulter in Nassau County and the No. 3 vaulter on Long Island. He has already broken the school record with a jump of 13-1 and has jumped as high as 13-9 last year

at King Point." I just tried it one day," he said about his beginning in the sport, "and I liked it. I knew a kid who was very good, so he taught me and I just started vaulting."

Despite the fact that the runners only competed in one event so as not to be injured for Saturday's championships, Matt Lake broke the school record in the 880. His time of 1:56.3, which eclipsed the old mark by over a second, gave Lake a convincing lead. He said that the

(Continued on page 11)



BILL BISSINGER (far right) false starts in an earlier meet.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Davidoff, cf-1f	5	0	2	0
Ianniciello, 2b	5	0	2	2
McArdle, c	4	0	0	0
Kelske, 1b	5	0	0	0
Garofola, 3b	5	0	0	0
Bernstein, rf	4	1	1	0
Simonetti, lf	4	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	0	0	0	0
Burger, ss	3	1	1	0
Goldman, dh	3	0	2	1
DeLeo, pr	0	1	0	0
Helinski, p	1	0	0	0
	39	3	8	3

E-Burger, 3, Bernstein, LOB-Adelphi 17, Stony Brook 8. WP-Helinski.

Adelphi 001 101 000 4-7 11 3

Stony Brook 000 010 200 0-3 8 4

IP H R ER BB SO

Helinski(L,2-3) 10 11 7 2 9 3