

# Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York  
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## Budget Board Decrees: Hockey, Squash are Out



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

LAST YEAR'S DEMONSTRATION TO SAVE INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS may become an annual event, as the Polity Council last Monday accepted a recommendation to cut the funding of squash and ice hockey for next year. "If we don't want to fund everybody inadequately," Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said, "we have to not fund some at all." Story on Page 8.

## Board of Regents Asserts Control of State Education

By CHRISTINE McKNIGHT

Albany (AP)—The feud between the state Board of Regents and the trustees of the State University of New York gathered new momentum yesterday when the Regents proclaimed a "clear and unequivocal" right to regulate education in the state.

The Regents, outlining their position at a regular monthly meeting, also said they were "greatly disappointed" at a decision by the trustees to go to court to fight efforts by the board to close down two doctoral programs at Albany State University. "It's my feeling that educational matters should be handled by educational authorities, and not clutter up the courts," Chancellor Theodore Black told reporters at a news conference after the meeting.

### Authorized Suit

The SUNY trustees voted on Wednesday to authorize a court suit over the closing down of the doctoral programs, contending that the university itself has full authority over academic programs at its units. The trustees cited a 1961 law which they said makes the university's authority clear.

The Regents, however, said in a statement read by Black, "The responsibility of the Regents and the commissioner, given to them by the legislature for establishing and ensuring adherence to standards of quality in academic programs, is clear and unequivocal."

Black and State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist both said they were confident of victory in the courts.

The Regents and the board of trustees have long been at odds over

**'We don't have a  
terribly negative  
attitude at this time.'**

**-Ewald Nyquist**

what degree or independence SUNY has from the Board of Regents, the top policy-making board for education in the state.

### "Lowest Quality"

The Regents, who are reviewing all doctoral programs at private and public universities in the state, have recommended the shutdown of history and doctoral programs at the Albany campus. The review, Nyquist told reporters, found that the programs were "of the lowest quality."

Nyquist also held out the possibility that the matter could still be settled out saying, "We don't have a terribly negative attitude at this time."

In other actions at the Board of Regents meeting:

The board appointed John Still, a historian and chief curator of the department's historical collections, as acting state historian. Still succeeds Louis Tucker, a former assistant commissioner for state history and the state historian for the past nine years whose position was abolished recently under a budget cutback. Tucker's former position as assistant education commissioner will remain vacant, Nyquist's staff said.

Nyquist said he planned to issue a show-cause decision in March in the Buffalo school-desegregation case. He said that whatever decision is made would be effective this September.

## Education Department Charges Sex Bias

BY LOUIS SUMBERG

In a courtroom packed with University faculty and students, attorneys for the Stony Brook Department of Education contended last Thursday that the elimination of that department is illegal because it constitutes "discrimination on the basis of sex." The decision of the state court is expected within two weeks.

The law firm of Eisner, Levy and Steel, of New York, filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) saying that "the termination actions constitute discrimination on the basis of sex." They requested that all federal funding to the University be stopped.

### Phase Out

The law suit stems from a decision made by University President John Toll about five months ago to phase out the Department of Education, including the elimination of the elementary education program. The decision by Toll was made in response to a directive from Albany ordering budget cuts totalling \$950,000.

Education Department Chairman Eugene Hedley asserted that "financial reasons are not sufficient to break the law," especially in what he termed a "capricious manner." The main contention of the Education Department is that Toll had no legal

authority to eliminate the department.

Claiming that the University's by-laws require that a decision of this nature be made after consultation with Faculty Senate, Hedley noted that this had not been done; nor had the Stony Brook Council, SUNY Board of Trustees or Board of Regents been consulted.

### Class Action

The elimination of the Education Department affects 43 full-time and six part-time faculty members and about 200 students. The suit is a class action on behalf of the faculty, students and parents of students.

Speaking in front of Judge Lipetz in Riverhead Supreme Court, Attorney General Fogerty claimed that Toll has the authority to close down the Department. Eisner countered, saying that only the Board of Regents and the State Legislature have the power to eliminate a department. Both sides have indicated they will appeal the decision if it is not in their favor.

Women comprise 40% of the faculty and 95% of the student body of the Education Department. The letter to HEW charges that the Stony Brook Administration has already been "in violation of the non-discrimination and affirmative action requirements under Title VI, Title IX, and the Executive Order."

Assistant to the President John Burness refuted this, asserting that Stony Brook has been cited for its



Statesman photo by Paul Mantz

JOHN TOLL

affirmative action program. However, the letter to HEW further charges that with the elimination of the elementary education program, Stony Brook will not be able to comply with federal guidelines.

# SUNY Students May Pay More for Campus Food

By ELLEN DEUTSCHMAN

Albany (SASU)—State University of New York students could face another economic crisis through increased board rates because of a threat from the Department of Audit and Control to charge Faculty Student Associations rent for the use of dining halls on campus.

Profit-making corporations employed by SUNY are charged rent and utilities for the use of campus facilities, but not-for-profit corporations, FSAs, cannot be charged for the use of those facilities at the present time. SUNY Auxiliary Services, Director Gary Moore said the Department of Audit and Control suggested the possible mandate because private contractors on the college campuses pay rent and they want not-for-profit corporations to pay also.

Through a contractual agreement, FSAs are allowed to use campus facilities to provide services for the students. But, Moore said "under this possible mandate,

FSA would suffer with sales because students would look elsewhere for services provided at lower costs. "Each campus would have to devise different costs per square foot on campus rather than charge a flat fee. During the first year rental charges could be absorbed from the FSA reserve funds, but during the second year FSA would have to raise the board rates along with book prices, vending machine prices, and rathskellar on pub prices."

The FSA at Buffalo State University tries to break even each year by attempting to maintain a zero income. "If Buffalo's FSA is charged rent, they could go out of business because they would not be able to absorb the costs. FSAs' total income should be offset by their expenditures," Moore said.

The Deputy Comptroller in charge of the FSA campus situation, Marty Ives, recently resigned from his office. This leaves the possibility of FSAs being charged rent waiting since there is no one presently responsible for

the situation.

## Opposed to Mandate

State College Student Government President James Henry said most college presidents are opposed to this possible mandate but that they hope the situation will continue to be played down. "We would like to form a coalition of campus presidents, Student Associations and the Student Association of the State University to prevent this from being mandated. For once there may be an issue where these typically opposing forces would join together in helping students," he said. "The State University would be at a disadvantage since the auxiliary services at private schools are not charged rent for the use of campus facilities. Students will be driven off campuses with possible board rate increases of up to \$100." Albany State University FSA Board of Directors President Stuart Klein, a student, agrees. "This would be a sneaky way of generating more revenues for the state," he said.

## Polity Budget Recommendations: 1976-1977

CLUB	Request	Recommendation	Request	Recommendation	Request	Recommendation		
Woman's Dues & Fees	\$1716	906	Hockey	13365	0	Riding Club	10532	0
Men's Intramurals	6000	6000	Men's Gymnastics	3517	1430	Comm. Against Racism	725	PSC
Women's Gymnastics	4732	2776	New Campus Newsreel	4259.40	2154	Day Care	3000	1000
Women's Softball	3860	3795	Baseball	6818	3173	Sparticus Youth	2101.70	psc
Women's Intramurals	3701.90	3701.90	Cross Country & Track	9895	8819	Enact	5060	3125
SB Engineer	5300	3150	Squash	4103	0	Bio Society	835	330
Fortnight	27378	15428	Men's Dues	4005	3320	Eros	1625	1550
The Brook	23810	9095	Crew	6958	2839	Outing Club	11382	2893.60
Chemistry Society	650	PSC	Men's Basketball	8011	5772	Explorations Soc.	26637	PSC
Women's First Aid	927	927	Soccer	4746	3513	SAB	145320	84870
Statesman	74963	48942	Swimming	4345.50	2334	Ambulance Corps	19600	13880
Soundings	2800	2360	Hotline	5632	4840	Art Coalition	2050	PSC
Polity Darkroom	9150.12	8525.46	Hospital Volunteers Club	2600	2209	LASO	7725	PSC
SBTV	2600	PSC	Newman			Pottery Club	1450	250
Specula	15550	13770	Punch and Judy	5920	5720	COCA	28827.60	23899.60
Red Balloon	10871.97	6078.78	SB Drama	4200	2950	UGB	37350	26150
Field Hockey	2092.55	1948.55	Science Fiction Forum	2557.36	1357.36	NYPIRG	15000	6830
Women's Basketball	4503.80	3546	Assassination Research	5760	3600	Polity Admin.	70,000	70,000
Women's Tennis	2302	1737	Asian Students Assoc.	2069	1837	PSC		30,000
JV Basketball	1932	1453	Gay Student Union	4828.80	1643	International Club	4850	1525
Women's Awards	150	150	Audio-Visual	19443.97	5838.20	Flying Club	16430	2785
Football Club	22005	22005	Health Prof. Soc	1150	884	Hillel	22325	2290
Men's Tennis	1892	1009	Black Student Union	33160.70	5810	HSC Student Gov.	25900	20400
Bowling	2343	1918.25	Blackworld	13084	7506			

## New Regulations for Food Stamp Program

By BRIAN D. KING

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department has proposed sweeping new regulations for the food stamp program designed to save \$1.2 billion annually and cut the rolls by at least 5.3 million persons.

An estimated five million of the remaining recipients of the coupons would have their benefits reduced, while the poorest families would get more aid for groceries and 600,000 new participants would be attracted to the program, USDA officials said.

### Program Reaches

The program now reaches between 18.8 million and 19 million persons a month at a cost to the federal government of \$5.5 billion a year.

The regulations, designed to go into effect in three steps beginning June 1, were ordered a week ago by President Gerald Ford in a move to bypass the Congress he said was taking too long to reform the program.

"We have, therefore, acted," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner told reporters. The full effect on the budget and the rolls would not be felt until late next year, he indicated.

Feltner said that without regulations the program would run \$500 million short in September and Ford refuses to ask Congress for more money.

### Given Until March 29

The public was given until March 29 to comment on the proposed new rules. A suit seeking an injunction against them was promised by a group of organizations headed by Food Research Action Center in New York.

Officials said the public could submit comments, suggestions or objections to the proposals to the Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

## Supermarket Price Comparison

This survey was done on February 24, 1976 by Neil Berger, George Levitt, Ira Brand and Albert Cantos. The project is sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

This week Finast had the lowest total of all the items due to its sale on Chicken Cutlets. Hills in Setauket and Hills in Lake Grove were tied for the highest total, even though not all their individual prices were the same.

	King Kullen	Finast	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
Chicken Cutlets	\$ 2.09	\$ 1.58*	\$ 2.09	\$ 2.09	\$ 2.29
Chicken Wings (1 lb.)	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .88	\$ .85	\$ .79
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin (1 lb.)	\$ 1.69*	\$ 1.99	\$ 2.15	\$ 2.15	\$ 2.09
Oscar Meyer hard salami (8 oz.)	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.69
Clorox Bleach (1 quart)	\$ .35	\$ .37	\$ .35	\$ .35	\$ .35
Eggs (leading brand — Grade A large — 1 dozen)	\$ .99	\$ .93	\$ .89	\$ .89	\$ .69
Mrs. Pauls Fish Cakes (box of 4)	\$ .55	\$ .57	\$ .59	\$ .57	\$ .57
Tropicana Orange Juice (1 qt.)	\$ .47	\$ .46	\$ .39*	\$ .39*	\$ .45
Coca Cola (8-12 oz. cans)	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.48	\$ 1.49
Star-Kist Tuna (6½ oz. can)	\$ .73	\$ .71	\$ .75	\$ .75	\$ .69
Welches Grape Jam (20 oz.)	\$ .83	\$ .77	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .77
Tasters Choice Freeze-Dried Coffee (4 oz.)	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.75	\$ 1.73	\$ 1.73	\$ 1.69
Ballentine Beer (6-12 oz. cans)	\$ 1.57	\$ 1.61	\$ 1.59	\$ 1.59	\$ 1.61
Arnold White Bread (1 lb.)	\$ .59	\$ .59	\$ .59	\$ .59	\$ .59
Land O'Lakes Butter (1 lb.)	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.29	\$ 1.17	\$ 1.17	\$ 1.27
Milk (leading brand ½ gal.)	\$ .79	\$ .82	\$ .84	\$ .80	\$ .79
Ronzoni Spaghetti No. 9 (1 lb.)	\$ .47	\$ .47	\$ .49	\$ .49	\$ .49
Heinz Ketchup (20 oz.)	\$ .63	\$ .62	\$ .67	\$ .67	\$ .63
Instant Fells (32 oz.)	\$ 1.09	\$ .99	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.15	\$ 1.09
Chips Ahoy (14½ oz.)	\$ .97	\$ .97	\$ .97	\$ .97	\$ .97
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers (11 oz.)	\$ .69	\$ .67	\$ .69	\$ .69	\$ .69
Hellmanns Mayonnaise (16 oz.)	\$ .79	\$ .77	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .73
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22.14</b>	<b>\$21.90</b>	<b>\$22.64</b>	<b>\$22.64</b>	<b>\$22.42</b>

\*Sales Item

# Plans Revealed for Reading and Review Week

Tentative plans were released yesterday for Reading and Review Week, which has been nicknamed "Seven Days—The Unclassroom."

Reading and Review Week will run from March 13 to 20, the week before spring recess. Yesterday, the University provided the first details as to the nature of the week.

"It's a new learning experience," said Stony Brook Council student representative Richard Gelfond, a chairman of the planning committee, "People always complain about traditional classroom approaches and now they have a chance to prove a non-traditional approach can work."

The plans include informal and formal discussions and workshops during the day, and social and cultural events at night. Gelfond said both faculty and student talent shows were being worked on, with each college entering a student to attempt to win a prize. In addition, a speakers program is planned. "We're aiming for the biggest names in America today," Gelfond said. "People on the Stony Brook faculty are using their personal contacts."

One discussion, Gelfond said, would be a forum on the problems of cities in the United States today. At least one workshop will deal with curriculum and faculty retrenchment.

Gelfond said the success of the program would not be

*'One key to the success of the whole project is getting students involved in the planning.'*

*- Gelfond*



Statesman photo by Lou Mannes

RICHARD GELFOND

measured in terms of the number of students and other members of the University community that attend the activities. "It's a place where you judge things by quality," he said. "I think the quality of the program, and if a certain number of students get something out of it, will be the ultimate judge of success or failure." He said feedback from faculty and students will be another

criticism used to determine the success of the week. "One key to the success of the whole project is getting students involved in the planning," Gelfond said. "I don't want to say what everyone on campus is interested in. I want people to tell me what they're interested in and help plan it." He said people interested in volunteering should call 246-5934 or 246-5917.

## Governor Carey Proposes Reduction in TAP

By STEPHAN O'SULLIVAN

Albany (SASU)—Governor Hugh Carey has released proposed amendments to his executive budget which will reduce Tuition Assistance Program aid by 10 percent across the board. The reductions are considered "regressive" since students with the lowest incomes, and therefore the largest awards, lose the most aid.

Carey's reason for the aid reductions is to offset an unanticipated \$50 million cost overrun over the years 1975-77 in the TAP program. His proposal calls for transferring \$15 million of \$20 million that had been laid aside for the Environmental Facilities Corporation to the TAP program.

New TAP applicants who graduated prior to January 1974 will be restricted to awards under Category One, with a \$600 maximum, formerly called the Scholar Incentive Program. Graduate students will be eligible only for aid under this program. Low income students with net taxable family income under \$2000 could be forced to pay \$860 in tuition next year with the elimination of graduate State University Scholarships, a \$60 TAP reduction and Carey's \$200 tuition increase.

Carey's proposal hints that further TAP reductions may be in store for SUNY students. It calls for "Preparation of law revisions which will maintain broad access to TAP, but will reduce the level of grants to students whose families can better afford to assist them."

Middle income students with family net taxable



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

HUGH CAREY

incomes of \$10,000 presently receive \$100 in TAP aid and pay \$550 in tuition charges. This aid would have been doubled after Carey's \$100 tuition hikes went into effect next year with no change in tuition charges for these students. These students will pay \$20 more in tuition with the 10 percent aid reduction.

But students with \$11,000 family income will pay

**Carey's proposal hints that further TAP reductions may be in store...**

\$92 more tuition since their TAP aid and students in the \$12-19,000 range will be hit with \$110 increase with the higher tuition rate and lowered aid available to them. Students in the \$20,000 bracket and higher receive no TAP and will pay \$100 more, or \$750 yearly tuition. Upper division undergraduate students will have their aid reduced and their tuition increased proportionally.

## Judiciary Is the Loser as Minasi's Desk Stays

By JASON MANNE

Polity Council one, judiciary nothing. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's desk will stay in the Judiciary office.

After ousting its chairman for failing to have the desk removed, the Judiciary decided last night that Minasi's

desk can stay in the Judiciary office.

Newly elected Judiciary chairman David Treiman said the issue over Minasi's "golden desk" had "become mute." He said "it was decided that it's not worthwhile to bring up a constitutional confrontation at this time"

Minasi said that he told the Judiciary that it did not have the power to legislate and by ordering the desk removed it was attempting to legislate. He said he also told them the Council controls the office and the desk would stay where it is. "They (the judiciary) looked at me kind of flabbergasted."

Treiman denied that the judiciary had allowed the council to violate a court order. He said that ousted chairman Richard Korn had "never served" Minasi with the eviction order. Korn was removed by the Judiciary earlier this month for failing to issue an order evicting Minasi.

Judiciary member Millie Howell said that she "thought it was just stupidity" to make an issue over a desk. She said the Judiciary declined to order Minasi out again because "the council would come out on top. They had the power."

The meeting was held last night in response to an order to show cause upon Minasi and Polity President Earle Weprin. They were directed to show why they should not be held in contempt of court for failing to move Minasi's desk out. According to Howell, the Judiciary found Minasi and Weprin were not in contempt of court because the formal eviction notice was not served. In his show cause order Treiman threatened to suspend Minasi and Weprin from office along with the rest of the Polity Council and impound all Polity funds.



Statesman photo by Jenny Kann

DEPOSED OVER A DESK: Former Judiciary Chairman Richard Korn (right) was ousted from his position for not forcing Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's desk from the Judiciary office. David Treiman (left) replaced Korn.

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Call 246-3435 for information.

# News Briefs

## Judge Drops Attica Charges

A reluctant judge granted the state's motion for dismissal yesterday of kidnaping charges against 10 former Attica inmates indicted as a result of the bloody 1971 convict rebellion. Further motions to dismiss charges against all but one remaining Attica defendant were still pending. Chief state prosecutor Alfred Scotti had made the motions earlier Thursday, saying the state investigation of the prison rebellion, which claimed 43 lives, was "appallingly deficient." State Supreme Court Justice Frank Bayger then dismissed an indictment charging 10 former inmates with first-degree kidnaping for allegedly leading hostages up to a prison catwalk just before the five-day rebellion was ended by a police assault.

## Nixon Hikes Through China Caves

Richard Nixon returned "exhausted" from a hike through underground caves in China yesterday but hit his stride later at a banquet, saying that of all the cities he has visited around the world there is "not one more beautiful than Kweilin." The 63-year-old former president hiked for more than a quarter of a mile in a spectacular cavern of stalactites and stalagmites known as Reed Flute Caves. Chinese hid in the caves from the Japanese during World War II. Meanwhile, Nixon ignored reporters' questions about criticism of his China trip by other Republicans at home, and a spokesman indicated he would continue to remain silent about it. "It would be stupid for him to say anything," said John Brennan, an assistant.

## Ford Urges Energy Independence

With energy issues partly resolved by a two-month-old law, President Gerald Ford yesterday urged Congress to get on with the unfinished business of achieving national energy independence. In a special message to Congress, Ford proposed two new measures: Legislation setting deadlines for federal processing of pipeline projects to bring natural gas from northern Alaska to the "lower 48 states" and allowing the President to select a pipeline route subject to congressional approval. A proposal to limit imports of liquified natural gas to no more than one million cubic feet per year by 1985, a measure requiring no specific legislation.

## Moynihan Says He Was Effective

Daniel Patrick Moynihan bowed out yesterday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, saying his controversial style of talking back to authoritarian regimes was successful. "Never again," Moynihan said when asked if expected to return one day for another stint at the world organization, where his outspoken speeches drew criticism from diplomats but fan mail from Americans. Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton has been nominated to succeed Moynihan. Senate confirmation is expected next week. Moynihan, returning to his Harvard University professorship, has decided against seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by James Buckley New York Conservative, the New York Post reported. Moynihan himself declared last fall he would not leave the United Nations to run for office, but since then some backers have pushed his candidacy.

## CIA Rents Out Spy Ship

The government hung a "For Rent" sign yesterday on the CIA's multimillion dollar spy ship, the Glomar Explorer. A General Services Administration spokesman said an advertisement headed "For Lease, Hughes Glomar Explorer" is being placed in Friday's Wall Street Journal in an effort to solicit bids from private industry for leasing the 618-foot ship, once used by the CIA to recover part of a sunken Soviet submarine.

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## Editorials

### Support Busing—For Stony Brook Students

Statesman supports busing.

For the first month of this semester, Polity funded a free bus that ran from the Union to local shopping areas every hour on the hour. Stops included the Smith Haven Mall, the Brooktown Shopping Plaza, and the Masters' Shopping Plaza.

For a brief moment, there was equal opportunity for less fortunate students, those without cars. Everyone had a chance to get their books at less than exorbitant prices, and to buy a quart of milk or a jar of fruit cocktail, or a can of beans for less than double the normal rates.

The Polity bus followed routes specifically designed to get students to the shopping centers that would be of most help. Additionally, the drivers themselves were more than minimally considerate—often waiting an extra minute for a student, or varying a route slightly to

accommodate a request.

The every-hour-on-the-hour scheduling made it a realistic possibility for students to shop without killing an entire day; the only other alternatives being the local bus with approximately two hours between runs and hitchhiking.

We call on Polity to reinstate that bus on a permanent basis as a major service to students. Keeping the students completely dependent on the University for all their needs simply perpetuates the defects of the system. Not only will the bus bring immediate benefits to the students, but it has the potential to force the University-offered services to become more competitive with the real world. Money allocated for this purpose in the new Polity budget will be well spent.

### Do Not Cook on the Cooking Tables

To all students who thought that they were paying a \$50 cooking fee each year just for a rangehood in their suite, we have some good news and some bad news.

The good news is that kitchen tables are finally being installed beneath the rangehoods in Roth, Kelly, and Tabler. The bad news is that these tables are flammable, and, according to manufacturers' warnings, are not to be used near flame and/or heated objects.

This is incredible, even for Stony Brook.

This latest fiasco is brought to you by the same people who bought dishwashers and let them sit for a year in Tabler Cafeteria, who collected thousands of dollars from students who paid the \$50 non-meal plan, or cooking fee, every year, only to graduate and not see

any improvements. Polity is suing the University on this count. At that time, the house of these horrors was called the Housing Office; it is now called Residence Life, but the change in the name did not bring a change in stripes.

It would have taken anyone with a little bit of intelligence to figure out that tables which are flammable can not be used for cooking. We find it hard to believe that even the University can be so stupid as to order useless tables.

We demand that the University place an order for tables that students can cook on. If they do it soon, maybe seniors who have paid \$200 in cooking fees will have more than a rangehood to remind them what their money went for.

## Viewpoints

### Questioning Student Government Policies

By JAMES HYNES

The February 18 demonstration was essentially a masquerade on the part of Polity. Polity's rashness and poor planning showed that the officers are not as interested in students as much as they are in themselves. Lamentably, the students at Stony Brook have insincere and ineffective leaders for vocal representation.

A first hand account of the masquerade was as such: The demonstration slated for 2 PM started small and eventually swelled into about 300 people. Polity officers were trying to excite the crowd by long winded political rhetoric. "Let's storm Pond's office," said Schubert. This idea was immediately dropped when another polity official said, "No, we can't divide ourselves or we'll lose momentum."

Elizabeth Wadsworth, with her soothing tactics quickly chirped in "It doesn't matter, T.A. Pond won't be back until 4 PM when the Board of Trustees' meeting is over."

Pond didn't come at 4 PM nor did he come at all. The crowd of students were bored by the Polity officers and many left. The Polity officials lingered and did nothing until their 8 PM Senate meeting.

About 70 students stayed and eventually organized themselves at the University Relations Office. A proposal

was written by a student stating that a list of grievances be printed and distributed to the students that night. These grievances included 1) no intentional outages and 2) maintaining reading and review week as originally scheduled. This seemed to be the most rational solution to the problem of getting student support. Polity continued the masquerade, stating that a demonstration would still be effective. Polity did not realize that massive demonstrations are not the answer. The students themselves are just not concerned enough for this kind of approach.

When Schubert was shown the student grievance proposal, he brushed it aside. Minasi said he'd talk about it. . . .

When asked about access to a printing machine his reply was, "There isn't any ink for the machine." Moments before a Polity senator had declared the machine broken. Broken? Out of ink? Whatever! There were contradictions.

When Minasi was further pressed he responded, "What the hell can I do when Weprin won't even come out of his room . . . I admit, student government does have its faults."

The proposal was referred to Vice President Trautman, who, in turn, brought it before the Polity Senate meeting, at 8 PM. It was like it never

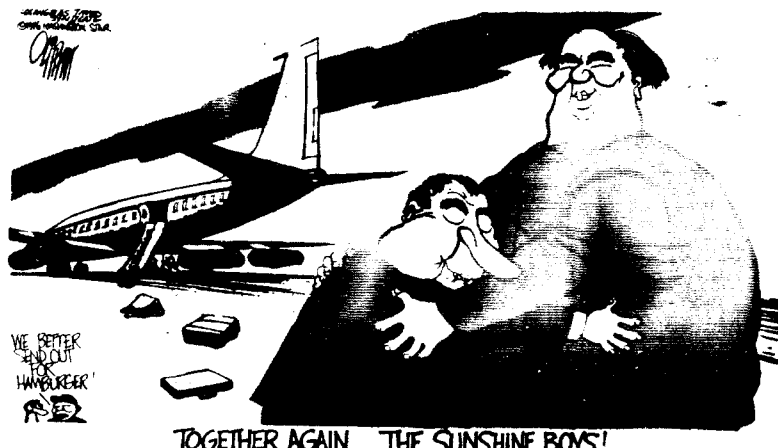
happened—the only thing resolved at the meeting was a decision to demand that no cuts be made in the Italian Department. Polity, 24 hours earlier, had demanded action—a demonstration. However, after it did in fact happen (pitifully enough) Polity unshamefacedly pretended that the whole looney thing never happened—much less was even thought of. . . .

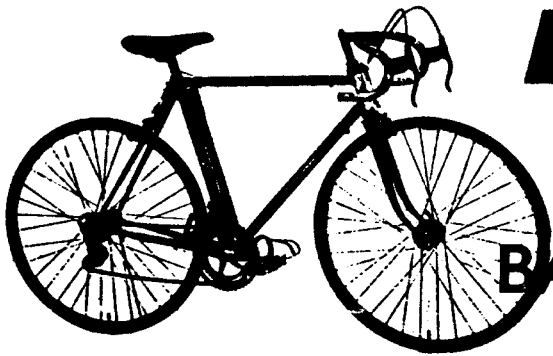
I wonder at the conduct of my student government. Since the student elected body appears to have little backbone, we better start tooling up with new independent organizations to fight the hassles the University imposes upon students. Polity is not responsive.

It appears that our elected representatives have become jaded. Power is a heady thing and it doesn't go only to the heads of elected governmental officials. It goes to the heads of elected representatives, right here in the grass roots of the nation.

Alright—let these clowns go to law school and become the leaders of tomorrow. Right now, here on this campus we need leaders who will represent us—the students. We need leaders who aren't so god damned concerned about their personal careers and the news space they will receive.

We need representatives who have character. There have been enough clay feet around here lately.





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To the QUIETEST and CALMEST person in the world with the SWEETEST disposition. Happy Birthday Dear Mother. Love the King, the 2 Princesses, the Prince and the Royal Dogs.

Happy Birthday to someone who has a long vacation coming. Just think of all the time you'll have to vacation during your 23rd year. From a Fan.

Happy Birthday JACK [carole] B. Now you can look forward to counting backwards. —From the Over the Hill Gang and Just Around the Corner.

MISS ELK — After you read this, INDUCE VOMITING. Penguin, Eric and Friends.

HOWIE — I'm thinking of you. All my love, Sharman.

To our FAVORITE TRACK JOCKS — May you all run as well as you can on Sunday. Good Luck 310.

DOUGLASS 2B — J.W., H.S., G.F., D.S., J.M.; Y.A., S.D. and Lucricia eats Rodents. A.A., D.R., Y.S.

Two year old HOUSE CAT needs HOME. Has been fixed. Is very affectionate. Call Waiter 265-7761.

DEAR SAN — Your life is, and always will be, so much a part of mine. Happy Birthday! Love, Kiddo.

A RELATED VALENTINE'S DAY message — Munchkin, Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry for being late but the thought is there. I love you very much and remember pascal is where it's at. Love, Joe.

RIDERS WANTED to go to FLORIDA, leaving N.Y. March 4, returning March 15. Call Dawn 246-7216.

DEAR BUFFY — Let's never stop trying to make each other SMILE and no more hanging up. Love, Steve.

DEAR TBBBB. HBTV, HBTV, HBDN, HBTV. Love, Rubbles.

ED — I'll still meet you AT THE TOP . . . even if you can't do push-ups. Happy number 19. Dave.

DEAR JUDY — I wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. I love you and hope we have more good times together. Mitch.

TO CAROLE — HB — I'm still waiting behind the refrigerator. —Your secret love.

### FOR SALE

Gibson Blueridge ACOUSTIC GUITAR, rosewood body, perfect condition with deluxe hardshell case, sacrifice \$230; Fender Stratocaster, perfect, with case, \$210. Mitch 6-4696.

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REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition, family size, \$75. Call Alyce at 543-3439.

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS, full-line, new specials include: Champion plugs 59 cents std., 79 cents res.; 21-PC socket set, guaranteed, \$9.95; 10W40 oil, 49 cents qt.; Gabriel Hi Jackers w/kit, \$49.95; Delco batteries, lowest prices; parts house rags on campus; Call Bert or Stu, 6-4302.

COLOR TV'S (\$148-\$185), B&W (\$49-\$79), reconditioned like new, fully guaranteed, FREE stand with purchase of color TV. OLD TOWNE TV, 4092 Nesconset Highway, opposite Holiday Inn, 331-1222.

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### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Address book belonging to Charles Restivo. Call 581-0386.

LOST: American Literature Anthology last week in Lecture Hall 100. Please — I'll die a frustrated English major without my Anthology and it'll be all your fault. Save your soul and return my book. Call 6-4956.

LOST: on Thurs., Feb. 19, a necklace with amethyst beads and beige helshi (possibly at Aztec Two-Step concert). If found please call Dorothy 6-4442. Extreme sentimental value. Thank you.

LOST: a necklace with pinkishi and liquid silver. Sat. night in O'Neill or Irving or near Golden Bear. It was a gift and I have to have it back. REWARD. Call Larry 246-4451.

LOST: on Tues., Feb. 24, my paddleball racquet left on campus bus. Please return, desperately needed. Elyse Stage X11B 303, 6-8132.

LOST: medium sized brown and black dog answers to the name Kelly, very friendly, has collar and nametag on, last seen Mon., Feb. 23, 5 PM, infirmary parking lot. Owner very distressed. Call 6-6427 James C-204 if you have any info. Thank you.

LOST: one wallet on Sun., Feb. 24, outside of Kelly B. I'm desperate due to papers of value. No questions. Call Peter 928-6359.

### NOTICES

The Proficiency Exam in English Composition will be held on Saturday, March 6 from 9 to 12 noon; Lecture Center 102. Pre-registration is not required.

Help! Combat the forces of evil. Join the forces of niceness and goodness. Volunteers needed for student dorm patrols. For information contact 246-3994.

Undergraduates of the social sciences interested in study abroad for a semester or a year should inquire at the Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Find out what a "SUNY Study Abroad Program" is, how they work within Stony Brook's administration, and exactly what the opportunities. There are over 40 different programs and independent study options.

Students concerned about Israel's survival needed to participate in an on-campus campaign. For more info call Marlan Baylin 6-7866 or Heidi Schiffrin 6-5790.

Harmony, a Chinese-English bilingual magazine editorial is in need of staff members for its publication of articles. The following are needed: photographers, reporters, writers and artists. If anyone is interested in joining Harmony, please contact Ming Mai at 6-6632 Benedict D-207 or in Union room 073.

Vital is attempting to start a peer tutoring program. All students interested in tutoring in any subjects please come to the Vital office for further info. Be a campus volunteer. Vital 6-6814, Library W0530.

Volunteers are needed to work in a Patchogue Nursing Home. Transportation will be provided. Come to Vital for more info, Library W0530 next to Map Library or call 6-6814.

All faculty and staff members that registered a lock and locker in the physical education faculty room are asked to remove or re-register the lock. All locks will be removed by March 3 unless they have been registered this semester.

Men's Group: Interested in getting together with other men to talk about consciousness and awareness issues? There is a men's group Monday nites at 7 PM. Call Garry 928-7847 or Harold 581-6430.

Sunday Simpatico is a Union program of music, wine & cheese on Sunday evenings. It attempts to provide a unique, mellow atmosphere for the normally hassled student body. If you're interested in helping organize Sunday Simpatico or would just like to see it continued, call Marianne at 6-7107.

On Saturday morning at 10 AM in Roth Cafeteria, Sabbath Services will be held. A delectable Kiddush will be served.

We need help! Anyone interested in helping put together an April Fool's Festival should call Jenny at 6-7107 or 6-4197. We have the money and support to make a party this campus won't forget. You can make S.B. a nicer place to be!

Wanted: women poets, musicians, dancers, speakers, anyone with something to share and would be interested in participating in a Women's Week. Come to Union 276 for info or call 6-7107 or 6-3540.

Juniors and Seniors with at least an intermediate level of competence in German who are interested in spending the academic year studying at the Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen, Germany should inquire about opportunities at the Office of International Education; W-3520 Library. Courses chosen from the offerings of the host university in Humanities and Social Sciences. Application deadline is April 15, 1976.

Gay Men's Group will be holding rap sessions Sunday nights in the GSU room 045 Union (opposite Craft Shop) at 7 PM. There will be refreshments served. Call the GSU at 6-7943 for info.

Interested in writing comedy and stand-up monologues? For discussion and criticism of your work by your comedy-writing peers, call Tim from 6-10 PM at 6-7930. Who knows? You may soon be getting as many laughs as T.A. Pond.

All students (except Biology) who are planning to enroll for Secondary Student Teaching during the Fall 1976 or Spring 1977 semesters must apply by March 12, 1976. Applications are available in Library N-4020 or from methods instructors.

Wanted: women who have been raped for consultation on a film screenplay, for a film being produced on campus. For details call 421-0625 after 6 PM, ask for Robin.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Barry a 'Borderline Diabetic'

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—Rick Barry, iron man of the National Basketball Association's Golden State Warriors, said yesterday he is a "borderline diabetic," but doubts the illness explains his recent lack of on-court energy.

Barry, the Warriors' leading scorer, underwent blood tests this week to determine his blood sugar level in the wake of several less-than-impressive performances. Test results were not available.

When the NBA champions beat the Philadelphia 76ers 94-93 Sunday, Barry scored only four points, far below his 21.2 average.

In recent games, said the 31-year-old Barry, "it just hasn't been there. My legs have been a little tired." But he added: "If I had a high level of blood sugar diabetes, I wouldn't have any energy at all. I couldn't run at all." Barry said he was not taking any special medication for following a restrictive diet. "My tests have always been such that I have to keep testing all the time. I usually take a blood test at least once a year, but this time Dr. Albo wanted to give me an extra test." Dr. Robert Albo is the team's physician.

## Owners and Players Meet Again

New York (AP)—The 22nd meeting of the owners' Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Players Association is scheduled for today in the office of the players association. Progress in the first 21 sessions has been minimal at best.

Kuhn said yesterday it might become necessary for him to step into the impasse and order the training camps opened, but added: "That situation does not exist at the moment."

The commissioner said he is keeping in close touch with developments, that he is satisfied the clubs and players are making a sincere effort to reach an agreement and that he is convinced the two sides are meeting regularly.

The current owners' proposal is the "eight-and-one" plan, in which a player in his eighth full major league season can play out his option and become a free agent in his 10th. A spokesman for the owners' group said the owners were expected to offer modifications in the general proposal today.

John Gaherin, top bargainer for the owners, has labeled the current proposal "fail and equitable," but Marvin Miller, union head, calls it "a nothing proposal."

## Colony Congressmen Triumph

Landover, Md. (AP)—Two free throws by Representative Anthony Moffett, (D-Conn.) with 15 seconds remaining enabled a team of Congressman representing the 13 original colonies to score a 32-29 basketball victory last night over a squad representing the other 37 states.

Moffett scored 10 points and Democratic Representative Henry Nowak of Buffalo, New York added 12 for the winners, and combined for all seven of their team's points in the final quarter while beating off a late rally by the losers.

The 13 original colonies took a 17-8 lead early in the second quarter of the game in which the clock was allowed to run continuously during the eight minute periods.

But the eventual losers rallied behind Representative Ron Mottl, (D-Ohio), and pulled to within 30-29 on two field goals by Representative Bonker, (D-Wash.), with 1:15 remaining. Mottl scored seven points.

## Patterson Named to Commission

Albany (AP)—Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was named yesterday to the state Athletic Commission, which regulates the boxing industry in New York.

Governor Hugh Carey announced he had sent the nomination to the state Senate, which has power to confirm or reject confirmation to the \$110-a-day post. Patterson won the heavyweight title in 1956, lost it in 1959 to Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, and then regained it a year later. He lost it again in 1962 to Sonny Liston. In his fight, in 1972, Patterson was defeated by Muhammed Ali.

The commission, which oversees all boxing and wrestling matches in the state is chaired by James A. Farley, Jr., son of the longtime national Democratic chairman.

## Problems for S.F. Giants

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Bob Short, a partner in the group attempting to buy the San Francisco Giants, confirmed yesterday that some problems have arisen and are blocking final settlement of the deal to keep the baseball team from moving to Toronto.

Short and his partners were given until 8 PM Monday to fulfill conditions set forth by the National League club owners when they gave preliminary approval last Tuesday to the \$8-million purchase.

The San Francisco Chronicle and Chicago Tribune reported that a requirement of National League baseball owners that Robert Lurie hold the majority ownership of the Giants may result in the franchise moving to Toronto after all.

# Stony Brook Blames the Referees For Donnybrook With John Jay

By ED SCHREIER  
and  
ERIC WASSER

Kings Park—The last time Mike Donahue refereed a Stony Brook hockey game, the Patriots registered a complaint with the league and the league promised that he would never officiate another Patriot game. For some reason, however, when John Jay College and Stony Brook took the ice Wednesday night, Donahue was the referee.

From the opening faceoff, the referees proved to be the toughest element for either team to handle. The play started to get rough and with almost each check the ref signaled a penalty. Patriot Coach Bob Lamoreaux said "The refs said 'We call a lot of penalties; it controls the game.' Anyone knows that the more penalties you call, the more frustrated the players become. There were times when both teams had three guys in the penalty box."

"You get so frustrated from getting a penalty called each time you hit someone, that everyone started playing dirty," said Patriot Rich Bianculli.

The climax of the penalty

calling came when Stony Brook's George Lasher and John Jay's Jim Maskorocco got involved in a stick swinging fight. The refs broke it up but while they were escorting the players to the penalty box they started fighting again. What ensued was right out of the Philadelphia Flyers textbook. All the players on the ice started fighting in front of the John Jay bench with John Jay players taking swings at the Patriots from their bench positions. Three of the John Jay players actually left the bench and entered into the melee.

"I didn't let my players go over the boards," Lamoreaux said. "That would have made it worse. They [the referees] should have positioned themselves between the fight and their bench, but they didn't."

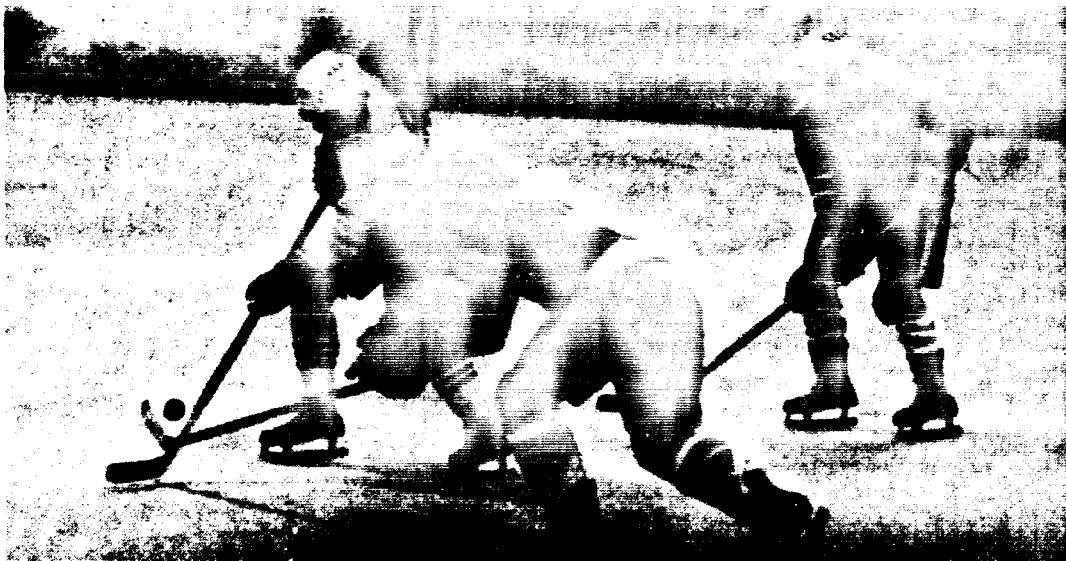
The brawl lasted about ten minutes, and when the players were finally sorted out, five John Jay players and four Patriots were benched from the game. This was not enough for Lamoreaux as he pulled his team off the ice. "I wasn't going to subject my players to that," he said. "You hate to pull your

team off the ice but there was no control out there. There's just no excuse for that kind of ineptness."

The outcome of the game is still in doubt. There will be a league hearing to determine what action will be taken. "We don't know anything yet," said Patriot General manager Carl Hirsch. We filed a protest with the league's executive board and they will reach a decision [on the outcome of the game.]

\*\*\*

When the game was stopped John Jay was leading 6-2... Five of the John Jay goals were power play goals... John Bianculli and George Lasher scored for the Patriots... Lasher received a fractured nose in the brawl... In 21:26 of hockey the refs called 43 penalties... For John Jay, the five players they lost will be out for the first game of the playoffs... Stony Brook lost Rich and John Bianculli, George Lasher and Alan Gass for the game against Cook College. John Jay won Sunday, so the Pats were eliminated from post-season play.



PATRIOT JOHN CHILDS (light jersey) battles for the puck in Tuesday's game against John Jay College.

# Heat on for Patriot Gymnasts

By DIANE McCANN

Farmingdale—The heat was on in the Farmingdale State College field house as the Stony Brook women's gymnastics team was defeated Tuesday, 73.45-63.85.

"We're gonna lose this one," Patriot coach Cookie Kalfur predicted. "They're all bothered by the heat."

"The heat made your muscles so relaxed that you couldn't tighten enough when you had to tighten," Patriot co-captain Kathy Rolfsen said. "You really had to concentrate on breathing normally, rather than heavily because of the heat."

"It's a different kind of hot in here," Stony Brook's Penny Sachse said. "Kean [an earlier meet] had a stuffy heat. Here it's a hot heat."

Besides the heat of the field house, the meet also introduced the Patriots to a recently legalized piece of equipment — the super board, a board with springs underneath it. The Patriots had brought their own board for vaulting, but they were attracted to the super board. "It was a new toy," said Patriot Sue MacLean. "Everybody had to play with it, so we used up all our practice time on it, instead of warming up with our own."

"I didn't warm up on it enough," Sachse said. I couldn't get my run [approach] right, so I hit wrong. It's completely different feeling. I shouldn't have used it."

Patriot co-captain Lisa Rubin took third place in the vaulting with a score of 6.95. MacLean finished fifth with a 4.8 and Sachse scored 4.5.

On the uneven parallel bars, Rubin finished second in the competition with a score of 6.3, MacLean finished fourth with 4.95, and Sachse finished sixth with 4.1.

On the balance beam, Sachse was Stony Brook's top scorer with 5.5, followed by Lana Chin's 4.6 and Claire Monseglio's 4.4. Rubin placed third in the floor exercise with 6.35, Karen Palma placed fourth with a 5.6, and Chin fifth at 5.05.

"Disorganized"

The Farmingdale gymnasts sat in the bleachers with their friends throughout the meet. "The other team didn't make us feel like we were competing," Rolfsen. "The meet was so disorganized it was like a practice." While the Patriots sat together, encouraging each other on, rarely did Farmingdale gymnasts make a concerted effort to cheer on a teammate.

"I try [to get them to sit together]," said Farmingdale Coach Paulett Holtman, "but it's kinda hard, I guess they feel an obligation to talk with their friends when they come down to watch. I'd rather they sit together [as a team]."

"This was not the atmosphere of a meet at all," Kalfur said. "It was very unprofessional and lax. There was no discipline."

## Futures of Squash, Hockey Periled

By STU SAKS

The future of Stony Brook's squash and ice hockey program is in doubt, following the Polity Budget Committee's recommendation that the sports no longer be funded next year. Monday, the Polity Council accepted the recommendations.

According to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, one of the six senators on the Committee, there would not be enough money to fund all the athletic teams and clubs if all the sports that requested money were funded. "If we don't want to fund everybody inadequately," he said, "we have to not fund some at all."

Minasi said that recommendations were based on three factors: the number of spectators who attend the sports, how much money is needed for equipment, and the number of participants in the sport. Minasi, who spoke for the committee, said that squash and hockey did not meet the requirements for funding. "We're interested in pointing the budget to areas most widely used," he said.

### Two Home Meets

The squash team has two home meets a year and can only take a maximum of 11 players in a van for trips. However, there are 20 players on the team that practice daily. Hockey at Stony Brook is a club and has received all its money from the Student Government for the past two years.

Minasi said that he voted to fund hockey, but that the rest of the Committee was against it, citing the lack of spectators who attend the home games at Kings Park and the cost of ice time, which is up \$5 from last year to \$75 per hour.

Squash team captain Bruce Horowitz sees the recommendations as a foreshadowing of what's ahead for Stony

Brook athletics. "If they do it with one team when they don't have money, they'll do it with another team and another team," he said in a telephone interview. "It's very bad that six people can disband a whole team."

Horowitz feels that the number of people who attend the matches is misleading when determining student interest in the sport. "There's a lot of people I know that are interested in the team," he said. "There are always people who come up to me and ask me about the team. There are many people who are interested that just can't go to the matches."

Hockey Club's General Manager Carl Hirsh said he was shocked at the committee's recommendation. "Polity has invested a lot of money [\$15,000 in the

last two years] into the hockey club and now they're throwing it out the window," he said. Hirsh said that there were 50 spectators at Tuesday night's game against John Jay College and that they normally average about 30.

### "Electricity Up"

In reaction to Polity's charge that ice time is too expensive, Hirsh said, "The cost of electricity has gone up, so the cost if ice time has gone up. They [Polity] don't understand that for hockey you need ice. There's no two ways about it." Three thousand four hundred dollars of the hockey club's \$4,400 budget last year was spent on ice time.

Both Horowitz and Hirsh said that their teams have not yet decided what to do between now and the first half of next week, when the Senate votes on the

budgets.

Last year, the Senate cut the requested squash budget from \$3,550 to \$2,400 an amount the team decided was not enough to play a full season. The Senate also put a stipulation on the varsity basketball budget, saying that the team would receive no money if Coach Ron Bash didn't allow that players that were suspended or had quit the team last year to try out again this year.

Stemming from these Polity decisions, the athletic coaches, who are salaried by the State, recommended that intercollegiate sports (not including the hockey or football clubs) not play this season. A demonstration was staged in front of the Union and petitions were circulated. Polity responded by adding \$600 to the squash budget and removed the basketball stipulation.

As a result of last year's problems, the varsity teams formed an athletic council, composed of team captains and the men's and women's athletic directors, whose purpose is to unite the teams at budget times and try to avoid some of the problems they have faced in the past.

Minasi said that he would recommend to the Senate that the Athletic Council be given a lump sum and that they divide the money as they see fit. "If they feel that it [squash] is that important," he said, "let's put the question in their laps." "That's a great idea," said Horowitz. "They can at least give every team something to work with." Such a proposal would virtually remove the strict line budget that the teams face this year.

Hockey, however, is not a varsity team and would not benefit from such a move. "I'm hoping to get it reversed on the Senate floor," said Minasi. "I'm pretty sure that the senators won't be so blind as to cut off a useful program."



MARK MINASI



CARL HIRSH

## Patriots May Have Some Surprises for N.Y. Tech

By GERALD REIS

The Stony Brook varsity basketball team may have some surprises for New York Tech tomorrow night in their showdown for the championship of the Knickerbocker Conference in Old Westbury.

"We're going to try something special to create a situation more advantageous to us," said coach Ron Bash. "We don't want to match our five against their five."

"We'll have to do things they haven't seen before. We want to take them out of their game plan offensively and defensively. I'd like to play a sagging man-to-man defense or combination man-to-man and zone. We'll see how it works out in practice. If it doesn't, we'll work our usual zone."

### Schmeltzer Doubtful

Bash lists Patriot co-captain Ron Schmeltzer as "doubtful" for tomorrow's game because of a nagging backache. Jim Petsche will probably start in the backcourt along with Larry Tillery, and the front line will probably consist of Wayne Wright, Earl Keith, and Jon Adderley, Bash said.

In Tech's last few games, Bash said, they played their five starters the whole way, using no substitutions. Tomorrow's starters will likely be the same five: 6-1 junior Frank Rizzo and 6-0 freshman Tom McGrath at the guards, 6-7 sophomore Mike Roberts at center, and 6-3 junior Robert Taylor, and 6-3½ freshman Larry McCarden at the forwards.

"Tech has two strong offensive and defensive rebounders in McCarden and Roberts," Bash said. "They're devastating inside, and their game is getting them the ball in low." Roberts is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 10.5 per game, while scoring

11.2 points per game. McCarden, Tech's best player according to Bash, leads the team in field goal percentage at .616 and averages 13.9 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

"Tech also has Rizzo, who's a deadly outside shooter against a zone defense," Bash said. "[Tony] LoPiano is also effective against the zone. We'll need to pressure their outside shooters." Rizzo is Tech's leading scorer, averaging 15.3, and leading playmaker, averaging 7.9 assists per game. LoPiano, a 6-2 junior, along with 6-4 junior Dave Moulterie, will probably be the first men off the bench, should Tech decide to substitute.

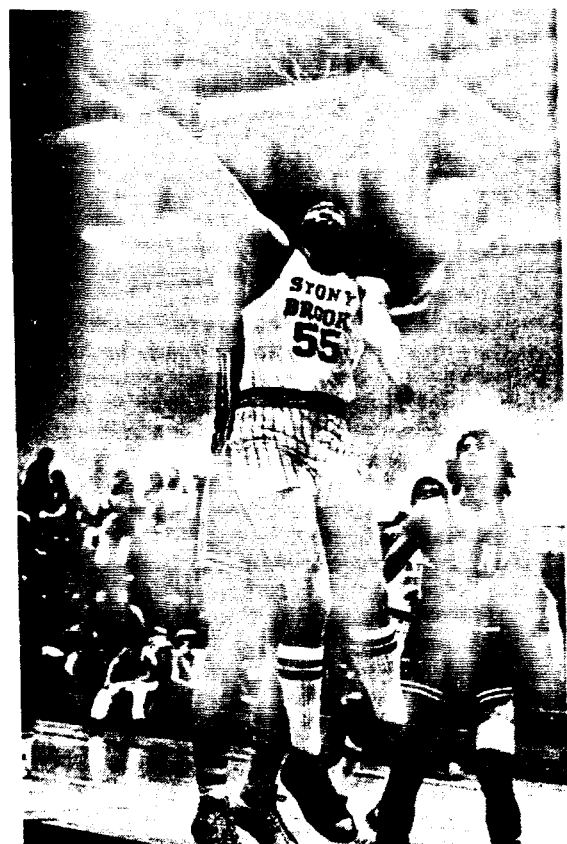
### Best Division III Record

Tech enters the game with a 17-6 record, the Patriots are 15-10 the best record of any Division III team in the conference. Each has a 7-0 record within the conference. Both teams split a pair of games with Dowling College and both lost to City College of New York. The Patriots lost three games on a southern tour through Georgia and North Carolina. Tech lost three games on a trip to Florida.

"We have to come into the game loose," Bash said. Tech, a Division II team playing in front of their fans, has to be a prohibitive favorite. They have to win, we have nothing to lose. It's a great advantage that there is no pressure on us. It's just another game."

Adderley agreed. "Now it's just another game for me," he said. "Maybe I'll psyche myself up before the game, but coming off the [87-70] loss to CCNY [Monday] I feel a little disappointed."

"You can't let a loss get you down," said Tillery, "you have to come back stronger. The CCNY game makes the Tech game mean that much more."



Statesman photo by Paul Mankiewicz. PATRIOT KEN AUSTIN (55) takes a hook shot in Monday's game against CCNY.