Students Hear Talk By Pro Abortionist

By EDDIE HORWITZ

"Women must have the absolute right to make the final decision on an abortion" claimed Bill Baird as he spoke in the Union Auditorium before a small crowd of 75 last night.

Baird, who runs abortion centers in Hempstead and Boston, said that there is a war going on right now between the anti-abortion and pro-abortion groups. He is fighting against what he calls the "right to life" groups and the Roman Catholic Church. He predicted that anti-abortion laws will emerge within two years.

"Can a government or a religion say to a person, 'you must go through with a pregnancy,"' Baird asked. He said that this is barbaric. It is as if the country owns a woman's body for nine months. He also attacked the law that minors must have their parents' permission to receive an abortion. He stressed that it is a woman's right to do what she wants.

Baird called the Roman Catholic Church's stand on abortion hypocritical because according to him they own a drug company that manufactures birth control pills. He called the church a "male dominated, sexist institution" and the pope a "great oppressor of women." The church has condemned abortions as murder, but has never said the same about capital punishment, he said.

Baird brought out a board that has various birth control devices on it, and told the audience that he was arrested a few years ago in Suffolk County for showing this board to a group of women. A woman in the group had brought an infant in with her, and he was arrested for corrupting the values of a minor.

Baird has been fighting for women's rights in abortions for the past 13 years. He has been put in jail eight times and claims that threats have been made against his life. At present, his family is in hiding because of threats made on their lives, he said.

As the only person to appear before the United States Supreme Court twice, he won on a bill in favor of birth control in 1972 and currently has a case pending concerning the rights of minors to have an abortion.

Yang Stays Despite Cutback

By DAVID RAZLER

Nobel prize-winning physicist Chen Ning Yang will continue to receive $50,000 per year for his salary and research expenses despite a severe cutback in the program under which he was hired.

University President John Toll said that Stony Brook would provide Yang with $37,500 to make up for the cuts in the Einstein Chair of Science program, which was created by the state legislature to bring prominent professors to New York.

In 1964, the legislature approved a program of 10 chairs, five Albert Einstein Chairs and five Albert Schweitzer Chairs. Universities in New York were invited to compete for them with proposals for what they would do with the grants which at the time were set at $100,000 per year. In 1971, the annual allocation was cut to $80,000 and $50,000 in 1972.

Cut back

Last month the annual allocations were cut back to $12,500 to help make up for restorations in cuts in local school aid, Toll said that many legislators "did not have a chance to examine all the cuts" and that he is sure the chairs will be restored when the supplementary budget is allocated. However, he said that to prevent disruption of present University programs, that Yang would by payed out of the Stony Brook budget.

Yang is currently involved with research in

Gunnigle Heads Foundation

An ex-president of Marine Midland Bank has been appointed to head the Stony Brook Foundation, the organization which supplies the University with scholarships and research grants.

Edward Gunnigle, former president of Marine Midland's Tinker National Bank division has been appointed President and Executive Director of the foundation. He has been treasurer of the organization for the past three years after he was asked to serve in that position by the University President John Toll.

Gunnigle is also a member of the Suffolk and American Bar Associations, and president of the Board of Trustees of Saint Charles Hospital. He recently left Marine Midland after the corporation consolidated several of its divisions and eliminated his position.

Gunnigle said that his new job would be a full time position. "I'll be over there every day," he said "It's pretty nearly a full time operation." Gunnigle added that he didn't know exactly what changes any he was going to make in the way that the Foundation operates. "I'm just getting my feet wet," he said "[the foundation's] progress has got to be evaluated."

Gunnigle said that at this time the foundation has assets of about $500,000. However, all but $100,000 of these funds were in accounts managed by the foundation and dedicated to the specific scholarships and projects.

Foundation Chairman Charles Pierce, president of the Long Island Lighting Company said, "We know that Mr. Gunnigle's dynamic leadership will stimulate increased development of the already mutually beneficial ties between the University, the Foundation, and our Long Island region's business, industry, and civic leaders." He added that the foundation's activities were essential if the University was to continue with its present programs.

"The Stony Brook Foundation has been instrumental in the development of the University's Public Service and Educational programs," Toll said. He added that the Foundation will play a more critical role in the immediate future as we develop plans for the opening of the Urban Policies Center and the University Hospital. We are delighted that Mr. Gunnigle will be providing leadership for the foundation and the University's efforts to gain necessary support for these and other vital programs at Stony Brook."
Participation Is Gurton's Reason For Running for Polity President

By JASON MANNE
(fifth in a series.)

Participation. In a word that is the essence of Wendy Gurton's platform for Polity President. Gurton feels that the present structure of Polity is not functioning in the best interests of the students and the student body "crummy." Gurton feels that "everyone has a right to vote." And if enough people participate, vested interest groups will not be able to run the university as they have in the past.

Communication Is a Key Issue
In Class Representatives Race

(Vienna in a series.)

There is one issue that unites all of the candidates for the class representatives—communication. Student Senate President Frank Church has listed that as the No. 1 problem on campus. The class representatives sit on the Polity Council along with the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. A new class representative will be elected Wednesday.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE
COLORADO
Phyllis Vegliante reported yesterday that his major concern as a commuter college and chairman of the Student Activities Board Information Center is the future of the Student Activities Board. Rollins of Miller Place is also a commuter college and has been on the Polity Hotline and worked for Action Line, a problem-solving organization no longer in existence.

Vegliante called the communication between Polity and the student body "crummy" and said she would send leaflets to college legislatures. Rollins suggested a callout similar to the Stony Brook Community College situation but was discharged by the administration. Vegliante said, "They're trying to struggle it out." Gurton said she did not believe the present representative structure was fair because the representatives were isolated from the students. "A few representatives talking to us not to do anything is suicide for students," Gurton said.

Gurton is the only political candidate being run by an organized political group. "The Revolutionary Student Brigade is running me because I feel that any tool can be used to help students fight against attacks on education, such as cuts in programs and tuition hikes, is necessary at this time."

Hindering the Fight

Gurton said she believes Polity is presently hindered by a lack of unity. "In the past, we campaigned for unity and participation. Now, we're consistently gotten in the way of that unity and participation," Gurton said. Gurton feels that Polity calls demonstrations and refuses to allow open discussion. "They want credit and control," she said.

As for a more complete platform Gurton admitted she had no concrete proposals. "I don't think one person can make a date to concrete proposals and promises to students that will bring real change to students. It is bullshit when they say give you concrete proposals and plans," Gurton said. Gurton said she thinks only mass participation can result in real plans and proposals.

Final List of Polity Candidates Listed on Wednesday's Ballot

(Seventh in a series.)

Below are the candidates who have submitted petitions and will appear on Wednesday's ballot according to Section Board Chairman Mark Minasi. Candidates for all Polity Council positions and Stony Brook Council student representative must obtain at least 100 signatures of all votes cast or the top two finishers will meet in a runoff on Wednesday, May 5. There will be a place for write-in votes on the ballot. The candidates are listed in the order in which they will appear on Wednesday's ballot. The order was selected by lottery.

PRESIDENT: Gerry Manginelli, Earle Wepnin, Wendy Gurton.
VICE PRESIDENT: Brian Winthrop, Bill Keller, Marc Citrin.
SECRETARY: Kevin Young, Eric Weinstock.
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE: Phyllis Vegliante, William Harts.
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE: Jeff Gordon, Patricia Thornton.
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Nellson, Sharron Wagnn.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Commuter Colege, is a member of students, even though she said her advisor was a former Commuter Colege again," he said.

Dorr is called for a mandatory meal plan for all students at a much lower price than is presently charged. "Let's have everybody eating together again," he said. "It's very much better in favor of a mandatory meal plan." Dorr said with more students, even this would be charged less, more money would be guaranteed and the two food centers could be brought onto campus. "The one that has the lower prices and the better food would be getting the students," Dorr said. "They would only be guaranteed the chance to get the students' money back."

Dorr said SAB was much more open and he has tried to sound out the general opinion regarding concerts.

Vegliante was the only candidate she was to say she could make a difference. "Seniors have certain problems of their own," she proposed the formation of a senior advisory committee, with delegates elected from each of the various committees of concern to seniors. For example, Vegliante said that a senior men on the athletic teams have the chance to attract a professional scout, but Polity has tried to cut back funding for athletic teams. "That is a senior thing last year and that's still a major thing," she said. Vegliante felt that her committee would also serve as another way to broaden communication.

Vegliante said that she will sit on both the Senate and the Council. Dorr said the Council (Continued on page 3)

Elections Held in Vietnam

Millions of North and South Vietnamese voters yesterday in the first major step toward the reunification of Vietnam, divided in 1954 and wracked by war for decades. Security officials said 182 persons were wounded in gunfire that followed a blood battle ensued and several persons were killed on both sides, they said what is important is what ability the United States will have in participating militarily. (compiled from the Associated Press.)

Charge Ford Behind Funding Delay

Two Democratic presidential candidates said yesterday that President Gerald Ford wants to delay the repeal of federal campaign subsidies because he doesn't need the money for his own Republican race. But former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter said Congress was at fault and predicted that the aid probably won't be restored before the primaries are over.

Carter, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, Governor George Wallace and Senator Frank Church, are among several Democratic presidential candidates who have proposed federal campaign subsidies for candidates who decline federal matching funds.

Pollution Settlement Rejected

Under the agreement GE would reportedly have paid the state at least $2 million and cut its discharge of the poisonous industrial chemical PCBs into the Hudson River.

Security officials said right-wing Christian Phalange party militants infiltrated leftist strongholds astride Beirut's commercial center and on a stretch tourist hotel area. The mortar and machine gun battle ensued and several persons were killed on both sides, they said.

Patricia Thomton, residential colleges in G, H, Tabler, Roth, and Vegliante, Bill Dorr, Gene RoUins, should be retained.

Rumsfeld: U.S. Is Not No. 2

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld reiterated yesterday that America's military capability is "adequate to do the job today" and said what is important is what ability the United States will have in the future.

"No, indeed" Rumsfeld responded when asked if charges are true that the United States has become No. 2 to the Soviet Union militarily.

(compiled from the Associated Press.)
Communication Is Major Issue in Policy Race

Candidates Unopposed for Student Assembly

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Mark Minasi and Stanley Greenberg have spent the last year as chairmen of the statewide Student Assembly. Next year, they will become voting members of the body.

Minasi, currently Polity treasurer, and Greenberg, Polity secretary, are running unopposed for the two delegate seats. Minasi is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee while Greenberg heads the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Greenberg, who was Grey College senator before being elected Polity secretary last May, was also campus coordinator for the Student Association of the State University before Stony Brook left the group last October.

Minasi, a former Langmuir senator, is a member of the Committee on Academic Standing, a former member of the University Senate, and former chairman of the Union Governing Board House and Operations Committee.

Born Around

"I could probably represent Stony Brook better than most people on this campus because I know the organization and I know the campus well," Greenberg said. "I was elected as an RA already. I've been around here."

"For the last two years, I've been to most of the SASU or Student Assembly meetings," Minasi said.

Greenberg is not running for a Polity Council position this year while Minasi will be running until at least December. However, Minasi said he will have no trouble doing both jobs. "The fact that I'm running indicates that I have the time."

Statewide Organization

Both candidates strongly favor some sort of statewide organization, but have different opinions on its design and scope. Minasi favors Stony Brook rejoining SASU until at least 1977. "I think we should be there with a voice at the annual meeting," he said. "The annual meeting is going to tell us a lot of things. It is going to tell [the organization] worth salvaging at all."

Greenberg disagreed. "SASU has decided that it would be unresponsive to students," he said. "Greenberg said the SASU structure may not be necessary for an effective statewide organization. "A central office like the SASU office is not necessary to a statewide organization," he said. "You can run things from campuses."

Student Voice

Both Minasi and Greenberg said a statewide student voice was needed in Albany to fight against such things as room and tuition hikes. "Nothing was done this year," Minasi said.

"I'll try to improve the voice of the students and organize the students," Greenberg said. "It's not something that one delegate can do; it's something that a bunch of delegates have to do. There are a number of delegates that are already there. The ones that know what has to be done have to convince the ones that don't know it has to be done that it has to be done."

Last Wednesday, Statesman ran an interview with two of the candidates for the undergraduate candidate for Stony Brook Council student representative, Glenn Taubman and William Harts. The third candidate, Tony Vacca, failed to show up for the interview. His platform and petitions were submitted to Polity on Friday and excerpts from his platform follow:

I am running for the Stony Brook Council because I feel that I can best serve the needs of the Stony Brook students. I feel that I have the necessary experience to deal with the difficult problems that plague this campus."

"Beginning four years ago as the office manager of the McGovern headquarters in Patchogue and as a student representative in the student government of Suffolk Community College, I felt the importance of student participation in the things that affect us. Participation on various local committees allowed for contact with faculty and staff members, a vital prerequisite for dealing with the trustees of Stony Brook. While at Suffolk, I called for the Suffolk Board of Trustees to open their meetings, and I call upon the Suffolk Board to do the same."

"As to the issues of the campaign, we can all know the importance of the budget as it affects the quality of education. Budget cuts are necessary, but the students should have a say in how the budget is spoken for the students when the Board of Trustees considers the budget."

"The Board deals with so many issues that concern us as students that it is imperative for the student representatives to first and foremost guard the interests of the students and to speak up to protect our education. This past year, Rich Gelfond as the student representative, did a superb job for all of us. I fully intend to continue this work. We cannot afford to fail!"

(Continued from page 2)

more powerful and oversaw what the Senate has done, while the Senate was more representative. "The Council has taken problems out of the Senate's hands," he said. "I don't approve of that."

Rollins said the Senate closely approximated student voices and should reflect what their constituency wants. The Council was on the other hand, "experienced enough in different areas to make quick decisions. The Council can meet very quickly and the Senate can't."

"The Senate should allow other voices to have their opinions more," Vegliante said. "I don't think the Senate and Council are doing anything that is helping students."

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Pat Thornton is a Polity assistant treasurer, a member of the Program and Services Council, and an RA in Ammann College. Jeff Gordon is a major representative of SASU and Polity.

"Communication plays an important role in the Senate," Thornton said. "If you want to service all of the people you have to make sure the people know you are there to service them." She suggested legislators to her constituency to "let the junior know.""

"There's a lack of communication on campus between the Council and the student body," Gordon said. "I want to go out and meet people. I want people to call me, if they have any ideas, I want them up at the Council."

Gordon and Thornton differ on the role of the junior representative. "As junior rep, you just can't represent the junior class," Gordon said. "I don't have an issue like the freshman rep does.".""

"Juniors face specific problems. She said the junior year is when students have to meet the requirements for their major. 'Most of their problems come into that field [academic],' she said. Thornton said that as an RA, "I talked with a lot of juniors and have helped them solve their problems."

On the relationship between the Council and the Senate, Thornton said, "the Council plays an important role but the Senate can override what the Council does." Gordon called the Senate "a circus. It's run very poorly. There should be a sense of professionalism in the Senate." He said the Council was "more successful in carrying out their job than the Senate, They take their job much more seriously."

Regarding other suggestions, Gordon called for more programming, especially by Sen. Thornton said there should be another career conference-type event.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

Sharyn Wagner of Gray College is a member of the University Senate, and Polity Legal Affairs Committee, and went on the Polity demonstrations to Albany and Washington. O'Connell College student Tom Neilsen is on the Union Governing Board, chairman of the University Food Quality Control Committee, and a member of SAB's Majors and Informals Committees.

Both candidates said they would represent all students, not just sophomores, and called for opening up SAB to all the student. "Polity is so closed that they often go away from their purpose," Wagner said. "I will definitely work to get more students involved in Polity."

"Our office [in SAB] has always been open and anyone can come in," Neilsen said. "That's one of the issues and I would like to run as sophomore rep."

Regarding communication, Neilsen said that responsibility rested with the Senators. "People have mentioned to me how they don't know what's going on," he said. "Polity has no way of communicating except through meetings. The Council would tell the Senators and they would go back to the colleges. All this information should be known."

Wagner said Polity should use some of its ad space in Statesman to run a column on student government.

On the relationship between the Council and Senate, Wagner said the Senate was a "fair organization" while the Council was "exclusive, a group that tends to alienate students." Neilsen said the Council creates the issues and the Senate in a direction while the Senate debates the issue and, with more participation, could give more "input and more ideas."

Neilsen said he wanted to continue the council's close relationship with the University, reduce proxies in the Senate to only one per senator, and to remove the vice chairman from an ex officio role. Wagner said Polity should give more details about its open meetings, position on committees to get more of the campus involved.

—Jonathan D. Salant

(Photographs by Mark Minasi, Kampi Photography)
Vote Yes for Student Activities

Every semester, as part of your bill, you are charged a $35 Mandatory Student Activity Fee. This fee, cumulatively, adds up to a total of over $600,000 annually and is used for the maintenance of all student activities.

On Wednesday, for the first time in five years, students will vote on whether to maintain the Mandatory Fee or to switch to a voluntary system. Statesman strongly urges voting in favor of continuation of the Mandatory Fee.

At face value, the benefits of the Mandatory Fee are not completely self-evident. From a cursory glance, it would seem that the only difference under a voluntary system would be that a student paid a fee for each activity that he or she participated in, with the total adding up to approximately the same $35 per semester. Quite possibly, this would be the case in activities such as the COCA movies or SAB concerts. But without the Mandatory Activity Fee, the almost innumerable activities and services that the students take almost for granted, would be greatly reduced if not eliminated. A poignant albeit self-serving example is Statesman itself. Without the Mandatory Activity Fee, Statesman would continue to publish, but on a once-a-week basis with greatly reduced size. The money to allow Statesman to publish would come from its independently generated advertising revenue. But what about Fortnight, Blackworld, which contain virtually no advertising? These publications would almost certainly fail by the wayside.

WUSB, the campus radio station which has recently been granted the right to go FM, is completely dependent on the Student Activity Fee for its funding. Without the fee, WUSB will almost certainly be hard pressed to even continue its limited AM broadcasts, let alone the possibility of a viable FM station.

Without the Mandatory Fee there would be no funding for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the campus’ only viable link with major medical services.

The Intramurals program, which encompasses all non-varsity sports activities, is completely funded by student activity funds, and would consequently be eliminated.

All varsity teams and clubs are also now funded through the Mandatory Student Activity Fee. With its elimination, these would also be dispensed with.

All clubs and associations which are funded through the Mandatory Student Activity Fee, would be left without any monies with which to hold events or activities.

The Polity Student Government, in many cases the only force fighting for the real needs of students against an increasingly cold Administration, would be left without financial means. The indispensable Polity lawyer would undoubtedly be eliminated.

The Residential College Program, which brings a portion of the money to allow Statesman to publish would come from its independently generated advertising revenue. But what about Fortnight, Blackworld, which contain virtually no advertising? These publications would almost certainly fail by the wayside.

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The Residential College Program, which brings a portion of the mandatory fee back to the dorms for individual use, would be eliminated. This would end all college activities: parties, speakers, college equipment and supplies.

The list of activities which would have to be curtailed is almost without end—these are just representative examples. A defeat of the Mandatory Student Activity Fee would be one step further towards a university that is uninhabitable of its most important constituents, the students. Help keep this campus a liveable place for yourself. Vote, and vote in favor of the continuation of the Mandatory Student Activity Fee.

Reiner
Bearing Witness  
Steve Barkan

A Silenced Voice

I was just about to rush over to Stage XII to help out with the Food Day activities when I first heard that folk singer Phil Ochs had killed himself. The news of his death stopped me in my tracks and forced me to sit down and stare helplessly at the floor. For a few long minutes nothing else mattered; all I could think of were the times I’d seen him perform and the memory of his songs, his powerful, inspiring, heart rending songs. The emptiness within me was overwhelming.

Ochs was a composer and singer of songs of social protest, a member of a tradition that has included Joe Hill, Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, and Tom Paxton. In his early 20s when the Vietnam war began, Ochs was to be moved by the tragedy and anguish of the Indochina conflict to write biting, eloquent lyrics that have since become famous. In 1963 his song “I Ain’t Marching Anymore” was one of the first pieces written to protest the war.

According to a family friend, Ochs had long been depressed over his inability to write any new songs. The roots for his suicide perhaps lay in the history of the turbulent 1960’s. The antiwar movement reached a peak during the days of the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention, only to be followed by increasing frustrations. Richard Nixon was elected and political radicals were brought to trial. The movement reached another peak following the May 1970 invasion of Cambodia. Ouchsen everywhere predicted that the vociferous dissent would continue, but the fall of 1970 saw a new and unforeseen quittance, brought about perhaps by the deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Although the war was to continue for more than four years, the bryad of the peace movement had ended. Protest became harder to organize, especially after the spring of 1971 and the May Day civil disobedience in Washington, even though stubborn individuals and peace groups were to continue their efforts with little publicity until the day the war ended last spring.

But as the antiwar movement faded after 1968, and especially after 1970, it seemed that Phil Ochs faded as well. In a way, the demise of his song writing ability wasn’t surprising. Some of history’s masterworks of art and literature have been created in protest to war and other political oppression, witness Picasso’s “Guernica,” Harriet Beecher Stowe’s “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” Upton Sinclair’s “The Jungle,” and many of the Charles Dickens’ novels. So perhaps the war and the protest it spawned gave birth to Phil Ochs’s creative powers as well; perhaps they served as his life force. And when the war reeded from the national consciousness and protesting became a thing of the past, perhaps Ochs lost the spur he needed to compose his songs.

This is wild speculation, to be sure. But starting about 1970, Phil Ochs was not to write a song for almost four years. And in 1970 there were signs of a troubled spirit inside this master of the protest canon. One day earlier this month he hanged himself from the top of his bedroom door, forever stilling the voice of a mighty trumpeter of social protest. The purveyors of war and misery must be breathing more easily these days.

Phil Ochs will sing no longer. Those of us whom he inspired are the less for his death, but the wealthier for the songs he left behind. Phil would not want us to mourn, not at all. Instead he’d call on us to continue to work for peace and justice, and maybe he’d sing some of his familiar, always eloquent words:

For I flew the final mission in the Japanese skies
I ain’t marching anymore.

A Midnight Service of Silence and Listening

Roth Cafeteria  
Mon., April 26  
11:30 PM

The BILTRITE TRANSMISSIONS

Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions
Guaranteed for 18 Mos./18,000 miles
Free Road Test
Free Towing
Free Estimate
We Resell, Repair and Rebuild All Makes and Types of Automatics, Automatic and Standard
All Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
$12.95

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- FULL INSPECTION
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- STATOR CHECK
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR CHECK
- WATER TANK CHECK
- THERMOSTAT CHECK
- BAROMETER CHECK
- STARTER CLEANING

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### Summer School 1976

#### Undergraduate

**SUMMER SCHOOL 1976**

**UNDERGRADUATE**

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**COURSES (SUMMER 1976) TERM**

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**SUMMER SCHOOL 1976**

**TERM I** June 1 to July 2

**TERM II** July 7 To to August 6
**THE BIG ONE **  
A G QUAD FESTIVAL

presented by

G Quad,  
Commuter College

& SAB

* Grinderswitch  
* with additional music

An outdoor concert with  
BEER and FOOD

Friday, April 30  
at 6:00

in G Quad Mall

---

**GUATEMALA BENEFIT CONCERT**

Time: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, 1976
Price: $3 Stony Brook Students, $4.50 Faculty,  
Staff and other students, $6 Public

**ENTERTAINMENT:**

JONATHAN EDWARDS  
MIRABAI  
JATRA  
& SPECIAL GUEST STARS

All proceeds will be donated to UNICEF  
for their  
PROGRAM IN GUATEMALA

---

**PERSONAL**

To the bus with a swingin' birthday.  
From your fellow...  

---

**SALE**

STEREO LARGE DISCOUNTS,  
as before excellent condition. Send 
for estimate. Call 282-0546.

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**FOR SALE**

1974 Kawasaki KZ400C,  
FMR 8874189,  
Audiovox car stereo  
Dincolo 3272.  
For information call 282-2504.

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**Housing**

Furnished row-kitchen and 
laundry-pool-oranges.  
FMR 453-6170.

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**NOTICES**

Attention all international students:  
No tuition waivers will be awarded 
except in cases of genuine hardship 
and if approved by the pre-registration office.  
Humanities 102.

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**Auto-Collision Repair Shop**

Super-discounted auto parts,  
complete collision repair,  
body work on all makes.  
Car Right 1326 Old Country Road,  
Southampton.  
Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
10% discount to Stony Brook students.

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**Electrical Work**

-1976-227-3055.

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**Sharing a Room**

Mariano,  
149 Main St., Apt. 19J, New York, N.Y. 10012.  
A poor asshole.  
Call 6-3355.

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**Late Night Liquor**

Serving all Stony Brook students  
and staff in need of a late night tipple.  
Call Mark at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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**Advertising**

Owen's Advertising:  
522-3382.

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**Utilities**

COST JET TRAVEL to  
Europe.

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**Stereo Matchmades**

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Commuter College

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522-3382.
Forbidden Thoughts

About 400 B.C., a citizen of ancient Greece was put to death because of a dream. In the dream he had seen himself killing the emperor. Authorities ruled that no one, asleep or awake, was allowed to think such forbidden thoughts.

Under American law, there is no such thing as a forbidden thought. No one can be punished merely for having mischief in mind. As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it: "There is no law against a man's intending to commit murder the day after tomorrow.”

If Motorist A knocks down Pedestrian B, it makes an enormous difference whether he did it with malice aforethought, or on a fleeting impulse, or through simple negligence. Although A's act is the same in each case, his punishment would vary according to the state of his mind.

But without any act, with only an intention however evil, he would have committed no crime. A striking example arose during wartime. Joseph Malin, a disgruntled American soldier, decided to defect to the enemy. Late one night he set out for enemy lines. But by mistake he arrived at another American camp.

In short order Malin was brought to trial on a charge of desertion. But couldn't he be punished at all for his treasonable intention? The court said no and set him free. The incident took place during the Revolutionary War, two centuries and a half before the court's decision was handed down in the third year of this nation's life.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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The result: Repetitive problems are no longer a repetitive problem.

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What's more, you can store numbers in eight data registers and perform 72 preprogrammed functions and operations (logs, trig, mean deviations, rectangular-polar conversions, summations— you name it). Not to mention RPN logic, fixed decimal, scientific and engineering notation, and much, much more.

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And don't forget the best news. The price. The HP-25 was an exceptional value at $195. Right now it's an out-and-out bargain at $165*

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The HP-25 is almost certainly available at your college bookstore. If not, call 800-538-7922. (In Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free to find out the name of your nearest dealer.

HEWLETT PACKARD


Page 10 STATESMAN April 26, 1976
Hockey Club Receives Funding On Final Day of Deliberations

By STU SAKS

The hockey club got its first scare on February 22 when the Polity Budget Committee recommended that their $13,365 request be cut to $9,000. And for nearly 13 weeks, the club lived with the uncertainty of whether they would be funded next year.

Motion after motion to fund the club during the Senate budget hearings were tabled. Finally, on the last night of budget deliberations last Wednesday, the hockey club was granted $7,050 (since reduced to $7,000).

There is relief now for the players and the general manager Carl Hirsh, a junior, who was admittedly concerned about the prospects of having a team next year. "I was worried," he said, "but I thought there were enough people [in the Senate] who had enough sense to protect a growing investment."

Hirsh expressed disfavor with the way money is allocated to sports at Stony Brook. But he is not the first to do that. The system was somewhat modified this year, but the changes didn't benefit the hockey club.

In February, the Budget Committee also recommended that the squash team not be funded. But since then, the Senate voted to hand the teams a lump sum of money and let the team directors, who comprise the Athletic Council, divide the money as they see fit. The Council is expected to include squashes in their own allocations.

The hockey club does not have varsity status at Stony Brook. It is not a team, but rather a club. The "teams" receive coaches and travel money from the State, in addition to getting money from the mandatory student activity fee. Hockey, like the football, riding, and men's gymnastics clubs, is dependent solely on the activity fee allocated by Polity. These sports, although they compete in intercollegiate sport under the auspices of the Athletic Council, have no control over the money they receive.

The original request also included the cost of maintaining the team. Hirsh is one of the five new members of the league's governing board. "The league's idea is that we want to get into the NCAA [National Collegiate Athletic Association]," Hirsh said. "With the old executive board, we weren't going anywhere fast."

Hirsh said that officiating would be a priority for change for the coming season.

During an ice brawl against John Jay College last season, 230-pound Patriot Al Gass was asked by a referee to help bring matters under control. Gass complied, but in so doing, shoved the other referee. Gass received a recommendation from the league for helping a referee, but at the same time was suspended for showing a referee. This, Hirsh said, was typical of the league's disorganization.

Another priority, according to Hirsh, will be to regroup the existing teams in the league along with the two new entries in a manner that would separate the weaker teams. Wherever the Patriots are placed, however, they will be happy just to be able to play.

THE STONY BROOK HOCKEY CLUB received $7,050 in funding from Polity on Wednesday.
Seed Change Does Not Affect SB Tennis Team

By ED SCHREIER

Because No. 1 Singles player Ron Schmeltzer had to take the Medical Board Examination and couldn't play, each member of the Stony Brook tennis team had to move up one spot against New York Tech Saturday. The Pats responded impressively with a 5-1 win over Tech. Stony Brook won five of the six singles matches thus clinching the victory before the doubles matches, which were subsequently cancelled.

Steve Aronowitz playing No. 2 won the fifth and deciding match for the Patriots he said he wasn't worried about moving up in the order, "I played second twice before [this season], and this season more than any other, I've been exposed to more pressure.

Aronowitz, a freshman out of Newtown High School, seemed to having some trouble with his opponents style of play. "This was the first time I played someone that dropshoted to that extent," he said, and he got me very tired during the match and I made it hard for myself by committing unforced errors," he said, "I might have made the match easier.

Also moving up in the order were Suffolk Community College transfer John Duzich and freshman Steve Lewis. "They moved in and did a great job," said Stony Brook coach Les 'Thompson. "They were down at seven and eight team ranking and filled in at five and six." Duzich won 7-4, 6-3, while Lewis easily handled his Tech opponent 6-0, 6-0. Both are undefeated this season with Lewis at 5-0 and Duzich at 3-0. Another reason for them moving up was the loss of Mark Edison last week. Edison, a starter, got a job as a tennis pro and is now ineligible to play on the team.

The shift in the lineup is something the players are getting used to. There have been six different lineups thus far this year, and they have been adapting well. This can be attested to by a look at their record. With four victories so far this year, they already have one more win than they did during the entire season last year. Thompson was very pleased with his teams performance. "They played well and won the close matches," he said, "and won without Ron Schmeltzer. We put it together today, this was an older team, but we were in better condition."

The tennis team is now 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tennis Conference. They play Tuesday against Hofstra University at 4 PM. Their next conference match is Thursday against Concordia College at 3 PM on the tennis courts.

Match Scoring

No. 1- John Silverstein (Stony Brook) defeated Walter Nesar (N.Y. Tech) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. No. 2- Steve Lewis (SB) defeated John Watson (Tech) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. No. 3- Bob Silverman (SB) defeated Harvey King (SB) 6-4, 6-3. No. 4- Mark Balman (SB) defeated Alan Marsh (Tech) 6-4, 6-3. No. 5- John Duzich (SB) defeated Joe Prarnko (Tech) 6-2, 6-0. No. 6- Jim Gherardi (Tech) 6-2, 4-6. 6-4. No. 7- John Schwartz (Stony Brook) defeated Jim Omeretto (Tech) 6-0, 6-0.

'Gold Fever' Leads Heavyweight Four to Victory

By ERIC WASSER

Oyster Bay—What is it that would drive someone to wake up at 4:30 AM, run until 6, and row until 8, every single morning? "I know it sounds corny," said Crew member Steve Silka, "but we do it for the love of the sport." Stony Brook's dedicated crew weather and took two of five events in the L.I. Sound Championships Saturday and came close to taking a third.

Stony Brook's undefeated varsity heavyweight four remained that way by downing Kings Point by 40 seconds, a margin maintained through most of the race. "We did what we had to do to win," Silka said. The race was never in doubt "because we had gold fever. We really wanted those medals," Silka added. Stony Brook's other win came in the heavyweight eight over St. John's University. The eight carries the team members from the four (Captain Starheim, John Brown, Chris Hanrahan, and Silka, plus Brian Quirk, Mark Herman, Jon Cayte, and Phil LeNoeche. Stony Brook never lost their lead but could not pull away and only won by a half length, the win against St. John's gives the heavy eight four victories in five races.

The Stony Brook fans were hollering "Stony Brook. The Corps. For the Corps. Hard Cow." After the race Coach Paul Dudzick told the heavy eight members, "You guys are now the team to beat in the New York area. It makes it harder when everyone there is trying to beat you. You want to be No. 1... then you've got to prove it next week at the Mets [N.Y. Metropolitan Championships]."

"We beat St. John's rather easily two weeks ago," said heavy eight member Quirk after the race. "This time we were psyched and now when we face them in the Mets we won't be overconfident."

Light Four Loses

In the light four Stony Brook lost the lead, late in the race and finished 1.5 seconds off the pace. "Today is the first time that they've rowed together," Starheim said. "I didn't think that they would do as well as they did. But to lose a lead like that... that hurts. It just looked like someone just caught a crab out there [had an oar caught in a patch of turbulent water]."

In the other two events, the light eight remained winless, losing to a strong King's Point's boat, and the novice eight finished fourth in a four boat race behind St. John's and two King's Point boats.